

CONFISCATED LIQUORS GIVEN FRIENDS BY AGENTS
OF U. S. PROHIBITION OFFICE, CHARGES BENNETT

Watson Replies to Pershing and Weeks Denials

ON SENATE FLOOR,
GEORGIAN SHARPLY
RAPS ARMY CHIEFS

Senator Presents More Letters and Telegrams Supporting His Charges of Hangings in France.

REFERENCE TO NURSES
OF ARMY EXPLAINED

Watson Promises Protection to His Witnesses When Senate Probe Begins on Monday.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 5.—Presenting further support of his charges, that American soldiers were hanged overseas without court-martial, Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, tonight in the senate turned his fire on Secretary Weeks and General Pershing because of their denial of the senator's assertions.

Alluding to a statement made today by the war secretary that "no decent man" would make charges with respect to army nurses such as made several days ago, in the senate, Senator Watson, while disclaiming any intent to attack the nurses as a whole, said he would leave to any impartial tribunal to judge whether he or Mr. Weeks was the more "decent." The senator said that his charge as originally made was "that officers in too many cases made courtesans of the nurses."

"And I can prove it," he exclaimed.

Replies to Pershing.

Reading General Pershing's statement as made yesterday in Nashville, Tenn., that the Watson charges of illegal hangings and inhuman treatment of privates by officers was a "most outrageous and untrue accusation," the Georgia senator declared:

"When the general denounces a senator as a liar, he had better remember that it is within the power of the senate to bring him here and a time may come when we will do that. If he talks that way, about more senators, it may be done. We have as yet no kaiser that says: 'He and God!'

"I'm not going to lower myself," Senator Watson continued, "to the level of Secretary Weeks or General Pershing by indulging in abuse. I simply content myself with saying that it was a great impropriety for either of these gentlemen in the public service to publicly condemn another without the slightest investigation."

Letter From Nurse.

Senator Watson then read a letter from an unidentified Richmond (Va.) woman who said she had served twelve months as an army nurse. The letter said that "officers made courtesans of the nurses, wherever possible, and nurses who resisted were subjected to personal indignities." Mr. Watson also said he had been told personally by a former nurse that she had been compelled to repel the assault of an officer.

More telegrams and letters in support of his illegal hanging charges also were presented by the senator. He submitted another photograph of what he said was an army gallows in France, which photograph he said had been smuggled into the country by a Huntington (W. Va.) private.

"Apparently there were a many gibbets as hospitals," said the senator, who for the first time gave the name—Clifford L. Near, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., of the man he said had told him of hearing from a gallows guard that twenty-one soldiers had been hanged without court-martials. He presented a telegram from Near, stating that an affidavit was being forwarded for the use of the special committee that will meet Monday to determine procedure in the investigation in the senator's

Athletic Leaders
At Georgia Tech
Assail Gambling

Appeal to All Friends of Institution to Discourage Practice.

Athletic authorities at the Georgia School of Technology, including the faculty committee on athletics, W. A. Alexander, coach of the football team, and others interested, have declared their unequivocal disapproval of all forms of gambling where any Tech team is concerned, and have issued statements appealing to all friends of Tech to do all in their power to discourage the practice.

According to members of the faculty at Tech there is, and has always been, a faculty rule against any form of gambling among students at Tech. Any student guilty of gambling will be immediately dismissed from the school. According to the statement, however, the action is aimed at "camp followers" and professional gamblers, some of whom openly make "books" on the result of Tech games, and over whom the faculty and college authorities have no control.

"Conditions in Atlanta in this respect are probably no worse than in other cities which have successful football teams," declared a faculty member Saturday night, "but we purpose to do all in our power to put a stop to it as far as any betting on the Tech team is concerned."

Committee Statement.

The statement of the athletic committee follows:

"The athletic committee of the Georgia Tech faculty wishes to go on record publicly as irrevocably opposed to gambling in any form and in any connection with the football games or other forms of athletics in which Tech teams participate. It wishes further to enlist the support of all the friends of Tech, and of the Tech football team to discourage such gambling, whether public or private, professional or otherwise."

"It is, and has been a standing rule at Tech, that any student guilty of gambling shall be immediately dismissed from the school."

"The faculty has long since taken every step possible to make sure that it does not exist among the students themselves, and now we believe that we should, and purpose to do every means within our power to stop it wherever it exists."

Alexander Opposes Gambling.

"Coach W. A. Alexander heartily indorses the action of the athletic committee. Appealing to all true sportsmen to 'keep their feet clean' he made the following statement:

"In behalf of the Tech football team, I wish to appeal to all friends of Tech to assist us in putting a stop to gambling on the Tech football games. It is unnecessary for me to say that no member of the faculty, nor any of the faculty, nor none of the athletic authorities participate in this gambling, or approve of it. But many of the friends of Tech do not realize what a serious matter it is when the outcome of Tech games are bet upon freely. Notwithstanding the fact that the players know nothing of it, this tends to bring criticism upon the team, and upon the school."

"It is the earnest effort of all officials and others interested in football to keep it as it is, a clean sport. The promiscuous gambling upon each football game is a menace to the game, and undoubtedly tends to bring it as a sport into discredit. I appeal to all true sportsmen to do all that they can to discourage this evil, and to prevent by this the harm which it will, if unchecked, undoubtedly do to the school and to the team."

GROCERS ALLOWED
HEARING RIGHTS
IN PACKER CASE

Washington, November 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Permission to intervene in the packer divorce case, was granted the National Wholesale Grocers' association today, by Justice Stafford, of the District of Columbia supreme court.

The court recently denied a motion of the government to strike out an order permitting the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association to intervene, but did not act at that time, on the application of the national association. The intervention granted today, the court asserted, was for the same purpose, and to the same extent as allowed the southern association, merely to be heard in opposition to any proposed change in the decree divorcing the packers from non-allied industries, which would deprive the wholesale grocers of the protection now obtained by that decree.

ATLANTACHURCHES
TO SUBMIT BEST
REPORTS AT MEET

North Georgia Methodist Conference Meets in Augusta Wednesday—Bishop Candler to Preside.

YEAR OF EXCELLENT
PROGRESS IN ATLANTA

St. John, One of the Oldest Churches in the State, to Be Scene of Deliberations.

BY DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.
(Copyrighted by The Atlanta Constitution, 1921.)

Augusta, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—During the annual session of the North Georgia Methodist conference, which meets in this city next Wednesday, the north Atlanta district and the south Atlanta district will make the best reports of church progress this year of any two districts in the entire northern half of the state. Under the leadership of Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., and Dr. J. H. Eakes, presiding elders of the two Atlanta districts, every conceivable phase of church work in and around Atlanta has gone steadily forward this year, and in some instances, with unusual speed.

Dr. LaPrade and Dr. Eakes were appointed as elders of the Atlanta districts at the conference of a year ago, and during the twelve months now coming to a close have been in constant touch with every church and every pastor.

In the matter of ministerial support the districts have advanced satisfactory reports. Numerous churches have enjoyed great revivals, wherein approximately 3,000 additions to church membership were made, while nearly \$75,000 has been spent in erecting new church buildings.

Congregations that have made advances in pastors' salaries are Decatur, Druid Hills, Epworth, Pottsville Memorial, Lawrenceville, Grant Park, St. Paul, Nellie Dodd Memorial, Oakland City, Kirkwood, Walker Street and unusual revivals have been held at Lawrenceville, St. Mark, Collins Memorial, Mt. Vernon, Calvary, St. Paul, Walker Street, Park Street, East Point, Douglasville, Fayetteville, Fayetteville, Memorial, Inglewood, Lawrenceville, English Avenue, Emory University, Bethany, Epworth, Park Street, Oakland City and St. Luke.

New church houses have been built at Bonnie Brae, Oakland City, Sandy Springs, Dunwoody, a Sutcliffe school annex at Calvary, with work ready to start on houses at Grant Park and Kirkwood. In the work of Sunday schools and missionary societies there has been experienced the same advances as in other lines.

All told, the two districts will report at least \$475,000 as having been raised for all purposes this year, with most promising prospects for the coming year.

It is possible that the conference may continue in session one day longer than is the usual custom.

"During the session last year, a resolution was offered and adopted by the conference asking that a week's time be allowed between the dates of holding this conference and that of any other. Bishop Candler, who is to preside over this conference, is also to preside over the South Georgia conference, which is scheduled to meet at Tifton, November 23, exactly two weeks from the date of this conference."

Several reasons enter into this procedure. During recent years it has been more and more apparent that much of the conference business does not receive the careful attention it should, and is rushed through without due deliberation, in order that adjournment may be reached Monday afternoon. Much complaint has been registered about this. Hence the resolution asking for more time between the two conferences over which one and the same bishop is to preside.

Heavy Schedule.

This year's conference will have before it much more work to attend to than has been the case in many years, if ever before. There will be introduced several memorials to the general conference asking for

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Our Guest!

ONLY 7 PER CENT
IN TAX DECREASE

Showing Much Better Than Was Expected and Officials Are Gratiified Over the Record.

Georgia's new tax digest for 1921 shows assessments returned which will show decreases of 7 per cent of the assessments last year, according to an announcement made Saturday by Henry J. Fulbright, state tax commissioner. Prior to the last session of the legislature it was estimated that assessments for this year would show decreases amounting to at least 15 per cent from last year and the fact that the decrease amounts to only 7 per cent was learned with much satisfaction by the state tax department.

In many cities increases were shown in city property assessments, and decreases came largely in land assessments in rural sections. Increases in cities amounted to \$25,688,277, but these were offset by decreases in the counties, amounting to \$100,345,547, making a total net decrease of \$74,657,270.

Following are total gains and losses shown in the 1921 digest, together with percentage of gains and losses as compared to the digest of 1920:

Gains in 1921.		
City property	\$ 20,496,193	Pct. 8
Yoney and debts	12,575,001	15
Bank shares	2,353,526	5
Building and loan	151,715	53
Stocks and bonds	1,745,849	15
Total		
Losses in 1921.		
Real estate	\$4,579,145	9
Merchandise	6,150,441	8
Automobiles	5,930,077	17
Textile mfg.	1,745,849	2%
Iron works and foundries	1,185,451	43
Cottages and other	4,713	7
Household furniture, etc.	1,884,320	8
Jewelry, etc.	190,678	8
Live stock	22,794,982	32
Timber and minerals	4,713	12
Farm implements, etc.	3,727,588	24
Crops	1,475,881	42
All other property	7,290,045	42
Timber and mineral leases	574,842	25
Defaults	212,280	8
Total		
\$100,345,547		

DESPONDENT WIFE
ATTEMPTS SUICIDE
BY POISON ROUTE

After drinking lysol at her residence, 214 Courtland street, Saturday evening, Mrs. Beatrice Keys, aged 25, was rushed to Grady hospital, where her life was saved by prompt action by physicians. She refused to discuss her action. Her husband has rooms with Mrs. J. H. Bentley at the Courtland street address.

COL. SYMMONDS
LEAVES M'PHERSON
FOR OHIO CAMP

Colonel Charles J. Symmonds has been relieved from detail in the general staff corps and from duty as chief of staff of the Fourth corps area, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. Colonel Symmonds will proceed to Washington for temporary duty, and then to Camp Sherman, Ohio, for duty as commanding officer of that camp, under the direction of the veterans' bureau.

Colonel Symmonds is a cavalry officer and a graduate of the Military academy class of 1890. He was commander of the great intermediate depot at Giverny, in France, the principal storage depot of the American expeditionary forces.

Colonel Symmonds is the sixth officer of the regular army to be detailed for duty with the veterans' bureau.

PATRICK GUILTY
OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Former Cashier of Cochran Bank Falls in Faint When Jury Announces Verdict.

Cochran, Ga., November 5.—U. H. Patrick, former cashier of the Citizens bank, was found guilty of embezzlement by a jury in superior court here tonight. He was tried on a count charging that he embezzled \$7,000 shipped by the Citizens and Southern bank in Macon to the local institution.

Patrick was sentenced to serve not less than one year nor more than three years. Patrick fell in a faint as the jury announced its verdict. He soon revived.

The case, which has been on trial all week, went to the jury at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Patrick disappeared from Cochran the same day the package of money arrived in Cochran. After several months' absence, Patrick returned and declared he was ready to stand trial. He was defended by C. A. Weddington and W. H. Burwell, prominent attorneys.

CASHIER JAILED
ON EMBEZZLEMENT
CHARGES OF FIRM

Augusta, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—E. J. Weddington, 25, cashier and ledger clerk of the Swift Packing company branch here, was arrested today on a warrant sworn out by representatives of the packing company, charging him with unlawfully taking about \$8,000 of the firm's money. It is charged that the money has been taken in small sums over a period of one year.

FUNERAL SERVICE
FOR ADAIR TODAY

Widely-Known and Beloved Atlantan to Be Mourned by Great Hosts of Friends Here.

Funeral services for George W. Adair, prominent Atlantan, one of the south's most prominent real estate men, and well-known sportsman, who died at his Druid Hills home about 8 o'clock Saturday morning, will be held at Barclay & Brandon's chapel at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Dr. Henry A. Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will officiate. Interment will follow in West View.

Henry B. Scott, president of the Atlanta real estate board, has appointed a committee of twenty-four members of the board to act as honorary escort at the funeral. The committee will meet at Barclay & Brandon's parlors at 2:45 o'clock.

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Realty Committee.

The committee to represent the real estate board consists of: Albert S. Adams, Charles H. Black, George M. Brown, Jr., B. F. Burdette, Andrew Calhoun, William A. Candler, Alvin B. Cates, William J. Davis, J. W. Ewing, T. B. Gay, Charles T. Hopkins, George P. Howard, Fitzhugh Knox, A. F. Liebman, Marvin R. McClatchey, J. L. McIlwain, J. R. Nutting, Robert R. Olin, Ben R. Padgett, Henry L. Scott, J. R. Smith, M. L. Thresher, S. B. Turman, Benjamin D. Watkins and H. F. West.

It was announced Saturday afternoon by Dr. H. M. Atkinson, president of the Druid Hills Golf club, that the club will be closed during Sunday afternoon in tribute to Mr. Adair, who was the founder of the institution.

Mr. Adair had been in failing health for the past weeks. His illness was of about three weeks' duration. Heart trouble is attributed as the cause. He was the son of the late Colonel George W. Adair, pioneer Atlantan real estate man, and was junior member of the real estate office of Forrest & George Adair. When that concern was recently reorganized and became the Adair Realty and Trust company, Mr. Adair was made vice president. The real estate offices were closed Saturday following Mr. Adair's death.

REED BONUS PLAN
FOR TAX MEASURE
LOSES IN SENATE

By Vote of 38 to 28, the Amendment to Provide Bonus for Veterans Is Defeated.

TWO DEMOCRATS VOTE
AGAINST AMENDMENT

Harding Is Assailed During Debate, for Action in Asking Recommittal of Bonus Bill.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 5.—By a vote of 38 to 28, the senate rejected tonight the Reed amendment to the tax bill proposing to enact the soldier bonus bill and retain the excess profits as a means of financing adjusted compensation for former service men.

Five republicans, Capper, Johnson, Kenyon, Ladd and La Follette, supported the amendment, and two democrats, Glass and Myers, voted against it.

Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, reviewed the demands of the American Legion and then, counted a total of \$123,000,000 which he said had been dispensed by states under republican direction as bonuses to the former service men. He reviewed the actions of states under democratic rule and shouted:

"What have the democratic states done for the former service men? They have done nothing; not a dollar have they given. They have not shown signs of knowing that there were ex-soldiers. Yet you democratic senators come here and moan that the republicans are not with the former defenders of the country."

Roll Call.

The roll call follows:

For the amendment:
Democrats—Ashurst, Broussard, Caraway, Fletcher, Gerry, Harris, Harrison, Heflin, Hitchcock, Jones, New Mexico, Newberry, Nicholson, Overman, Pittman, Fomerson, Reed, Sheppard, Simmons, Swanson, Tamm, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana and Watson of Georgia—23.

Republicans—Capper, Johnson,

Kenyon, Ladd and La Follette—5.

Republicans—Ball, Borah, Brandegee, Bursum, Cameron, Curtis, Edge, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Hale, Keyes, Lenroot, McCumber, McKinley, McNary, Moses, New, Newberry, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Penrose, Phillips, Poindexter, Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Stanford, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson of Indiana, Wells and Willis—36.

Democrats—Glass and Myers—2.

Harding Assailed.

President Harding was assailed by Senator Stanley, democrat, Kentucky, for what he described as the "order given" to the senate to recommit the soldier bonus bill.

Senator Stanley declared there was only one power on earth that could have made the president "turn back" on the 4,000,000 former service men, that power, he said, was "the silent insidious and pitiless power of mammon, that knew what it could do, that understood its authority."

Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, announced his opposition to attaching the bonus measure to the revenue bill. Referring to the Reed amendment, he declared that he had "too much respect for the bonus measure to tie it to a corpse."

"A soldiers' bonus bill will be passed independent of the tax measure," Senator McCumber said, adding that "on the adjustment of the foreign loan hangs the fate of the soldiers' bonus."

The president's recent address to the senate on the subject, he said, had made it clear that the executive was "wasting the funds of the foreign loan to pay the bonus."

UNLAWFUL TO SELL
GAME, SAYS RHODES

J. Frank Rhodes, state game and fish commissioner, announced Saturday that it is a violation of the law to sell at any time quail, doves, snipe, woodcock, rails, wild turkey, grouse, marsh hens, pheasants, squirrels and ducks with the exception of migratory ducks. This statement was made to clarify some misconstruction of the game laws which has been brought to the attention of the commissioner.

Mr. Rhodes announced also that the federal game laws which formerly prohibited the hunting of deer have been withdrawn, and deer can be hunted now from November 1 to December 31, without molestation.

FURNISHED BOOZE
FOR HOTEL PARTY,
DECLARES CLERK

Brings Back to Limelight New Year's Eve Celebration at Ansley in Filing Resignation.

HARDEMAN IS INVOLVED
IN FORMAL CHARGES

Detective Payne and George Hicks Brought Liquor to Office for His Use, Says Bennett.

The climax to the Mercer-Bennett controversy which has raged in the local prohibition office since Thursday came Saturday morning when Calvin S. Bennett, record clerk in the office, filed his resignation and made the sensational charges that whisky seized by officers in making cases has been given by officers to friends on several occasions, and that whisky said to have been used by a number of guests at the New Year's Eve party at the Ansley roof garden on December 31, 1920, was furnished from the local prohibition office.

The alleged corrupt conditions were called to the attention of Prohibition Director Dismlake by Bennett before he submitted his resignation. The charges have already been brought to the attention of Director Irey, of the intelligence unit of the internal revenue service at Washington, and Director Irey is said to have assigned the affair to an investigator.

Irregularities Charged.

The charges, involving Prohibition Agent G. T. E. Hardeeman, former assistant prohibition supervisor for the southeast, who has the reputation of being one of the most efficient prohibition enforcement men in this section, stirred federal officials, and it is believed that the charges will be probed immediately. Other irregularities were charged, but the additional accusations were not given out.

Bennett's resignation had been requested Friday by Director Dismlake, after the clerk had given out an interview which criticized Prohibition Agent Jesse Mercer for telling the Fulton county commissioners that Fulton is the "wettest" county in Georgia, and charged that Agent Mercer had not made a case since the first of August. The agent's reply was that he is not a prosecuting officer, but is assigned to other duties.

Director Dismlake declined to comment on Bennett's resignation. He referred a reporter to Bennett for any information desired. When asked why he had submitted his resignation, he stated that he had rather not talk about it. The resignation was asked because of the interview, it was indicated by correspondence between the agent and Bennett, which was exhibited by the clerk to a reporter.

Saturday morning Bennett reported for work as usual, not having decided as to whether he should resign or demand his rights as a civil employee which makes him subject to removal only when found guilty of violating civil service rules. After beginning his day's

The Weather
FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi:
Fair Sunday and Monday; mild temperature.

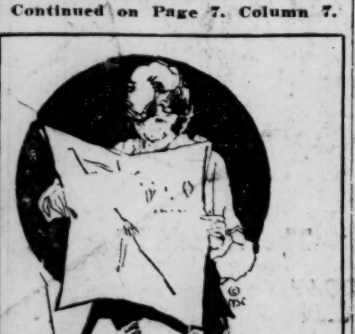
Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature..... 71
Lowest temperature..... 59
Mean temperature..... 65
Normal temperature..... 65
Rainfall in past 24 hrs..... .00
Deficiency since last of mo. 1.13
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches. 6.37

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.
Dry temperature..... 61 65 67
Wet bulb..... 45 53 54
Relative humidity..... 62 44 43

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

Station and State	Temperature, 7 a.m.	Temperature, Noon	Temperature, 7 p.m.	High	Low
ATLANTA, Ga.	67	71	65	71	59
Birmingham, Ala.	64	78	69	78	60
Boston, Mass.	38	48	40	48	30
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	40	30	40	20
Charleston, S. C.	62	74	69	74	59
Chicago, Ill.	42	42	40	42	30
Denver, Colo.	62	64	60	64	50
Des Moines, Ia.	50	56	50	56	40
Galveston, Tex.	68	74	70	74	60
Hatteras, N. C.	64	68	64	68	60
Havre, Mont.	56	64	60	64	50
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	78	70	78	60
Knox, Tenn.	60	68	64	68	50
Memphis, Tenn.	66	72	68	72	60
Miami, Fla.	70	78	70	78	60
Mobile, Ala.	68	74	70	74	60
Montgomery, Ala.	68	70	68	70	60
N. Orleans, La.	68	76	70	76	60
New York, N. Y.	40	48	40	48	30
North Platte, Neb.	62	74	69	74	59
Oklahoma, Okla.	66	84	60	84	50
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	84	70	84	60
Pittsburg, Mo.	36	40	30	40	20
Raleigh, N. C.	60	70	60	70	50
S. Francisco, Cal.	74	78	70	78	60
St. Louis, Mo.	54	60	50	60	40
S. Lake City, Ark.	66	72	60	72	50
Shreveport, La.	72	82	68	82	60
Tampa, Fla.	66	78	70	78	60
Toledo, Ohio	28	42	30	42	20
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	78	70	78	60
Washington, D. C.	44	52	40	52	30

G. F. von HERMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.



IT'S INTERESTING, PROFITABLE, AND EVERY ONE CAN TAKE A SHARE OF THE FUN AND REWARDS
BUICK SIX—FREE \$1,000 PRIZES—Look Inside

work he received a note from the director asking if he had furnished reporters with the interview which assailed Agent Mercer.

Sends in Resignation.
Bennett at once sent his resignation to Mr. Dismukes, without referring to the inquiry of Director Dismukes in any manner.

"I feel that I have conscientiously done my duty during my service with the prohibition department," the clerk wrote, "and point with pride to the records of this office which I have handled. In resigning I wish to state that I am going to practice law with W. D. Stephens, an old friend and practitioner."

"I trust that you will grant immediate acceptance of my resignation and grant me the leave of absence which I have ascertained to be eighteen and a half days, beginning November 7, 1921."

In addition to Agent Hardeman, those who will probably be questioned in the event of an investigation will be George Hicks, former prohibition agent; Bill Payne, former city detective, and a representative of the Ansley hotel.

It is alleged that Detective Payne and Agent Hicks, both of whom have since been dropped from service, arrived at the prohibition office on the second floor of the federal building about 4 o'clock in the afternoon of December 31 with three crooks sacks of red liquor. Each sack is said to have contained several quarts. Two or three clerks were in the office preparing to quit work for the day.

Did Not Lock It Up.
Wishing to lock up the vault used for storing seized liquor, one of the clerks, it is said, asked the officers if the whiskey should go in the vault.

"No," Agent Hicks is said to have replied. "That's for Mr. Hardeman personally."

Hicks and Payne are said to have left the whiskey in Agent Hardeman's office and then departed.

A few minutes afterwards, it is alleged, a federal prohibition agent entered Agent Hardeman's office where he is said to have found the "dry" official and the representative of the Ansley hotel. The whiskey was then in the office, it is stated.

"It's all right," Hardeman is said to have informed the hotel man, "Give him one." Whereupon the agent, it is said, was handed a quart of red liquor. The agent, sensing that he was an intruder, accepted the whiskey and left the office. It is said, when the clerk left for the day, it is stated, the vault was locked and the whiskey was still in Hardeman's office.

This liquor, Bennett claims, was **FORDS RUN 34 MILES ON GALLON GASOLINE**

Start Easy in Cold Weather—Other Cars Show Proportionate Savings.

A new carburetor which cuts down gasoline consumption of any motor and reduces gasoline bills from one-third to one-half is the proud achievement of the Air-Friction Carburetor Co., 176 Madison St., Dayton, Ohio. This remarkable invention not only increases the power of motors from 30 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to run slow on high gear. It also makes it easy to start a Ford or any other car in the coldest weather. You can use the very cheapest grade of gasoline or half gasoline and half kerosene and still get more power and more mileage than you now get from the highest test gasoline. All Ford owners can get as high as 34 miles to a gallon of gasoline. So sure are the manufacturers of the immense saving their new carburetor will make that they offer to send it on 30 days' trial to every car owner. As it can be put on or taken off in a few minutes by anyone at all readers of this paper who want to try it should send their name, address and make of car to the manufacturers at once. They also want local agents to whom they offer exceptionally large profits. Write them today. (adv.)

Daniel Bros. Company
Headquarters for
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

For real overcoat style you ought to see our brand new ones made by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner & Marx

fine suits and overcoats

\$38 to \$59

OVERCOATS--tan, brown and grey
crombies with plain and plaid
French backs; full and three-quarter
belts; plain and raglan sleeves. Welt
seamed shoulders and pockets--plenty
other styles too

SUITS of fine style and expert needlework;
quality clothes with a low price. The big-
gest and finest stock in the entire south to
choose from

You save most here

Daniel Bros. Company

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

45 to 49
Peachtree

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR ADAIR TODAY

Continued from First Page.



GEORGE W. ADAIR.

E. Foster said Mrs. G. A. Howell, all of Atlanta.

Judgment Was Final.

Mr. Adair's judgment in all real estate matters was unquestioned. His opinion on a parcel was always accepted as the best. He was regarded throughout the south as a final authority on realty values.

When George Adair gave to Atlanta the beautiful golf course in Druid Hills, the game was given a boost which has brought Atlanta to the fore as a golfing center known the world over. In 1912 he converted a virgin tract of woods naturally adapted for a course, and built one of the prettiest clubhouses in the south, and when the grounds were completed the entire project was turned over to a club whose select membership included the city's most enthusiastic golf supporters.

Mr. Adair's eldest son, Perry Adair, is one of the country's leading golfers, and to his father's guidance and encouragement he credits his brilliant golf record. He is now southern amateur golf champion.

Georgia Tech never had a more loyal supporter or greater booster than Mr. Adair. He was, perhaps, the most faithful follower of the Golden Tornado, and never had missed a Tech football game when his physical condition permitted it.

During his last illness, Mr. Adair attended the game between Tech and Furman. Before his poor health handicapped him, he was seen almost daily at Grant field watching the practice of the Golden Tornado.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR SOUTHERN HEROES

Tribute to twenty-five southern boys who lost their lives in France during the world war, will be paid in services to be held at the Terminal station at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the bodies will reach this city to be sent to their homes.

The memorial ceremony will be conducted by United States Army Chaplain Randolph, of Fort McPherson. Representatives of all local patriotic organizations will participate in the ceremonies.

Scout Troop Number 9 Wins City Field Meet Saturday

Scout troop number 9 under the leadership of Scoutmaster Charles Shephard won the distinction of being the honor troop of the Atlanta council at the city-wide field meet held Saturday afternoon at Piedmont park. Troop 19, led by Scoutmaster Dave Parker, an independent district two, came a close second with five points less than troop 9. Troops 23 and 7 took third and fourth, respectively, running a close race.

Troop 9 won 35 points and troop 19 won 28. The meet was by far the most careful and excellent training. As a result of the contest troop 9 will be known as the ranking troop of the council until such time as the honor is won by some other troop in a field meet.

Promoted at 2:30 p. m. the referee's whistle sounded for the first event of verbal relay message. The events followed each other in quick succession. There were eleven events in which the four district winners contested and each one was a feature of their scout training.

Have Practised Hard.
Troop 9, representing district one, and Commissioner A. L. Myers and Deputy Commissioner George R. Donnan, who were present, have spent each afternoon during the past week practicing for the meet. Troop 19 has always been a strong contender, having fought way to the finals last spring and was a strong contender for the honor.

The members of this troop demonstrated their ability in every event and until the final score was announced it was not known who had won the trophy.

Troop 19 is a able representative of Commissioner A. J. Stitt and Deputy Commissioner Roy Flannigan, of the second district.

Troop 23 represented district four for the second time and is always a strong contender for the honor. Troop seven represented district three and Commissioner A. R. Dyer and Deputy Commissioner C. L. Danforth for the first time. They were in every contest and much credit to the scoutmaster means for the efficient training of his troop.

Field judges for the meet were A. W. Faulkenburg, W. M. Timmons, Kendall Weisiger, Julien V. Boehm, Dr. John C. Williams, Associate Scout Executive Roland L. Shine, acted as referee of the meet and Executive A. A. Jameson acted as scorer.

The next field meet will be held early in the spring.

Results of Meet.
Results of the meet were as follows: Signalling—First, troop 9, Charles Shephard, 132 words; second, troop 23, 126 words; third, troop 19, 112 words.

Bandaging—First, troop 9, William Wardlaw, Jack Donovan, Scout Executive, 14 seconds; second, troop 19, 15 seconds; third, troop 23, 16 seconds.

Tent Pitching—First, troop 19, Clem Ford, C. P. Hightower, James Napier, time 29 1-2 seconds; second, troop 9, time 44 1-2 seconds; third, troop 23, time 1 minute 14 seconds.

Equipment Race—First, troop 19, Leal Scheff, 31 seconds; second, troop 23, 1 minute 14 seconds; third, troop 9, 1 minute 17 seconds.

Verbal Relay—First, troop 9, Charles D. Atkinson, Jack Donovan, Kirk DeVore, Marcus Wardlaw, Walter Daniel, Thomas Brown, time 1 minute 59 seconds; second, troop 23, 3 minutes; third, troop 19, 3 1/2 minutes.

Fire by Friction—First, troop 9, George Cole, time 12 minutes 15 seconds; second, troop 7, time 15 minutes; third, troop 23, time 17 minutes.

Scout Pace—First, troop 19, time 12 minutes 15 seconds; second, troop 7, time 15 minutes; third, troop 23, time 17 minutes.

Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a. m. on Monday, November 21, 1921:

2806, American Ry. Express Co. v. Bailey, Bibb.

2807, Stephens et al. v. Ball Ground School District, etc., et al. Cherokee.

2808, Weaver, commissioner, et al. v. Easterline, Evans.

2809, Swan v. State, Tift.

2810, Leaz et al. v. Hood, Gordon.

2811, Jordan et al. v. State, Wayne.

2812, Hines v. City of Atlanta, Fulton.

2813, Burgess v. Calhoun National Bank et al. Gordon.

2814, Griffin et al. v. Griffin, Putnam.

2815, Griffin et al. v. Griffin, Putnam.

2816, Griffin et al. v. Griffin, Putnam.

2817, Griffin et al. v. Griffin, Putnam.

2818, Griffin et al. v. Griffin, Putnam.

2819, Griffin et al. v. Griffin, Putnam.

2820, Griffin et al. v. Griffin, Putnam.

BRITISH DELEGATES REACH WASHINGTON

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 5.—The first of the principal delegates from Great Britain to the conference on limitation of armament and discussion of Far Eastern and Pacific questions arrived in Washington late today. They included Lord Lee of Farnham, first lord of the British admiralty, delegate from England; Sir Robert Borden, former minister of Canada, delegate from Canada; and the Right Honorable Srinivasa Sastri, delegate from India.

The delegates were met at the Union station by Secretary Denby, Admiral Robert E. Coontz and Captain Hayne Ellis, representing the navy department; Robert Woods Bliss, third assistant secretary of state; and Richard Southgate, Hugh Millard, Charles L. Cooke and Henry Sydnay, representing the state department, and by Brigadier General A. W. Brewster and Colonel George E. Mitchell, of the army. In addition the British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, was there to welcome the delegation. He was accompanied by Major General H. K. Bethell, military attaché; Captain S. R. Bailey, naval attaché, and Commander H. A. Brown.

Accompanying Lord Lee were Sir A. E. Lee, Rear Admiral Sir E. Chatfield and Lady Chatfield, Captain B. E. Dumville, Commander G. V. Raymond and A. C. Mill. In the Canadian party were Lady Borden and Mr. Arthur W. Merriam, clerk in the department of external affairs.

The Indian delegate was accompanied by Mr. G. S. Majpal, secretary of the Indian section, and Mr. G. L. Corbett, of the Indian civil service.

IRISH PARLEY WAITS ON ULSTER PROBLEM

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, November 5.—Negotiations on the Irish question are temporarily in abeyance, while the British government is addressing itself to the difficult business of bringing Ulster into the conference between representatives of the British cabinet and Sinn Fein Ireland, as was originally proposed by Prime Minister Lloyd-George.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, at Mr. Lloyd-George's request, met the prime minister and Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the house of commons, at noon today, and they were in conference in Mr. Lloyd-George's office in Downing street for an hour and a half. The conference was resumed at 4 o'clock this afternoon and this second meeting lasted nearly three hours. This conference was joined by Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, and by Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, secretary for war. An official communication, issued after the conference, had no mention of the names of the delegates. At the close of the meeting, Sir James declared he would be unable to make any statement concerning Ulster's position.

STREET CAR DAMAGES POLICE PATROL AUTO

A police patrol wagon halted at Peters and Trenton streets to carry fifteen negroes arrested for gaming to police headquarters was damaged in the rear by a Lucile avenue car, in charge of Motorgrain J. C. Ragsdale Saturday night. The patrol was driven by Officer C. C. Carroll. No one was seriously injured.

Mrs. Mary Ann Alderbrook, of 143 Spring street, also suffered the loss of her purse, snatched from her by a negro as she was about to enter her house. The purse contained \$16.50, she stated. Mrs. J. P. Richardson, of 1000 Liberty street, reported to police that a negro snatched her purse, containing \$12, at Pryor and Richardson streets.

The next field meet will be held early in the spring.

Results of Meet.
Results of the meet were as follows: Signalling—First, troop 9, Charles Shephard, 132 words; second, troop 23, 126 words; third, troop 19, 112 words.

Bandaging—First, troop 9, William Wardlaw, Jack Donovan, Scout Executive, 14 seconds; second, troop 19, 15 seconds; third, troop 23, 16 seconds.

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2816, Griffin et al. v. Griffin, Putnam.

2817, Griffin et al. v. Griffin, Putnam.

2818, Griffin et al. v. Griffin, Putnam.

WILLIAMS NAMED FOR POSTMASTER JOB AT GRIFFIN

Washington, November 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Robert L. Williams was nominated today by President Harding to be postmaster at Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—The news that Robert L. Williams has been appointed postmaster here by President Harding was received here today.

Mr. Williams has served eighteen years as postmaster in Griffin, and various republican administrations. He was postmaster when Wilson was elected and served three years under the Wilson administration, before a democrat replaced him. The late Frank Flint was appointed to succeed Mr. Williams.

Since leaving the postoffice, Mr. Williams has been engaged in the mercantile and brokerage business here. At present he is local agent for an Atlanta brokerage house.

The appointment was received here with general approval, since it was realized that a republican would be appointed. Mr. Williams is well liked and was one of the most popular postmasters that Griffin has ever had. He will succeed W. H. Wheaton, Jr.

VICTIM AUTO SMASH DIES OF INJURIES

Savannah, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—Elliott Nathan, injured several days ago in an automobile accident, died today from his injuries. Lewis Davis, driver of the truck which struck Nathan, is being held for an investigation.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

CAPITOL CAFE
10 Walton St.
REGULAR MEALS
—40c—
SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS

DRINK OR DRUG

Poisoning requires ELIMINATION. The treatment as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a soothing for drink of drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hygiene used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Ketcher" in charge. Neel Institute, 223 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Examine the Shoes We Repair

And you'll agree our work is perfect. Stitches evenly apart, with never a miss, button holes just where they were when the shoes were new, soles polished as when they came from the factory. Our shoe repairing is practically shoe remaking. It means a pair of new shoes at a fraction of new shoe cost. Give us a trial.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Golf Soles put on Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes

The Shoe Renury
4 AND 6 AUBURN AVENUE

Cable's

Xmas Victrola Club Offer Will Be Continued. Better Come Tomorrow



Down and \$1 Per Week
Delivers a Genuine Victrola Into Your Home December 20th.

You simply pay \$1 down and \$1 per week, until December 20th for Victrolas listed at \$150 or less. Then no more payments until January 1st, when the balance can be paid in twelve equal monthly payments. For Victrolas listed over \$150, \$2 down and \$2 per week until December 20th, when the machine will be delivered into your home. Then the balance in twelve equal monthly payments beginning January 1st. You can join at any time to December 20th by paying back payments.

CABLE VICTROLA SERVICE affords you

Most complete stock in the South. Free maintenance service to Cable Victrola customers. NEW and UNUSED merchandise, for we do not loan or send Victrolas or Records on approval. Cable Sealed Victor Records—guaranteed perfect and unused.

Join Now—Cable's Xmas Victrola Club

It's certainly the opportunity of a lifetime to secure a Genuine Victrola without having to sacrifice other things. The plan of payment is surprisingly easy.

Many have joined and more come daily. This great movement has met with even greater success than we anticipated, and if you would own a Victrola on these club terms, act at once—NOW!

Better come tomorrow—join the club and select the style Victrola you want before it's too late.

Special terms those who desire to have their Victrola outfit delivered at once.

Outfit includes 24 selections (12 double-face records of your choice).

The Victrola IX

If You Live Out of Town, Write Us TODAY For Details of Cable's Xmas Victrola Club

CABLE Piano Company

82-84 N. Broad St.

Atlanta, Ga.

**DIVORCE IS REFUSED
BY JURY IN CHATHAM**

Savannah, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—A record has been made in the superior court in divorce cases in Chatham when today a jury refused to grant a divorce asked for by Mrs. Frances Brown against her husband, William H. Brown. The couple were married only a few days and separated. Both sued for divorce and in both cases the jury declined to allow divorce.

**Dyspepsia is
Man's Nemesis**

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Have Turned Many a Grouch Into a Regular Good Fellow Again—Try Them

Indigestion makes people feel homeless, despairing, despondent and blue all over. It is only temporary.



You Just Know You're All Right After a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet

His trap, but while it lasts it's awful. Wise people keep a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets handy to prevent these attacks or relieve them when they come. And such people eat what they like—pie, cheese, sausage, griddle cakes, pork and beans and other such supposedly indigestible—without suffering from the acid, sour, belching, gassy stomach due to dyspepsia. These tablets give the alkaline effect to thus sweeten the stomach and make it comfortable. Try them if you are subject to indigestion. You will find them on sale at all drug stores at 60 cents a box.—(adv.)

**FIGHT FOR MARKET
COMES UP MONDAY**

James L. Logan Resigns From Council Committee—Carpenters Are in Clash With Mayor Key.

Developments occurring thick and fast Saturday in the municipal market controversy were expected to reach their climax on the floor of city council Monday afternoon. Developments were as follows:

The subcommittee named to select a permanent market site met at 9 o'clock in the morning at city hall.

James L. Logan, member of the municipal research committee, who had been charged by Councilman J. A. Couch with demanding a commission in connection with his part in securing the market site, submitted his resignation.

Mayor Key sprang a sensation by accusing opponents of the market movement with playing "dirty, contemptible politics." He charged that W. Paul Carpenter, assistant United States district attorney, is the paid attorney of the "interests" trying to defeat the market, and that his father, Alderman J. L. Carpenter, is leading the opposition fight in council on that account.

Word of the charges led to Attorney Carpenter's immediate appearance at city hall, and he and his father very promptly called on the mayor. The attorney told him, "It's none of your business whom I represent. I have heard of some remarks you have made heretofore about my employment at city hall. I am tracing them now. If I find you have intimated that I'm crooked you'll have to answer to me personally."

"You can't intimidate me," replied the mayor.

After those stirring incidents, the subcommittee centered on three market sites as suitable, one of which was submitted Saturday morning. They were the Edgewood

avenue lot favored by the Atlanta Woman's club; the proposed site adjacent to the Auditorium, and a lot bounded by College, Bell, Boaz and Pratt streets tendered by M. C. Kiser. The joint finance and municipal research committees will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock to select one of these, which will then be presented for council's approval.

Call Upon Mayor. When Attorney Carpenter and his father called on Mayor Key and demanded the meaning of his remarks to the committee the mayor stated that he intended nothing personal.

"But I do think," said the mayor, "that it is grossly improper for you to represent the market opposition as attorney and your father to lead the fight in council."

"That's your opinion," replied Mr. Carpenter, "but it's none of your business."

"It is some of my business," answered the mayor. "You're not going to intimidate me."

The attorney then told him he was investigating other remarks by him concerning his employment at city hall and if he found them true he would bring him to personal account.

"To Precipitate Row." Walker Lee, the mayor's secretary, interfered. "You've come here for the purpose of precipitating a row," he said.

"I'm not talking to you," retorted Mr. Carpenter.

"Well, we've discussed this enough, anyhow," stated the mayor, and the two visitors turned and left his office.

At the meeting in the morning the mayor scored the market opponents as playing "dirty, contemptible politics," and declared that he had seen as much underhand business in connection with the market as he was going to stand.

"I have watched these matters in council," he continued, "and when a contemptible move like this is started, I can always point my finger to the man who has been hired by the opposition as its paid attorney."

Alderman Replies. Alderman Carpenter was on his feet in an instant to return the fire of Mayor Key. He asserted the mayor or any other person could intimidate him into quitting his fight on

the proposed city market, denied he had been influenced in his fight by his son, and served notice that he would continue to fight the project "to a finish."

"As for my son," he went on, "he is a practicing attorney, past 21 years of age. If he is the attorney for the interests opposing a market he never has told me so. I have fought this thing through a desire to do something for my city, and for no other purpose."

"I feel that the streets and sewers of the city need attention worse at this time than the people need a curb market," he said. "But if the people are permitted to vote on the question, and a majority favor a market, I will withdraw my opposition without a word."

With reference to the resignation James L. Logan, the mayor stated to the committee: "I commend him for the step he has taken. Evidently he wishes to see our market project made a success, and I accept the statements made in his letter at face value."

The resignation of Mr. Logan is as follows:

Hon. James L. Logan, November 5, 1921. My Dear Mayor, Key, City: Several months ago you requested me to investigate the site for a permanent market in the block surrounded by Ivy, Gilmer, Courtland and Decatur streets. I have been here from the time of the location of the market decided on that block.

Being familiar with the property, I had been unable to secure prices and submitted them to you. In the meantime I investigated a number of other possible sites. This I did as a real estate agent.

During our first conference you suggested that I could do better work than to co-operate with the Woman's club to secure a municipal market and also asked me to refer the matter to the City Council and enlist its services in this work. This I did as you know, and put in a great deal of hard work in connection with the entire transaction.

You appointed me a member on the committee on municipal research, which committee considered several members of the city council and four citizens not members of the council to further aid in securing the market site.

I have worked very diligently to promote the industrial development of our city and have co-operated with a number of organizations in our effort to promote the location of a large number of industries in our city. I have lived in our city over fifty years and am willing to do anything in my power to forward her interests.

After you had appointed me as a member of the committee on municipal research I had to forego any commission on the sale of property to you for the market site.

With a sincere desire to aid you and others to facilitate the work of securing a municipal market for our city, I present this letter of resignation as a member of the committee on municipal research.

With highest respect for you personally and assurances that at any time I am called on in the future to serve our city I am at your command. Cordially yours, JAMES L. LOGAN.

**COTTON CORPORATION
READY FOR BUSINESS**

New Organization Is Headed by Former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey.

With the opening of offices in its own building the Georgia Cotton Trust corporation is now ready for business, and Georgia farmers will find themselves this year in a position to finance their cotton crops through their own home corporation. It was announced Saturday. Former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey is president of the corporation.

The corporation is authorized to do a general cotton business, but is designed particularly for handling cotton. It has opened its offices on the property at the corner of Ivy street and Exchange place, which it recently purchased. This location is close to the cotton exchange, the offices of cotton brokers and the cotton warehouses.

Some time ago the corporation purchased the property it is now occupying with two things in view. It was announced. In a short time it is planned to erect on the site a seven-story cotton banking building and also to provide a cotton office building. The property purchased was selected for its proximity to the cotton center of the city and in the heart of what is known as Atlanta's "cotton row."

Shareholders in the corporation live in all parts of Georgia, and among them are bankers, farmers, business men and professional men. W. J. Kinnett and R. M. Cobb, Jr., are in charge of the offices.

**FEDERAL COURT
OPENS IN ATHENS
MONDAY MORNING**

To convene the regular fall term of federal court for the eastern division of Georgia at 10 o'clock Monday Judge Samuel H. Sibley and about twenty other federal court officials and representatives of the district attorney's office will leave Atlanta Sunday afternoon for Athens.

From the district attorney's office will be District Attorney Hopper Alexander, Assistant H. L. Leland, John W. Henley, Gordon M. Combs, H. T. Nichols, secretary to Mr. Alexander. In the absence of the officials affairs of the district attorney's office will be in charge of Assistant District Attorney D. J. Meyerhardt. Assistant W. Paul Carpenter will also remain in Atlanta.

Jon Dean Steward, chief deputy clerk of the district court, and attaches of the marshal's office also will be included in the official party. The fall calendar at Athens is very heavy and about three weeks will be required in which to dispose of the cases, it was stated Saturday. The majority of the cases are for alleged violation of the prohibition act.

**SCHEDULE CHANGES
SOUTHERN RAILWAY**

Effective November 7, the Suwannee River Special, a new train, will leave at 1:45 a. m. daily running through to Tampa and St. Petersburg. This train will arrive Atlanta northbound 5:45 a. m., beginning November 8 and will leave for Kansas City at 6:15 a. m.

Also on November 6 train No. 3, Atlanta-Jacksonville Express, will leave Atlanta 7:45 p. m. Train No. 32 for Chattanooga will leave at 2:20 p. m. No. 32 from Chattanooga will arrive 8:00 p. m. No. 21 from Chattanooga at 10:20 p. m. Train No. 28 will leave Atlanta 11:30 a. m. and No. 123 at 12:30 p. m.—(adv.)

Outing Gowns**98c**

Ladies' heavy quality Outing Night Gowns with long sleeves. \$1.50 gowns to sell Monday at 98c.

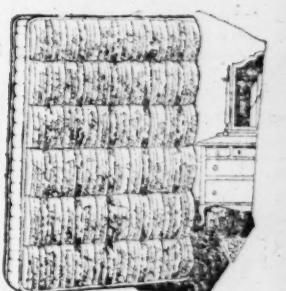
Bass Dry Goods Co.**EIGHTEEN WEST MITCHELL STREET, ATLANTA****Feather Pillows****98c**

Large size, well made Feather Pillows with good ticks; clean and odorless; special at 98c each.

Mattresses! Mattresses! Mattresses!

\$3.95 \$5.95 \$9.75

We will place on sale tomorrow five hundred mattresses of all kinds, including Red Cross and Simmons' Luxury; all sizes; and you will be able to make a selection that will be sure to please you. We bought these mattresses several months ago, before the advance in price, and we have just begun to get them in and find we are overloaded. You can get all-cotton, solid felt and felt-plated mattresses here Monday at a saving of 25 per cent to 50 per cent. Prices ranging from \$3.95, \$5.95, \$9.75 and up. Mail orders filled if accompanied by check or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**Oak Center Tables**

One hundred well-made golden oak Center Tables, in best gloss finish. These are strong and durable; Monday special—

16x16 size .. \$1.69
24x24 size .. \$2.98

Sale All-Steel Cots

\$1.98

We were lucky in securing a few hundred more of these Cots that we will be able to sell at the old price. Better get yours early Monday at \$1.98.

Axminster Rugs**\$2.25**

One hundred fine Axminster Rugs, in beautiful floral and Oriental patterns, 27x52-inch size. A rug that retails for \$5, to sell at \$2.95.

Duplex Shades**69c**

Monday you can buy Duplex Window shades, size 3x6, mounted on good rollers, at 69c each.

Art Squares**\$7.90**

Full 9x12-ft. Size Wool Fiber Art Squares, in beautiful bedroom and living room patterns, at \$7.90.

DINING TABLES**\$14.75**

This is a 42-inch, six-foot extension table in golden oak finish; a real \$25 value to sell Monday at \$14.75.

Art Square Specials

You can save about one-half on your rug purchases here. They are in all colors and patterns, and you will make no mistake coming here to make your selections, with the assurance you can save money.

9x12 Brussels .. \$12.50
9x12 Wool Fiber .. \$7.90
9x12 Axminster .. \$29.50
8 1/4 x 10 1/2 Velvet .. \$19.75

BED SPRINGS

The genuine "Wishbone" National Spring, just like cut, which sells regularly for \$9, to sell at \$4.95.

Ladies' Fall Coats

\$12.75 \$14.75 \$19.75

Five hundred ladies' newest style coats of all-wool materials; many have large fur collars; all kinds of materials; silk-lined and half-lined; every color and size, at about half price, divided in three lots, at \$12.75, \$14.75 and \$19.75.

New Fall Suits

\$14.75 \$19.75 \$24.75

Two hundred ladies' all-wool suits; all are silk-lined, in Velours, Tricotines, Serges, plain tailored and fancy trimmed; also embroidered suits; worth double the price; in three lots, at \$14.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75.

STEEL BEDS

This two-inch continuous post Steel Bed, exactly like cut, in full size; a real \$15 value, to sell Monday at \$6.95.

\$6.95

PRETTY, NEW DRESSES

\$7.90 \$9.90 \$14.75

Three hundred of the newest, all-wool fall dresses at half price and less; Tricotines, Serges, Poiret Twills, Canton Crepes—in all the newest styles, in three lots, at \$7.90, \$9.90 and \$14.75.

FALL HATS

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$4.98

Ladies' new fall hats trimmed and ready to wear, velours, silk velvets and pretty felts, in all colors and styles, in three lots at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$4.98.

FINE SWEATERS

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$4.98

Three wonderful values in ladies', men's and misses' sweaters, in all colors and styles; also children's three-piece sweater suits, in all colors; all worth double the price; at \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$4.98.

MONDAY MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS**SEAMLESS SHEETS**

\$1.25

One thousand full 81x90-inch bleached Seamless Sheets, limit four to a customer, at \$1.25 each.

PILLOW CASES

29c

One thousand full 45x36-inch size bleached hemmed Pillow Cases, limit four pairs to a customer, at 29c each.

COTTON DIAPERS

98c

One hundred dozen "Red Star" Cotton Diapers in a sealed package, limit one to a customer, at 98c dozen.

INDIAN HEAD

19c

Ten bolts white Indian Head Linen, full yard wide, just the thing for Middies and fancy work, at 19c yard.

OUTING FLANNEL

19c

Full yard-wide bleached Outing Flannel, best grade, to sell special at 19c yard.

TOWEL CRASH

8c

One thousand yards extra good quality Toweling Crash, limit ten yards to a customer, at 8c yard.

SALE OF FINE SILKS

\$1.00

380 yards 40-inch Crepe de Chine
409 yards yard-wide Satin Messaline
418 yards yard-wide Silk Faille
All Colors at \$1 Yard

Plaid Blankets

\$2.98

Eighty pairs Plaid Wool-fleeced Blankets, in pink, blue and gray, to sell at \$2.98 pair.

CLOAKINGS

\$1.98

All-wool Cloakings, full 60 inches wide, plain and fancy, worth to \$6.50 yard, to sell at \$1.98 yard.

Diagonal Serges

\$1.48

Fine diagonal serges in black and navy only, full 63 inches wide, to sell Monday at \$1.49 yard.

Broadcloth

\$1.98

Best quality, all-wool broadcloth, in black and all colors, full 54 inches wide, Monday at \$1.98 yard.

63-Inch Sheeting

39c

Best made, unbleached sheeting, full 63 inches wide, limit ten yards to a customer; Monday at 39c yard.

Colored Spreads

\$4.95

Colored Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads, in pink, blue and yellow; extra large size; to sell Monday at \$4.95 each.

—at Cable's

Price Reductions

INVESTIGATIONS have shown that many retailers are not passing along price reductions made by the manufacturers. With us this condition cannot exist, for we are manufacturers selling direct to you. Our retail prices always have reflected the many savings our immense factories have made possible. And now, in addition, we have arbitrarily made further price cuts to induce immediate buying. You cannot profit by further waiting. You can buy now at right prices and on terms to suit your means.

GRAND PIANOS			
Small Grands—	\$175	Baby Grands—	\$90
Reduction of ..		Reduction of ..	
Professional Grands—	\$100	Studio Grands—	\$80
Reduction of ..		Reduction of ..	
PLAYER PIANOS			
Super Value Players—	\$165	Solo Players—	\$80
Reduction of ..		Reduction of ..	
Gold Medal Players—	\$105	Inner-Players—	\$80
Reduction of ..		Reduction of ..	
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Reduction of ..		Reduction of ..	
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KILLING OF HARA WILL NOT AFFECT ARMS CONFERENCE

Japanese Cabinet Resigns
After Premier's Assassination, But Ministry Remains in Office.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Tokio, November 5.—The Japanese cabinet resigned office after a meeting of the members held this morning.

The resignation of the cabinet, which came as a direct result of the assassination of Premier Hara yesterday, will not cause any immediate change in the government, as the ministry, in obedience to imperial injunction, will continue in office until further notice from the throne. There will be no change in policy, either diplomatic or domestic, especially toward the Washington conference on limitation of armaments already laid down in the name of the government," he said.

Conference Planned.
Viscount Uchida will take up the affairs of the ministry of marine, to which Premier Hara had been giving attention after the departure of Admiral Kato, the head of that ministry for the Washington conference.

A conference of the elder statesmen on the situation is contemplated, but it will have to be deferred for a few days because of the fact that of the three Genro, only Marquis Matsukata now is in Tokyo. The other elder statesmen are Prince Yamagata and Marquis Saionji, and the latter is reported on his way here from Kyoto.

While political opinion this morning appeared to point to Baron Kenjiro Den, governor-general of Formosa, as the probable selection for the premiership, the later developments have brought forward prominently the name of Marquis Saionji as the man whom the imperial command to form a ministry may fall. In this case, says The Kokumin Shimbun, the present cabinet will remain in power. Marquis Saionji is a former premier and a former president of the seiyu-kai, the majority party.

Son of Samurai.
Scant information was available at first regarding the identity of the youth at whose hand Premier Hara fell, but it became known today that the assassin was a son of a former member of the Samurai, or soldier class, constituting the lower nobility under the Japanese feudal system, who had been a man of importance during the restoration period. The son, it appears, was of an erratic nature and is regarded as a political fanatic. He was arrested immediately after the slaying. Detective Tsunashima, who was escorting Premier Hara, was badly cut on the arm and hands in disarming the assassin.

Premier Hara, it develops from details of Friday's tragic events, had come out, never spoke after the first onset of the assassin. The premier arrived at the station, where he was to take a train for Kyoto, ten minutes before the train was due to leave, and the station master invited the premier and his party to rest in the station office for a moment.

Between this office and the gate through which passengers reach the platform is the station blackboard, and it was behind this blackboard that the assassin was lurking as the premier emerged from the office and approached the gate.

Instant Collapse.
Darting out from behind his shelter, the youth came immediately into contact with his victim and thrust his knife into the premier's breast, close to the heart. The premier collapsed instantly, falling to the

floor without a word. Friends carried him to the stationmaster's office, which he had left only a moment before, and a physician who was a member of the party, gave him immediate medical attention. The premier, however, could not be revived and died within an hour without regaining consciousness.

His wife, who had been summoned directly after the attack, reached the station too late to see him alive. Shortly afterward the body was removed to his home, around which for blocks bonfires and lanterns lighted the streets, while officials and friends streamed to the residence to offer condolences.

During the evening an emissary from the imperial household brought word to the home that the late premier had been raised to the first grade of the second rank of the imperial court.

OFFICIAL WORD REACHES WASHINGTON.

Washington, November 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Takashi Hara, premier of Japan, was stabbed at 7:25 p. m. Friday, and died soon afterward. The Japanese embassy in Washington was advised today by the Tokyo foreign office in the first word of the assassination to reach Washington from the Japanese government.

The embassy communication, said Viscount Uchida, foreign minister in the Hara cabinet, had been made acting premier, but gave no details as to the assassination.

The message was received in undecoded form, but its filing time indicated that it had experienced considerable delay.

Admiral Baron Kato, one of the Japanese delegates to the armament conference, acting in accord with other members of the Hara cabinet, today cabled his resignation as minister of marine to Tokyo. The resignation of the cabinet, it was explained by Japanese here, was wholly a matter of form, and without any significance.

AMBASSADOR ISSUES STATEMENT.

Washington, November 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—The assassination of Premier Hara will result in no change in Japan's attitude toward the conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern question, Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador, said today. In a formal statement the ambassador declared that Hara's work in shaping Japan's attitude toward the approaching conference was destined to prove of great benefit to mankind. A great and good man had been taken from Japan at a time when he could least be spared, he said, adding that to carry forward the Pacific policy to which the late premier had been committed would now be a just and worthy tribute to his memory.

A resolution expressing regret over the death of Premier Hara was adopted today by the senate upon motion of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the republican leader. The resolution directed the president to express condolences to the Japanese government and Japanese representatives for the armament conference.

The fact that the assassin was one of their own people has tended to confirm, in the opinion of Japanese here, apprehensions of the existence of a political and social unrest of which the attack on Mr. Hara appears to have been an expression.

BLACKBURN ASKS RIGHT TO ENTER BIG SONG CONTEST

Benjamin M. Blackburn has submitted a song, "My Georgia," in the Georgia song contest conducted by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and has asked that his offering be given consideration, although the time limit has expired and the committee in charge has already met and narrowed the songs down to three, from which it is planned to make a final choice.

Mr. Blackburn points out that his verses were submitted in time, but that it was found impossible to have the music, which was written by Mrs. Bonita Crowe, prepared before the expiration of the time limit. Urging that Georgia should have the best of all possible songs, and declaring that the time limit set might result in the selection of a song less worthy, Mr. Blackburn asks for a reconsideration.

GRUBBS FAMILY HOLDS REUNION ON TUESDAY

Fred Houser, specialist in conventions, could probably assemble no greater crowd than will gather at Orchard Hill, six miles south of Griffin, next Tuesday when W. W. Grubbs, pioneer Spalding county citizen, will hold a family reunion to celebrate his 90th birthday.

Mr. Grubbs has no less than the following living descendants: Six children, 41 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. He also has two brothers, Richard Grubbs, of Randolph county, and Monroe Grubbs, of Worth county, who have been invited to attend as special guests.

Practically all of the Grubbs descendants are Georgians, although some members of the family are expected to come from other states to attend the reunion. Many of them live in Atlanta.

Despite his age Mr. Grubbs is still very active and enjoys good health.

THIEVES ENTER HOME OF MRS. HAL HULACY

Burglars, who entered the residence of Mrs. Hal Hulacy, 11 Ripley drive Saturday afternoon, during the absence of the family, secured several articles of value and some cash, police state.

\$115,000 REALTY SALES ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

Real estate sales totaling more than \$115,000 were announced Saturday by the firm of J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin. The largest sale disclosed was the sale of the North Boulevard apartments, at 587 and 589 North Boulevard, to an unnamed customer for a consideration of \$70,000. The sale was made for Dr. W. E. Lambright, who erected the building several months ago. The apartment is three stories high with a basement.

A forty-acre farm on Tucker road, a part of the former Camp Gordon site, was sold to Alfred Boyiston for T. K. Downs for \$5,814. The price is said to represent a profit over the price Mr. Downs paid for it when he secured it at the recent Camp Gordon auction.

The sale of a 320-acre farm in Spalding county for S. W. and J. D. Mangum was also announced. The property brought by an Atlanta capitalist for \$23,000. A residence at 81 Melenden street, the property of B. Frank Holt, was sold to Miss Susie Lee Rosen for \$8,900. The property is a two-story dwelling on a lot with a frontage of 50 feet.

Other deals disclosed Saturday were:

Residences at 102 and 104 Williams street, the property of W. A. Massey, sold to Tom Weaver

and J. C. Baldwin, Jr., for a consideration of \$5,200; lot 16 in block 24, Ansley park, purchased by H. D. Oliver from Mrs. Katherine B. Holt, for a consideration of \$1,500. The following bonds for title were issued Saturday by the Atlanta Title and Trust company:

\$4,000—Charles L. Elyea to Mrs. S. M. Watson, No. 193 Windsor street, 34x91 feet; November 3, 1921.

\$1,200—T. J. Ritchie and John S. Wells to Mrs. C. A. Pendley, lot northwest corner Foxhart avenue and South Boulevard, 60x150 feet; September 27, 1921.

\$14,000—W. M. Brown and Mrs. Lucy J. Brown to William E. Muirhead, No. 67 South Gordon street, 50x172 feet; November 4, 1921.

\$4,582—Morris Friedman to Alstyn M. and Loan M. Watson, No. 115 Stonewall street, 32x104 feet; January 17, 1921. Transferred to J. L. Heard, November 3, 1921.

\$7,500—M. & M. Banking and Loan Co. to J. A. Peterson, No. 142 Formwalt street, 37x90 feet; April 6, 1920.

\$1,500—R. E. Deans to Mrs. Clara Woodson, No. 16 Irene street, 33x75 feet; November 1, 1921.

(The above considerations are penal sums, or twice the actual value of the property.)

NEWS DEALERS FINED FOR SELLING BOOKLET

Convicted of violating Section 1753 of the city code, by the sale of "Hot Dog," a booklet published in Cleveland, Ohio, and several days ago barred from sale by Mayor Key, seven local news dealers were

Saturday afternoon fined \$5 and costs by Recorder George E. Johnson. Those fined were E. E. Roan, of Ben Hill; A. A. Jones, of 71 Virginia avenue; H. C. Hunt, 17 West Alexander street; Harry Keefe, of Princeton hotel; Miss Leslie Whyte, 396 Piedmont avenue; Berry Klein, 340 South Pryor street, and H. J. Carwell, of 67 Copper street.

The cases were made Friday by Detectives Hamilton and Hollingsworth, who told news dealers they were acting under instructions of Chief of Police James L. Beavers. Mayor Key had instructed Chief Beavers to seize all copies of the booklet, and to bar it from sale in Atlanta.

PRETTY SOUVENIRS AT FIELD'S AUCTION

With daily sales that are attracting a number of people, J. Field, jeweler, at 117 Peachtree street, reports an unusually good trade at his auction sale.

As an added inducement, Mr. Field is giving free to the first twenty people in attendance at each of his daily sales a valuable piece of gold or silver jewelry. These souvenirs to the first callers are very pretty, and are eagerly sought by the attendants at the auction.

Mr. Field is holding this auction to reduce a stock already above normal, and added to daily by the arrival of large shipments. With an attractive store and fixtures, all new stock, and an established reputation for fair dealing, Mr. Field is meeting with splendid success in his sales.

MAJOR CLAUDE SMITH HEADS ATLANTA GRAYS

Major Claude C. Smith was elected president of the Atlanta Grays Saturday night at the annual meeting of the organization in the Kimball house. It was one of the largest meetings yet held, more than 100 members being present.

G. H. Cole was elected vice president and secretary, while E. O. Rodan was named chairman of the entertainment committee. It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the organization on the first Saturday night in November of each year and that three quarterly meetings will be held during the time between annual meetings.

BOOKS
For Boys
65c & 85c
SEND-FOR-LISTS
GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.

MORRIS REUNION HELD IN ATLANTA

A reunion of eighteen members of the Morris family at the home of Dr. S. L. Morris, of Atlanta, was held recently. It is estimated that there are 500 members of this family in the United States. Dr. S. L. Morris

is secretary of the home mission board of the Southern Presbyterian church.

Two of the visitors to the reunion, W. N. Morris, of Litchfield, Ill., and David H. Morris, of Sparta, Ill., both union veterans, visited the field upon which the battle of Atlanta was fought, and the spot at which they were together taken prisoners by the confederates.



VICTROLAS AND SONORAS

\$25, \$35, \$50, \$75, \$100,
\$125, \$140, \$150, \$175,
\$200, \$225, \$250, \$275,
\$300 and \$350.

Special easy terms as low as \$1.00 per week. No extras or interest.

BAME'S, Inc.

"Atlanta's Exclusive Talking Machine Shop"
107 Peachtree St. Opposite Piedmont Hotel

5 Wonderful Groups of Exquisite Dolls, Marvelous Beauty, Perfect Workmanship and Unusually Low Priced Dolls, Dolls, Dolls

Monday, Jacobs' Launches a 3-Day Sale that Will Start the Whole Town Talking!

Hundreds upon Hundreds of the Most Beautiful Dolls are in Jacobs' Mammoth Doll Department waiting for Atlanta's "Little Mothers" to come for them.

These Dolls Are at JACOBS' MAIN STORE, 6 Marietta St.

IN JACOBS' BIG DOLL DEPARTMENT YOU WILL FIND A VERITABLE wonderland. Dolls so beautiful and so human-looking that one will almost fancy them alive. It is a sight that little hearts will respond to—Dolls by the hundreds that will arouse the mother instinct in the souls of little girls who will reach out yearningly for them. An important consideration for you fond parents is the fact that you have never seen dolls of such high quality offered at the low prices you will find these marked.

There Are Dolls in This Assortment to Be Sold at From 50c to \$15.00

Out-of-Town Orders Will Be Filled by Jacobs' Experts

\$1.50 Dolls

79c

This lot consists of Imported Dolls with jointed bodies. Real hair and moving eyes. Some are fully dressed, others have plain slips.

\$3.00 Dolls

\$1.39

This lot consists of Little Sister imported dolls and domestic dolls, completely dressed. They are all attractive sizes with moving eyes.

\$4 Dolls

\$2.19

All domestic make in little girl or baby doll styles. Completely dressed in dainty garments that will please any little girl in the world.

\$5.00 Dolls

\$2.50

In this group are dolls that say "Mama" in a life-like way. These are fully dressed and wear hats. In the same lot are clown dolls in bright colors.

These Dolls Will Not Be Sold To Dealers Under Any Condition

\$7.50 Dolls

\$3.19

There are Imported and Domestic Dolls in this assortment. Three styles—15-inch jointed doll with real hair and moving eyes—12-inch, bald head baby doll and one completely dressed.

Christmas Cards 1c to \$1.00

You will find the sentiments of the Yuletide season beautifully expressed in rhyme and color. They are from the studios of Gibson Art, Barse & Hopkins, Buzza, A. M. Davis, and others. We are also showing an attractive line of Imported Cards.

Christmas Seals, Tags, Cards and Ribbons

The Average Housewife Will Be Delighted With One of These CASSEROLES

\$1.58

These Casseroles are lined with the genuine Guernsey ware. The containers are of pierced steel, heavily nickled and fitted with ebony finished hand grips. Covers are made of Guernsey ware.

Toiletries—Low Priced

*Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream.....33c
*Pond's Vanishing Cream.....31c
*Carmen Face Powder.....46c
*Pyorrhoeic Tooth Powder.....97c
*Nadinola.....53c
*Mennen's Shaving Cream.....47c
*Armand's Face Powder.....50c
*Mad Nail Polish.....33c
*Mary Garden Face Powder.....\$1.00

Here Are Listed Preparations You Will Find Useful Right Now!

On all articles marked with a (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

*Aspirinal (liquid Aspirin).....44c
*Vick's Salve.....27c, 69c, \$1.39
*Nujol.....63c, \$1.05
*Jacobs' Syrup Pepsin and Cascara.....50c
*Essence Mentho Laxene.....94c

*Creomulsion.....\$1.19
*Ely's Cream Balm.....55c, 94c
*Luden's Cough Drops.....6c
*Smith Bros. Cough Drops.....5c
*Jacobs' Mentho Pine Cough Drops.....5c

*Wampole's Cod Liver Oil.....83c
*Waterbury's Compound.....89c
*Fellows Syrup of Hypophosphites.....89c \$1.28
*California Syrup of Figs.....43c
*Sal Hepatica.....29c, 52c, \$1.10

*Bell's Pine Tar Honey.....27c, 53c, \$1.16
*Pinex.....59c
*Cheney's Expectorant.....27c, 51c
*Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.....23c

Use Pyramid For Piles

The Relief from Pain and Distress by Using Pyramid Pile Supporters Induces You to Tell the Good News to Others. Send for a Free Trial

Perhaps you are struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. If so, ask any druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Supporters. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name of the family, address to Pyramid Drug Co., 615 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



Write your name and address below, mail to Loring Park Sanatorium and receive Diet List and Menu FREE.

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DIABETES

FREE—Complete Diet List and Menu. Values and full instructions, recently compiled and based on seven years of experience and success in the treatment of Diabetes at Loring Park Sanatorium.

While for sheet and booklet of Loring Park Sanatorium, both sent free.

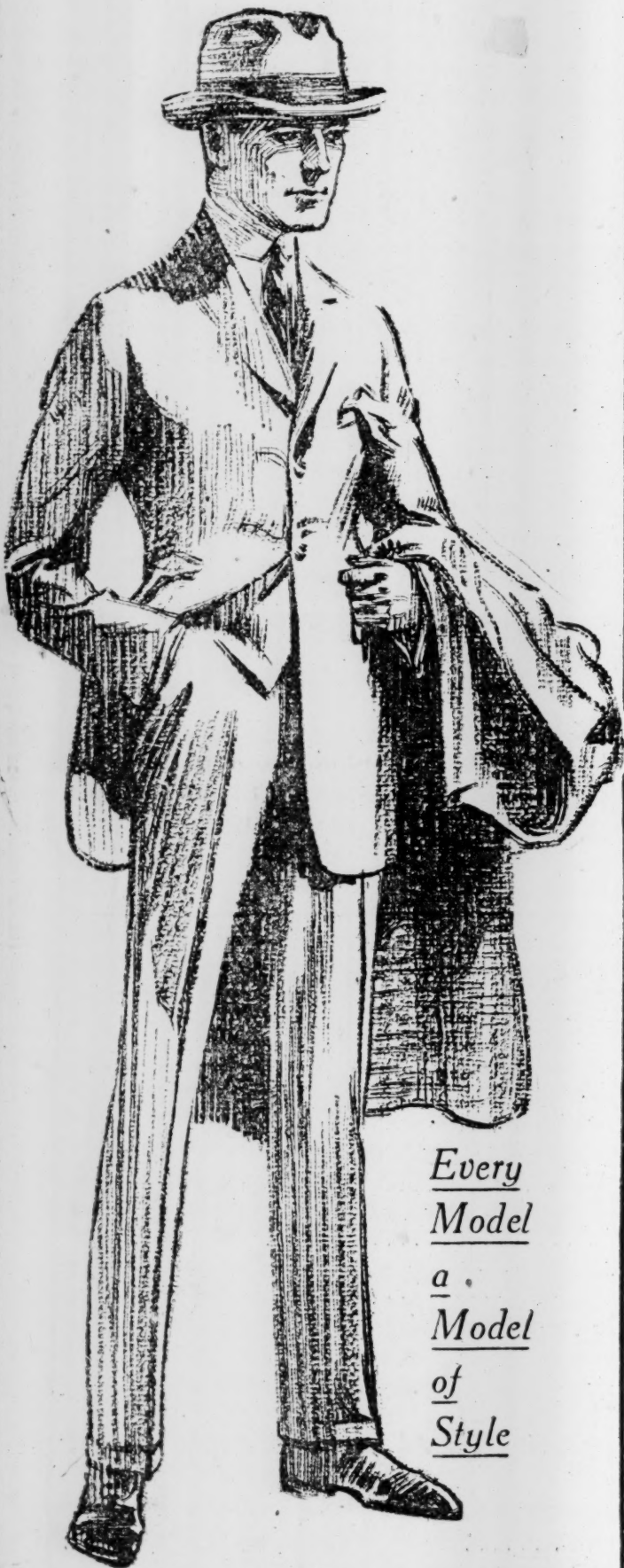
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The Whole Country English or Home Made



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\$40—\$45
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Including An Unusual Range of Special Values At

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Everything in Men's Wear

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

Large Audience Is Expected At Auditorium to Hear Alda

If personal popularity and a recognition of genuine merit may be accepted as a criterion, the audience at the auditorium tomorrow night will be one of the largest and most responsive ever assembled there for a concert. Mme. Frances Alda, the soprano of the evening, is not only one of the great stars of the Metropolitan Opera company but a woman, who by her personal charm and magnetic personality has won hundreds of personal friends and admirers in Atlanta.



MME. FRANCES ALDA

Mme. Alda is to present the second of the All-Star Concert series, sharing her program with Gutta Casini, the famous Russian cellist, an artist unfamiliar to Atlanta but widely known in Europe and in the eastern cities, where he has been soloist with several symphony orchestras and has made extended tours with Marcella Sembrich, Mary Garden and Mme. Alda.

The two artists gave a recital in Savannah two weeks ago, opening the season of the Savannah Music club, and it proved to be one of the most thoroughly delightful recitals in that city's history, as expressed in the press next day. Mme. Alda had sung there before, but never with such magnificence of voice and such beauty of expression, it was remarked, while Gutta Casini shared the honors with the soprano. There were many encores, to which Mme. Alda responded with arias from grand opera, notably the "Bitterly" aria and the "vissi d'arte" from "Tosca."

So much interest is being shown in the recital that the delegates from the Atlanta Music club to the state convention in Savannah, although they must take the 9:40 train, have reserved their seats and boxes and have made an urgent request that the recital be started at

8:15 o'clock, in order that they may hear as much of it as possible before hurrying to the train.

Mme. Alda has twice sung "a concert in Atlanta. Her first recital was given under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival association, an honor bestowed upon no other concert artist up to this time, and in her second she appeared with Martinelli and others of the Metropolitan quartet. Her roles in grand opera here have been numerous, and each one a notable performance.

She has sung Desdemona in "Otello," Francesca in "Francesca da Rimini," Roxane in "Cyrano," Marguerite in "Faust," Mimi in "La Boheme" and Micaela in "Carmen," a performance long to be remembered from the success Mme. Alda achieved in what is considered the second soprano role, as she divided the honors with Geraldine Farrar. In private life Mme. Alda is the wife of Signor Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general director of the Metropolitan. Though she appears frequently with the opera company each season, she devotes most of her time and energies to concert. In the last few years she had sung in practically all the important cities of the United States, and her schedule this season calls for more than forty such engagements.

Seats for the Alda-Casini recital are to be had at the Carle Piano company, and will be in sale Monday night at the auditorium box office.

FOCH NOW EXPECTED TO INSPECT BENNING

It is probable that Marshall Foch will visit Georgia and make an inspection of Camp Benning at Columbus within the next few weeks, in company with General John F. Pershing.

That information was brought to Atlanta Saturday by Major James A. Fort, commander of the Georgia department of the American Legion, who attended the national convention of the legion at Kansas City. He stopped in Atlanta for a few hours en route to his home in America.

Commander Fort characterizes the legion convention just closed as decidedly the greatest in the history of the organization. Distinguished guests at the gathering of the executive men were Marshal Foch, commander of the combined armies in Europe; Admiral Beatty, of the British navy; General Diaz, of Italy; General Jacques, of Belgium; Vice President Coolidge and other notables.

Sale of "Grapehearts," New Grape Drink, Remarkable Here

Although on the market in and around Atlanta for only a few weeks, the success of "Grapehearts" from a sales standpoint, has been rather remarkable.

This new product is being distributed over seven southern states by C. W. Lane, prominent Atlanta business man, and for the last few years active in real estate circles of this city.

"Grapehearts" is a California product, made from the finest quality of grapes, and is simply pure dehydrated grapes preserved so as to retain the essence of flavor and food value. Each package will produce a half gallon of a most delightful grape drink.

A large sales organization, backed by Mr. Lane, is meeting with wonderful results in placing this new product on the market in this section.

SPACE FOR AUTO SHOW NEARLY DISPOSED OF

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of The Atlanta Automobile association, Virgil Shepard, who controls the staging of the 1922 automobile show, announced that almost the entire space allotted for exhibit purposes at the auditorium had been disposed of. There has been available nearly three thousand feet of additional space, over what was used for the 1921 show.

The show will be staged next February, during a week when a large number of visitors from different parts of America will be in the city, attending several conventions. Arrangements are being made for the show on a very large scale, and there is no doubt that a much greater service will be offered the public through the medium of the exhibits in 1922 than was the case in 1921.

In view of the magnitude of the 1922 show, the association decided

to abandon the plan of holding an enclosed car show the latter part of November as originally contemplated, feeling that a concentration of their efforts on the big show in February would result in greater advantage to the owners and prospective owners of cars.

The association is extending its activities, and it is planned during the next six months to bring every auto dealer in Atlanta and its vicinity into the association's membership. The association is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association.

THANKSGIVING DRIVE TO HELP ORPHANAGE

In keeping with custom, the colored citizens of Atlanta are now planning a big Thanksgiving drive for the Leonard Street orphanage. The campaign committee is composed of the following: Charles S. Shaw, chairman; R. W. Chamberlain, vice chairman; Professor Harry Moore and Cyrus Campbell, in charge of the publicity division. Every group of negro activities is being organized. The first donation of \$50 comes from the Service Printing company and Reuben Black, manager Auditorium theater, will give the entire proceeds of his movie house, November 17, to the drive.

The campaign committee is asking that all checks be made payable to Miss Amy A. Chadwick, superintendent, Leonard Street orphanage.

High Officer Coming.

Plans are being completed by the Gary E. La Rocca Grove, Woodmen circle, of East Point, for the reception to be tendered Mrs. Mary E. La Rocca, of Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday evening, November 10. Mrs. La Rocca, supreme guardian

of the circle, and for whom the East Point circle is named, will be the guest of the Atlanta circles on Tuesday, November 15, when she will also conduct a school of instructions for all sovereigns holding stations in the camps in or near Atlanta.

"Gets-It" Ends All Corns

Just As Good For Calluses. Money Back If It Fails.

Thirty seconds after you touch the corn with this liquid corn remover the itching, rubbing, rubbing, for all corns.



Simple As A, B, C.

No corn, hard or soft, is too old or too deeply rooted to resist "Gets-It." Immediately it dries and shrivels, the edges loosen from the true flesh and soon you can peel it right off with your fingers as painless as you trim your nails. Don't confuse corns with warts. Don't cure and pump them. Don't cut and trim them. REMOVE them with "GETS-IT." Costs a trifle at any drug store. Mfg. by E. L. Lawrence & Co., Chicago—(indiv.)

RETAIL MERCHANTS HOLD MEETING SOON

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' association is making preparations for another monthly meeting of the members the latter part of November. The first fall meeting of the association, held October 27, was such a signal success that it has been decided to continue these meetings indefinitely every month.

While the association at the present time includes in its membership representation from a large number of retail trade lines, there are still a few not yet represented. Definite plans have been made with the idea of securing a large representation of every retail trade line in Atlanta during the next year, which, no doubt, will at least double the present membership.

The opportunity school, conducted at Auburn avenue and Pryor street, is more and more receiving the commendation and support of the retail merchants, on account of the very efficient work being done by the school in the interest of those employed in the retail stores. The school is supported entirely from state funds, and is a part of the public school system. It teaches merchandising, salesmanship, stenography, typewriting and office methods, free of charge, to those employees in the retail stores who are willing to give up a short period of time every day to improving their business education. The retail merchants are co-operating with the work of the school in allowing their employees to take part of their working time for the purpose outlined above. The school emphasizes the importance of service to the buying public of Atlanta, and there is no doubt that a very substantial improvement in the service retail store employees are capable of rendering customers will be evident during the next few years.

PRISON WORKER PLANS FIVE ADDRESSES HERE

Rev. John Steele, internationally known as an expert in prison management and a leader in temperance work, will on Sunday be the guest of Rev. Roy Talmadge Brumbaugh, pastor of the Harris Street Presbyterian church. He will deliver five lectures here upon his experiences as director of delinquency for the Presbyterian church.

He will speak at the Harris Street church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning on "Behind Prison Bars," and in the evening at Inman Park Presbyterian church on "Keep the Home Fires Burning." He will also address the Bible class at Harris Street church at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. Steele attended the American Prison congress at Jacksonville last week. Besides his lecture in the churches, Dr. Steele will speak Sunday afternoon at the Industrial school, and at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the federal prison.

SCHEDULE CHANGES Central of Georgia Railway

Effective 12:01 a. m., Nov. 6th, Train No. 10 leave ATLANTA 12:25 p. m., instead of 12:30 p. m., arrive MACON 3:25 p. m., Train No. 13 leave MACON 4:35 p. m., arrive ATLANTA 7:40 p. m., instead of 7:45 p. m.

Change Suburban Schedules. Train 102 leave Atlanta 6:20 a. m., arrive JONESBORO 7:15 a. m., Train 103 leave JONESBORO 7:25 a. m., arrive ATLANTA 8:35 a. m., Train 105 leave ATLANTA 8:20 a. m., arrive JONESBORO 9:15 a. m., Train 108 leave ATLANTA 8:00 p. m., instead of 8:05 p. m., arrive JONESBORO 8:55 p. m.—(adv.)



CHARLES COOPER
Pianist

AMPICO WEEK

has passed

It is a great satisfaction to us that our endeavor in bringing these splendid artists here for the concerts of last week was appreciated by so

many thousands who took advantage of the opportunity to hear their beautiful art.

The hearing of music invariably creates a desire to hear more, and in many of those who attended these concerts, there was born a desire, not only to hear more, but to know more about MUSIC itself.

The past week of music gave the people of our city the opportunity to hear the marvelous invention which Science has laid at the feet of Art—that modern maker of music

The AMPICO

The Greatest Musical Instrument in the World

This Magic Piano (so far beyond the ordinary player piano) Is So Wonderful That It Is Difficult To Realize Its Uncanny Powers And Its Inspiring Influence In Bringing Music Into The Home

It brings to its fortunate owner, music in its most beautiful form, exquisitely played by the greatest artists of the world—everything from the lilting melody of a Broadway Operetta to the immortal melodies of Beethoven and Chopin—to be heard at your pleasure in the comfort and seclusion of your

own fireside. Such pianists as Rachmaninoff, Moiseiwitsch, Mirovitch, the great master Godowsky, the youthful genius Levitzki—indeed practically all the great figures in the musical world today—are perpetually "yours to command" through the magic of the wonderful Ampico.

They will play exclusive concerts for you.

They will provide the most cultural and inspiring force in the education of your children.

Masters of popular music of the day will play exquisite rhythmic numbers for you and your guests.

And remember, it is the actual playing of these artists that you hear. True, it is secured through the medium of their scientific recordings, but it is their personal playing

nevertheless, imparted through the actual keys, strings and tones of your piano, just as it the artist himself were seated at the instrument playing in person.

With all the wonder of its miracle-music produced with equal perfection in both uprights and grands, and the treasure of art that it brings into the home, the piano containing the Ampico may still be played by hand in the ordinary way. The comparatively low cost of the instrument, avail-

able in uprights from \$850, brings this amazing treasure of music within the reach of everyone. Every home containing a little used or silent piano should at once investigate the possibilities of exchanging it for an instrument endowed with the playing of the greatest pianists of the world.

We cordially invite you to discover for yourself the wonder of the Ampico. Whether you are interested in purchasing or not, in no way lessens our desire to acquaint you with one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of modern inventions.

80 North
Pryor St.

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

Atlanta,
Ga.

The Home of the Ampico—The Musical Marvel of the Age

FARM BUREAU HEADS TO MEET IN ATLANTA

Following the third annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Atlanta from November 21 to 23, the Georgia association will take many of the delegates on an automobile tour of Georgia, according to tentative plans, with the end in view towards advertising Georgia and encouraging delegates to settle in this state.

The convention will open here Monday morning, November 21, with addresses of welcome by Mayor Key and Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, to which James W. Morton, member of the executive committee of the national association, will respond. The feature address of the opening session will be an address on "The Crisis in Southern Agriculture and How to Meet It," by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State Agricultural colleges at Athens.

Speakers on agricultural topics from all quarters of the United States will talk to the gathering at its several sessions, notable among these being Henry C. Wallace, secretary of the United States department of agriculture, who will deliver the chief address on Wednesday of the three-day session.

KREMER TO ASSIST IN ORGAN RECITAL

The brilliant pianist, Aloys Kremer, will be in Atlanta this winter as director of music at Cox college and the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Mr. Kremer will assist Charles A. Sheldon, the city organist, at the recital Sunday at the Auditorium. The program will include numbers by Mr. Kremer, including Liszt's Rhapsody, No. 12, and Moszkowski's Etude de Concert.



Set c...th Now \$5.00

ALL DENTAL WORK NOW REDUCED TO OUR OLD PRE-WAR PRICES. WE EXTRACT YOUR TEETH BY OUR PAINLESS METHOD, WITHOUT CHARGE WHEN WE MAKE YOUR TEETH ALL WORK GUARANTEED. SEE OUR BIG ADVERTISEMENT ON TOP OF OUR BUILDING, TO BE SURE YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

One Price Dental Office
104 1/2 Whitehall Street,
Corner Whitehall and Mitchell Sts.

Pre-War Prices

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Our Stock
PHONOGRAPHS

Have been Cut to Pre-War Price.
This Style \$85.00

Other Styles
\$25, \$35, \$45, \$60
\$75, \$85, \$100, \$110
\$125 up to \$475

Any style or finish you may want.
Small Cash Payment sends one to your home



\$85.00

Pianos and Players

Good as New

\$145 \$185 \$228 to \$285

They are guaranteed. Then we have a large stock of new Pianos and Players, latest styles and finish. All prices have been cut. Very easy payments.

Rolls For all Players
Records for all Phonographs

Main 5960 WESTER PIANO CO. 27 So. Broad

Candidate for Decatur Board of Commissioners



MRS. JAMES A. CAMPBELL

Decatur, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—Politics is politics and its followers usually have certain established methods of campaigning. For instance: whoever heard of a candidate for office declining to point out all his accomplishments and resulting benefits to the "poor, common people?"

Well, Mrs. James A. Campbell, avowed candidate for the city commission, has shattered all records. "Why should we discuss past efforts to accomplish something, when there's so much to be done now and in the future?" she stated Saturday night when interviewed. "I'm the wife of James A. Campbell. I have four children, three boys and one girl. I've been interested mostly in them. Of course, I've been engaged in various civic activities, as should every mother who desires to make her immediate surroundings and country a better place for her children," she said last night.

Prominent Club Woman. That ended most of her statement. But a newspaper man has to have a story when he goes out to get one.

And it's customary for candidates to have friends and supporters.

From this it was learned that Mrs. Campbell has been an enthusiastic worker in the Agnes Leach chapter of the U. D. C., being chairman of the historic marker committee. She is a member of the Presbyterian church and was formerly chairman of one of the circles of the woman's auxiliary. During the time she was president of the Parent-Teacher association, of Decatur, the organization made a strong record. Mrs. Campbell is a former president of the Twentieth Century coterie, of Atlanta.

When the movement to place Decatur under commission form of government was started, Mrs. Campbell was appointed a member of the campaign committee and took a leading part in the drive which resulted in victory at the polls.

Her Platform.

Every candidate must have a platform. Mrs. Campbell has not selected all of the issues, but her platform, broadly speaking, she said, is based on a desire to improve Decatur schools and make the city more beautiful. She will announce her full platform later.

GEORGIA PRISON WORKERS PLAN MEETING HERE

Georgia delegates to the annual meeting of the American prison congress held in Jacksonville, Fla., during the week, obtained much valuable information concerning modern methods of prison work, probation work, juvenile delinquency remedies, according to Burr Blackburn, secretary of the state board of public welfare.

Georgia was represented by nearly a score of prison workers and at a meeting of the Georgia delegates it was agreed that a state convention should be held in Georgia next spring to which all prison workers in the state will be invited.

In discussing the results of the meeting Mr. Blackburn said: "The provision for the care of juvenile delinquents in other states made the Georgia delegates rather ashamed of their own institutions which have such meager financial support from the state and are so inadequately equipped for individual training. Most of the advanced states have long ago abandoned the idea that giving a city or town boy a short period of farm training will return him to the city any better prepared for his life's vocation. These schools are rapidly developing not only a variety of industries in the institutions but co-operative training through commercial enterprises."

Among those attending were Mrs. M. E. Sykes, superintendent, Georgia Training School for Girls; Mrs. Bessie M. Lawrence, probation officer, Rome, Ga.; Miss Charlotte McDonald, Miss Ellis, George D. Sullivan, probation officers, Savannah, Ga.; George A. Maddox, a unit probation officer, Fulton county; Judge T. E. Patterson, Georgia prison commission; Miss Permelia Shields, Atlanta office, United States department of social hygiene; James E. Williams, community service, Atlanta; Colonel Atkinson and Captain Braun, of the Salvation army, Atlanta; Burr Blackburn, secretary of the state department of public welfare; Boyce M. Edens, state agent, state department of public welfare; county physician and warden from Laurens and Wayne counties.

Nurses to Meet.

The Atlanta Registered Nurses' club will hold a meeting at the clubhouse, at 114 Luckie street, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

MEMBERS OF 82D DIVISION TO MEET

Big things are planned for the Eighty-second division reunion next Saturday, when an informal gathering of that outfit will take place in Atlanta, to be featured by a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Peacock cafe and a trip in a body that afternoon to Grant field for the Tech-Georgetown game.

Those are the only two set features for the day. The rest of the time will be devoted to indulging the whims of the individual members, at least 150 of whom are expected to be in the crowd which will remake old acquaintances and "fight the war over" during the hours they are together. Already many inquiries have been received by Arthur J. Manning, secretary of the Atlanta Eighty-second Division association, from former members of the division from all sections of the south who expect to be in the city.

Mail Postcards. Those members who will attend are urged to get word to one of the officers of the association before next Thursday noon, so that the plans made may be of a scope to include all those desiring to take a part in what will happen. Postcards, stating ability to attend and naming whatever may be anticipated, should be mailed immediately to Foville McWhorter, care the Central Bank and Trust corporation; John White, care Corrugated Products company, or to Paul Warwick, care The Constitution.

Many of the inquiries have requested details of the day. The details are simply the luncheon and the attendance in a body on the football game. The officers and members arranging the day figure that the rest will take care of itself. Tickets for the game will be secured in a block, and will be available at the luncheon at noon.

Members Expected. The following members of the division attended last year's festivities, and are expected to be on hand for this year's:

Bonnie McCall, Jr., John L. Wasson, land, Elliott, Chubb, Avery McCall, P. Bonnell, Rufus Cooper, A. J. Manning, Paul W. Brown, E. H. Brown, W. K. Meadows, E. J. Poirson, W. E. Ervin, Sam E. Swann, Rev. McWhorter, George L. Hanson, W. Ray Shervette, W. M. Moore, Clark Howell, Joseph E. Cummings, J. H. C. Fawcett, E. A. Handley, Allen C. Clements, J. H. Parker, Lany W. Smith, A. R. Fawcett, Scott (father), T. B. Pay, Julian Huxley, Mack Huxley, Rev. King, Frank Bishop, John Gilbert, John Williams, Charles Kinball, Alf Swann, Bob Sparks, James Banister.

Lack of Work Forces Couple To Tramp South

Preferring to tramp south for the winter rather than remain in Akron, Ohio, their home city, where they declare employment was not to be found, Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Neal arrived in Atlanta Saturday night, each attired in soldier's uniform. With \$10 between them, they left the Ohio city October 2, to travel afoot to Tampa or some other town on the west coast of Florida.

At police headquarters, where the couple were given lodgings for the night, Mr. O'Neal said that he and his wife preferred to tramp through the country to the prospect of a place in the Salvation Army bread line in Akron. He declared that there are more than 65,000 persons unemployed in Akron, possibly as a result of the closing of several automobile tire manufacturing companies.

On their trip through the country, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal earned their meals and lodgings by performing odd jobs about farm houses. Mrs. O'Neal, he said, would wash dishes and do work of a similar nature, while he would perform other work. The couple passed through Columbus, Springfield, Cincinnati, Lexington, Knoxville, Chattanooga and other cities on their trip thus far.

Just outside of Atlanta, Mr. O'Neal said, his wife sprained her ankle, and it was this mishap that caused them to decide in favor of the police station as a sleeping place. They had slept in a bed but few times since leaving their home, he said.

Mrs. O'Neal is an attractive blonde, apparently about 20 years old. Chief of Police Beavers took exception, at first, to her appearance in male attire, but was persuaded by Miss Dora Vaux, a policeman, to overlook the style of clothing. Mr. O'Neal is about 25 years old.

BOYCYCLE
Standard of the World
BUILT LIKE BICYCLES

LOOK FOR THIS NAME PLATE

CATALOG showing "Columbia" Bicycle, Cycle, etc., sent on request. Steinfield Bros., 116 W. 32d St., New York

MUNICIPAL CITY MARKET TO KEEP OPEN UNTIL DEC. 1

The curb market committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, of which Mrs. Norman Sharp is chairman, announced Saturday that the date on which the municipal curb market will be closed for the season has been extended until December 1. The committee decided to keep the

market open another month after receiving a petition signed by 150 farmers requesting that the committee postpone its closing date thirty days longer. Many housewives made the same request.

Business was as brisk at the market Saturday as it has been at any time this season. Summer products were lacking, but the farmers had brought in a wide variety of fall and early winter produce, which was planted purposely to dispose of at the market.

Walk-Over Let Us Put This Up to You—Squarely

When you buy your shoes, do you like a style that you can wear on all occasions, and do you like comfort? If so—here's your shoe.



Fine wearing leathers in Black or Brown

\$8

Walk-Over Shoe Store 35 Whitehall St.

You Get Just What Your Doctor Orders

Prominently Displayed in the Prescription Department of Each Cone Drug Store Is This Sign---

Instant Dismissal
is the
Penalty for
Substitution

While these signs mean just what they say, and a man who violated the order would receive the penalty, they really only serve to assure our customers that they will get proper service in the store.

We employ only high-class, registered pharmacists; ethical men of undoubted professional skill and integrity; men who would not make a substitution in a prescription even though the sign was removed.

Our complete stock of drugs and medicines enables our prescription department to give you just what your doctor orders.

Special Stationery Sale

Eaton's Highland Linen, box . . . 39c
Eaton's Highland Linen, pound . . . 60c
Envelopes, package . . . 25c
Kara Linen, pound . . . 50c
Kara Linen Envelopes, package . . . 20c
Crane's Linen Lawn, box . . . 75c
Crane's Japanese Linen, for . . . 15c
Crane's Kid Finish, Tissue Lined . . . 35c
Crane's Chiffon, Tissue Lined . . . 35c
Crane's Quartered Oak, Tissue Lined . . . 35c

Mail orders shipped day of receipt. Send money order and include 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax. Send reasonable amount to cover postage—Excess will be returned.

CONES "a good drug store"

61 Peachtree 60 Whitehall Pryor & Decatur

Rubber Goods Special

These are real quality rubber goods for the home. Smoothly finished, heavy, real rubber surface. We will guarantee them for two years—

\$2.75 Standard 2-Qt. Hot Water Bottle . . . \$1.89
\$3.00 Standard 2-Qt. Fountain Syringe . . . \$2.98
\$4.00 Standard 2-Qt. Combination . . . \$2.59
\$1.25 Household Rubber Gloves, 89c



Well-Known Home Remedies at Money-Saving Prices

\$1 Caldwell's Syrup-Pepsin . . . 93c	50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia . . . 37c
35c Calotabs . . . 26c	35c Phenolax Waters (30) . . . 21c
50c Cuticura Ointment . . . 39c	75c Sodoxlin . . . 47c
60c Dodson's Liver-tone . . . 43c	\$1 Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum . . . 69c
35c Freezone . . . 27c	35c Sloan's Liniment . . . 27c
35c Fletcher's Castoria, 27c	25c Simmons Liver Regulator . . . 15c
60c Grove's Chill Tonic . . . 43c	60c Swamp Root . . . 43c
\$1 Horlick's Malted Milk . . . 77c	\$1.50 Scott's Emulsion . . . \$1.19
\$1 Ironized Yeast . . . 81c	\$1.10 S. S. . . 89c
30c Laxative Bromo-Quinine . . . 19c	30c Sal Hepatica . . . 24c
50c Mentholatum . . . 37c	\$1.10 Tanlac . . . 89c
\$1.10 Mastin's Vitamin Tablets . . . 77c	35c Vick's Vapo-Rub . . . 21c
\$1 Nujol . . . 81c	\$1 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil . . . 73c
\$1 Peruna . . . 79c	\$1 Wine of Cardui . . . 79c
	\$1 Yeastose . . . 89c

\$50.00 FREE

FOR JINGLES

A jingle is a rhyme or bit of poetry—a few lines that have a catchy swing and sound well together, and the \$50.00 in cash prizes will be paid for the 5 best jingles on our business that we can use regularly in our advertising.

It's Easy! Here Is the Plan!

Just write a jingle containing from 5 to 8 lines about Askin & Marine Co.'s Cheerful Credit. Note these rules carefully: our firm name—Askin & Marine Co.—and the following two lines must be included in each jingle:

With "Cheerful Credit" here for you
Come in and get an outfit new

Send as many jingles as you like, but only one prize will be awarded to a contestant.

Prizes Awarded As Follows:

\$25.00 in cash for first best jingle; \$10.00 for second best, and \$5.00 each for third, fourth and fifth best jingles. A committee of well-known Atlanta business men will read all the jingles and award the prizes solely on merit, without knowing names of contestants.

Every Person Who Enters Will Receive Something

Not a single person will be overlooked, for we have a pleasant surprise in store for every person who sends in a rhyme. No matter if you do not win one of the five cash prizes—you are going to receive something that will please you, so send in your jingle or rhyme by the next mail.

\$1.00 For Every Jingle We Find Useful

In addition to the capital prizes we will pay one dollar in cash for every jingle that we consider good enough to use in our advertising even if not good enough to win one of the five capital prizes. There are no strings to this offer—you don't have to buy or sell anything to win a prize.

Contest Closes Tuesday, November 22nd

Address: all answers to Store Mgr., Askin & Marine Co.

"The Home of Cheerful Credit"

ASKIN & MARINE CO.

78 Whitehall Street

"The Home of Cheerful Credit"

ASKIN & MARINE CO.

FIELD ARTILLERY WILL MEET HERE

Meetings of Famous Organization Will Be Held in Chamber of Commerce Assembly Hall.

Next week Atlantans will again see assembled the Three Hundred Twenty-first field artillery, which was last assembled here as a part of the Twenty-second division. The convention of this organization will be held from November 10-12 in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Expectations are that it will be held annually.

One of the features of the convention will be the Armistice day celebration parade, for which the delegates will wear the fighting uniforms used in France and march as they did a few years ago.

In charge of the convention plans is Captain J. B. Conyers, formerly of battery B, who is connected with the New York Life Insurance company, Atlanta Trust company building. Persons who have not notified him and who expect to attend the convention have been requested to communicate with him immediately.

Other Atlantans who were members of the Three Hundred Twenty-first field artillery and who will attend the convention are Robert F. Maddox, Jr., first lieutenant, headquarters company, now president of the Georgia Motors company, and Edgar E. Montague, captain, headquarters company, battery B, now a member of the firm of Montague-Harris company, Atlanta.

Perhaps more of a feature of the convention than the Armistice day parade, to the men at least, will be the presentation of a flag by the members to the city of Marietta, at which ceremony Marietta will give the soldiers a big barbecue. Just before embarking for France the Three Hundred Twenty-first field artillery trained at Black Jack Artillery Range near Marietta, and it was then that Marietta citizens presented the regiment with a beautiful standard. This will be returned to the city of Marietta on the last day of the convention, Saturday, November 12.

In France the regiment participated in the St. Julien offensive and also in the Argonne forest fight. In the latter engagement, the regiment fought continuously for thirty-two days and nights before relief came, which is said to be a record for continuous fighting among American troops during the great war.

Definite plans for the convention will be announced in the next few days.

HENDERSON JOINS DAVIS & FREEMAN

J. Erwin Henderson, well-known and popular Atlantian, has joined the force of the Davis & Freeman jewelry company, at 47 Whitehall street, in the capacity of salesman.

Mr. Henderson is an ex-soldier, having served in France as a member of the thirty-first division. Since his discharge from the army three years ago he has engaged in the jewelry business here, and is regarded by local jewelry men as one of the most valuable jewelry employees in Atlanta.

Mr. Henderson, who was a student at Tech High school a few years ago, has a host of friends who will be pleased to learn of his present position.

Richard Spillane Probes Economic Conditions Here

Richard Spillane, economic and financial editor of The Philadelphia Public Ledger, reached Atlanta Saturday on his nationwide tour of investigation of post-war economic conditions throughout the United States.

Mr. Spillane is one of the best known economic and financial authorities in the country and was delegated by his paper to write a series of articles on present economic conditions in this country. He began his tour about forty days ago, making his first stop at Buffalo, N. Y., where he wrote an article which attracted the attention of the shipping people of the nation.

Since then his observations on conditions in the west and southwest, where he went after leaving the northeast, have received favorable notice from every section of the country.

When he reached Atlanta, he immediately visited the chamber of commerce and was there supplied with accurate information relative to economic, financial and industrial conditions here.

A report on his investigations here will be written to The Public Ledger Sunday evening, before he leaves for south Georgia. From the latter section, he is expected to visit Florida and then tour the other south and middle Atlantic states.

At present he is stopping at the Wincoff hotel. He is expected to leave Atlanta Sunday night.

MAYSON MAY RUN FOR MAYORALTY

Reports that City Attorney James L. Mayson was being widely mentioned as a probable candidate for mayor in next year's municipal primary were being received in numbers at city hall Saturday. It was stated that his friends are preparing to bring strong pressure to bear on him to enter the race.

One of his supporters stated: "Atlanta could not find a better qualified man for the office. As a city attorney, he is not excelled in the country. Probably no other person in the city is so well versed in municipal government, or fitted by temperament for the place. He is the one man who could be counted on to draw support from all factions and to unite them again."

ALLEGED BURGLAR ARRESTED IN MACON BY TURNER SHERIFF

Macon, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—A white man giving the name of S. M. Lewis was arrested here today by Sheriff Jarman, of Turner county, charged with the robbery of the G. S. & P. railway depot and the office of the Southern Express company at Worth, Ga., four years ago.

Lewis was arrested shortly after the robbery, but made his escape. He is also said to be wanted in Florida for alleged implication in train holdups.

JULIAN BOEHM FAVORS EDGEWOOD AVE. SITE

Julian Boehm, president of the Civitan club, in a statement Saturday urged selection of the Edgewood avenue site as the ideal location for the Municipal Market building.

"Not a site that has been offered can touch the original lot tendered by the Atlanta Woman's club," he said. "Its accessibility is fine and its other advantages are superior to any other lot that I have heard mentioned."

One of these he referred to is the parking space that would be available on the four streets that surround the Edgewood lot, which, he said, would cater exactly to the requirements of farmers who drive in from the surrounding country. The plan of the building itself, he stated, calls for 180 stalls.

With reference to the site adjacent to the Auditorium, one of the three under consideration by the council committees, he declared that it is altogether too small to entitle it to a serious place in the minds of the members.

The Civitan club was one of the first organizations to offer its support to the public market movement.

STINSON ADDRESSES A. M. E. CONFERENCE

Decatur, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—Saturday night at the A. M. E. conference the program was under the auspices of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial Institute. Presiding Elder L. A. Townsend presided in place of Bishop Flipper, who preaches and ordains deacons and elders Sunday morning. R. D. Stinson told the large audience the story of his school and its need. He declared that "practical education is the salvation of the negro boys and girls whatever is said to the contrary."

He told how the late S. M. Inman, Captain J. W. English, the late Dr. J. W. Lee, the late R. O. Foote, Joseph A. McCord, W. O. Foote, John B. Whitman, W. Woods White, John E. Murphy, all prominent white Atlanta citizens, founded the school to aid the negro masses in "making the best of their opportunities in communities where they live."

"We are striving to carry out the ideas which these good men had in mind when they founded it," said Stinson.

Twenty students and fifteen members of the faculty were present. Stinson said he was pleased at the progress which was being made, but the school was not helping as many of the "deserving poor boys and girls" as he desired and that the school was in need of \$2,000, "if it were in my power, there would be no loafers in our streets and towns because of untrained hands and minds which could be made useful."

Other leaders of the race sat on the platform, some of whom made short talks on various phases of negro education. Among these were Dr. J. A. Hadley, H. D. Canady, R. H. Singleton, C. A. Wingfield and W. J. Williams. Rev. C. G. Gray made the opening prayer and J. B. Epperson pronounced the benediction.

HILLYER RUDISILL NAMED AS MACON'S NEW POSTMASTER

Macon, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—Hillyer Rudisill, with a record of 27 years' service in the Macon postoffice, will be Macon's next postmaster. W. J. Massey, leading republican of middle Georgia, this evening was notified by J. L. Phillips, chairman of the republican organization in Georgia, that Mr. Rudisill had been given the official nomination by the senate within a few days by President Harding.

For twenty years Mr. Rudisill has been assistant postmaster, serving under several different administrations. His sister, Miss Mary A. Rudisill, is postmistress at Forsyth, Ga. Though born in Forsyth, Mr. Rudisill has spent practically his entire life in Macon. He is a graduate of Mercer university. The promotion of Mr. Rudisill means that Percy Chestney, superintendent of mails, will become assistant postmaster, and Charles McElroy, now assistant superintendent of mails, will become superintendent.

ATLANTA CHURCHES REPORTS AT MEET

Continued From First Page.

the enactment of new laws, or the amendment of old ones. Some of the memorials introduced are expected to provoke considerable debate, which will not only enlighten members generally, but will also take time. There are elected sixteen or eighteen delegates to the general conference. This election will take several ballots, and consume in the long run practically a day. The Christian education movement and the missionary conference will demand a degree of time.

The only way to avoid the session running into Tuesday will be to hold three or four afternoon sessions. Yet that solution is difficult, for the bishop and the presiding elders devote the afternoon to arranging the appointments, and are usually pushed for time at that. Also a large number of the conference members are engaged in committee and board meetings during the afternoon. The presence of the bishop, the elders and the presiding elders during the afternoon sessions is desired for the proper transacting of the momentous work of the conference.

Another phase of the knotty problem appears in the fact that Bishop Candler has been asked by another bishop, who is absent from this country, to provide over his conference during his absence, and this conference is dated to begin on November 16, which is one week after the date set for the opening of the North Georgia conference.

For Bishop Candler to reach the seat of the other conference he must leave Augusta sometime Monday night, November 14. It now appears that the usual jam of business will be experienced unless longer morning sessions are held or several afternoon sessions are ordered. It is probable that both of these remedies will be used, so that the conference may adjourn, sine die, late Monday afternoon, November 14.

The program for the conference weeks is arranged and will be as follows:

Tuesday, November 8.—Meeting of the cabinet, boards and committees and examination of undergraduates. Anniversary of Widows' and Orphans' Aid association at the evening hour.

Wednesday—Formal opening of the conference session. Board meetings in the afternoon. Joint anniversary of the Sunday school board and the board of education at the evening hour.

Thursday—Second day of conference. Cabinet and board meetings in afternoon. Church extension board anniversary at the evening hour.

Friday—Third day of conference. Cabinet and board meetings in afternoon. Anniversary of board of missions in afternoon. Church extension board anniversary at the evening hour.

Saturday—City pulpits filled by visiting ministers. Ordination of deacons and elders by Bishop Candler at St. John church. Memorial service in the afternoon at St. John church in honor of ministers who have died during the year.

Monday—Final day of conference. Reading of new appointments late in the afternoon.

All in Readiness.

Dr. C. C. Jarrell, pastor in charge of St. John church, announces that all is in readiness for the convening of the annual conference. Homes have been assigned to every person who will attend the session and all needed arrangements for the meeting places of boards and committees have been perfected. All needed conveniences for the conference members, such as postoffice, telephones, typewriters, adding machines and writing desks and material have been installed. Sufficient members have been assigned to the reception of conference members and for caring for the conference body at the church have been appointed and are ready for their work. Cards have been mailed to each member of the conference assigned them for the week.

Dr. Jarrell announces that chairman of committees have been appointed as follows: W. J. Hollingsworth, general chairman of arrangements committee; A. H. Merriam, chairman of telephone facilities committee; T. H. Kingston, post office facilities; Julian M. Smith, office equipment; Thomas J. Gwin, chairman of reception committee; Dr. J. W. Quillian, Dr. C. C. Jarrell, Rev. W. H. Cooper, Rev. J. T. Eakes.

Wey. W. W. Watkins and Rev. A. S. Hutcheson compose the committee on assignment of homes. Dr. C. C. Jarrell, Rev. J. T. Eakes and Rev. W. H. Cooper compose the committee to arrange for places for board meetings.

The conference members will be entertained on the Harvard plan, that is, the host or hostess furnishing lodging and breakfast, while the delegates will provide for their dinners and suppers. Provision has been made by the conference to reimburse delegates all money paid out by them for dinners and suppers.

Mr. Bouldin asserts that a most conservative estimate of the wealth of the Southern Methodist church is not below \$25,000,000. He figures that a levy of 1 per cent of that amount would create an endowment amply sufficient to supplement the salary of every preacher receiving not less than the above mentioned amounts, thus assuring him of sufficient salary to prevent suffering on the part of minister or his family.

The Bouldin scheme is interesting for its novelty, but it is not likely to receive attention.

The most thoughtful suggestions as to general conference legislation that has yet been made comes from Dr. S. E. Wasson, pastor of St. Mark church, Atlanta. Dr. Wasson is a man of much experience and has carefully considered the suggestions he makes.

He would abolish the life tenure of episcopacy. He would combine the home mission work and the church extension work under one board with a clear demarcation between home and conference missions. He would reorganize the institutions of the general board, simplifying their powers and clearly defining their authority and without any bishops being members of the general boards. He would merge all the church papers into one great paper with separate departments for each interest of the church.

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WEEKS IN BITTER FLING AT WATSON.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 5.—Secretary Weeks, referring today to charges against army purges in particular and alleged execution of soldiers without court-martial in general, made in the senate by Senator Watson, of Georgia, made the following statement today:

"No decent man would make such charges, and I measure my words when I say that."

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Wey. W. W. Watkins and Rev. A. S. Hutcheson compose the committee on assignment of homes. Dr. C. C. Jarrell, Rev. J. T. Eakes and Rev. W. H. Cooper compose the committee to arrange for places for board meetings.

The conference members will be entertained on the Harvard plan, that is, the host or hostess furnishing lodging and breakfast, while the delegates will provide for their dinners and suppers. Provision has been made by the conference to reimburse delegates all money paid out by them for dinners and suppers.

Mr. Bouldin asserts that a most conservative estimate of the wealth of the Southern Methodist church is not below \$25,000,000. He figures that a levy of 1 per cent of that amount would create an endowment amply sufficient to supplement the salary of every preacher receiving not less than the above mentioned amounts, thus assuring him of sufficient salary to prevent suffering on the part of minister or his family.

The Bouldin scheme is interesting for its novelty, but it is not likely to receive attention.

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Will Conference Discuss Important Money Questions?

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, November 5.—With the Arms Limitation conference now only one week off, there is a great deal of discussion in banking circles here as to whether or not three financial subjects will come up at the forthcoming meeting, general cancellation among the allies of war debts, a plan for stabilizing foreign exchange, the granting of long-term credits that will permit war-ridden Europe to get on its feet financially and industrially. These three subjects, especially the first one named, are being discussed in Wall Street, before and after directors' meetings, and at every informal conference of bankers.

Your correspondent has made a round of the financial district, asking for views and finds a sharp conflict of opinion, first as to whether these subjects are likely to come up at the Arms Limitation conference, and next as to what should be the attitude of this country if these subjects do come up for discussion. Those who believe that the Arms Limitation conference will stick to the program already announced are being influenced by what is heard from Washington. It may be stated as a fact that President Harding, Secretary Hughes and other influential members of the administration are strongly against bringing up for discussion any so-called outside financial subjects. But, on the other hand, those who hold opposite views are pointing out that we will only be one of many at the conference, that some of the countries to be represented are known to favor cancellation of war debts, that this question will certainly come up for discussion at many informal conferences from the very beginning. Hence, it is considered possible that before the end this informal discussion will lead to formal discussion.

A prominent banker identified with one of our largest financial institutions was asked today as to whether or not we should cancel part of the war debts of other countries.

"We were just discussing that question at a meeting of our directors," he said. "My viewpoint as I expressed it was different from that of some of the others. I said I thought it would be a mistake to cancel any of these debts. In the first place, aside from a possible improvement in sentiment, cancellation of the debts would bring about absolutely no change in the existing situation. Of course I am talking about loans made by our government, not the loans made privately, some of which have already been paid off. On the government loans even the interest is not being paid. How, then, would the situation be changed by cancellation of the debts? "Leaving out entirely the question of money, there will be a loss to the business world as a whole if these debts are not paid. There is no difference, from the viewpoint of ethics, in repudiation by an individual and a country. As I see it, the right thing to do is to cancel the terms as easy as possible—waive interest for five years and then longer, if necessary, but for the good of all concerned, let the debts stand until they can be paid off in full. It has been my observation that a man who goes through the bankruptcy courts is never the same. Something has been lost that can never be replaced. And it is my belief that that will be the viewpoint of the present generation of the American public. It will be impossible to get any move to cancel these debts past congress."

Another banker equally as important was conversing with every one who came in contact with him today. He was asked to come to the Arms Limitation conference at Washington to discuss the coming conference. "But there will be many people down there who will want to see something done along the line of cancelling the war debts," he said. "It is sure to be the subject of many informal conferences and some plan may thus be agreed upon to force the subject up for formal discussion. "There are three possible ways of handling these war debts. One is to pay them off in full. That I

am sure is not going to be done. Another is to cancel them. I am sure, too, that will not be done. The other is to reduce the amounts for a consideration. We can say to those who owe us: "We do not want your territory. We want to get you back as good customers. Pay us what you can when you can. For each payment so made we will reduce the total by so much, making it easier for you to pay the balance." "Most of our bankers are entertaining the hope that something will be done in the way of reaching an agreement on disarmament which will be a financial help to all of the countries taking part in the conference. But so far this is only a hope. The consensus of opinion is that for all of us there is a slow, tedious job ahead. In many quarters, however, the feeling is that in the end, in some way, we will cancel part of what each country owes us, and that country in turn will let Germany off easier, and in this way the whole problem will work back to the German indemnity. The feeling is growing here that sooner or later there will be a readjustment of the German payments."

Our best bankers are of the belief that even if the question of stabilizing foreign exchange should come up before the Arms Limitation conference there will be nothing to add to the conclusions reached at the Brussels conference. That is also the opinion of the administration. Both here and at Washington the best opinion seems to be that the existing demoralized condition of foreign exchange is merely the reflection of financial disturbances, that the right way to correct these disturbances is for governments to stop spending so much money that until this is done any plan to stabilize exchange will be as ineffective as trying to break a cold spell by weather by changing the markings on the thermometer.

There is no question but that the average business man here is disturbed over high taxes. But he has not arrived at yet to a point where he is thinking straight. He believes that if he only makes enough noise congress will reduce taxes. Something must be done to reduce expenses before congress can reduce taxes.

LIBERTY BONDS MAKE NEW HIGHS

New York, November 5.—United States government bonds as represented by the Liberty group again contributed notable to the trading of the stock exchange today. Four of these issues made new high prices of the year.

At the maximum quotations of 95.50 the 3 1/2-28 showed a gain of 15 points which the second, third and fourth 4 1/2-28 were 28 to 26 points higher. Some foreign war issues also advanced but domestic rails and industrials reflected the dullness of shares of that character. Total sales value, \$3,550,000.

Business in stocks was perfunctory, the several contrary movements denoting little more than the customary weekend settlement of speculative contracts. High-grade oils were inclined to strengthen, but junior oils reacted under pressure directed mainly against the union oil.

Steels, equipments and coppers and kindred stocks lost 1 to 2 points and trading in rails fell to lowest ebb of the week, a number of active transportation companies remaining unquoted through the session.

German marks collapsed to the new low price of 39.14 cents with concurrence weakness in rates to Austria and Hungary. The more important foreign exchanges ignored this condition, however. British bills especially showing decided activity and strength.

The clearing house weekly statement failed to disclose any marked changes resulting from November 1 transfer of funds. Actual loan and discounts showed the relatively nominal increase of \$4,836,000 and a cash contraction of \$2,412,000 reduced excess reserves to about \$12,600,000.

Money Market.—New York, November 5.—Foreign exchange irregularly active. British, demand 2.94; francs, 2.94; dollar, 1.10; second 4.15, 94.22; third 4.15, 94.30; fourth 4.15, 94.32; Victory 3.15, 94.35; Victory 4.15, 94.38.

New York, November 5.—Foreign exchange, 60% Mexican dollars, 53 1/2.

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Swift & Co.—Chicago, November 5.—Swift & Co., 90%.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Allied Chemical and Dye	400	395 1/2	395 1/2	395 1/2
American Best Sugar	5.00	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
American Can	100	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
American Car and Foundry	100	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
American Leather, Pfd.	100	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
American International Corp.	100	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
American Locomotive	100	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
American Linseed Oil	100	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
American Smelting & Refining	100	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
American Sugar	100	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
American Sunbeam	100	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	100	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
American Woolens	100	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Avoca Corp.	100	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	100	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Belmont Steel	100	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	100	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	100	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Belmont Steel	100	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Canadian Pacific	100	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Central Leather	100	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Cummins Motors	100	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Chenopack and Ohio	100	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	100	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific	100	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Coca-Cola	100	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Corn Products	100	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Crawford Steel	100	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	100	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Endicott-Johnson	100	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Essex	100	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	100	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
General Electric	100	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
General Motors	100	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	100	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Gulf States Steel	100	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Incorporated Corp.	100	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine, Pfd.	100	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
International Paper	100	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Investable Oil	100	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Kelly Springfield Tire	100	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Kennett Copper	100	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Louisville and Nashville	100	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	100	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2

BOND MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Securities Sales Company, 64 Peachtree Street.

Foreign Government.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Belgian 7 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Belgian 5 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Chile Republic 8 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Chile Republic 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Colombia 8 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Colombia 5 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Danish 8 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Danish 5 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
French 7 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
French 5 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Japanese 8 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Japanese 5 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Swedish 8 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Swedish 5 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Swiss 8 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Swiss 5 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
United Kingdom 8 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
United Kingdom 5 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
U. S. of	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2

Stocks Did a Little of Everything, Says Platt

—WEEKLY REVIEW—

BY C. H. PLATT

New York, November 5.—(Special.)—The stock market did a little of everything in the past week, with some periods of general weakness and severe decline in a few stocks and other times of general strength and very big advances in a few issues. The general tone was strong, however, and even the few stocks that had their short periods of weakness saw good recoveries before the week was over.

The settlement of the railroad strike started a heavy buying movement, with the public coming into the market for the first time in over a month on a big scale. It was the first time in many weeks that those who had bought during the strike crisis found sufficient demand for stocks to be able to sell them and take a profit, hence, after the first big bulge due to public buying, this profit taking continued and general lowering of quotations resulted, but there was improving demands for stocks at the lower levels, with many people waiting for reactions before buying, and as a result, the market was prepared for a generally rally when the easing in money rates and lowering of the federal reserve bank rediscount rates were announced.

This had an immediate stimulating effect on securities and offset the strike in the coal mines and the considerable influence of the weakness in German markets. The investment markets were extremely strong as a result of the improvement in the money situation, and it is almost a 100 per cent rule that after there have been periods of great activity and strength in distinctly investment issues that bull markets follow in the near future in the more speculative issues.

There have been many indications for sometime that the market is shaping up for some sustained strength, but one thing or another has delayed heavy public buying of stocks. There are indications that this is at hand, however, and that increasing volume will be the rule in the near future, unless something new comes up to scare away the timid outside buyer.

The greatest strength in the past week was in several specialty stocks, which were under quiet accumulation for a long time, with the result that the floating supply in many of them was so sharply reduced that when some outside buying came in, prices ran up quickly. By groups the greatest strength was in the oil stocks, and next to it in the railroad car and locomotive company stocks. The strength in the oil shares is a direct result of the unexpectedly sudden improvement in the oil industry. Thus less than two months ago, it was generally believed that the depression then existing in the oil trade would last for a period of at least six months longer, and possibly for a year.

Then came the sudden damage to some of the more important producing fields in Mexico under which it is evident that either new producing areas must be developed at once or that before long there would be a decided falling off in Mexican production. It was a situation that found even some of the people close to the oil companies with only a small supply of their own stocks on hand, with the result that the heavy buying of the oil shares was by people on the inside in the oil business.

The public has been a good buyer of these stocks since, and there looks to be the starting of a real boom in them in the near future as further advances in domestic oil prices have been announced and others are expected. The demand for the equipment company shares has been based on expectations of good orders from the railroad within a few months, as many thousands more cars and hundreds of locomotives will be needed in order to handle any material increase in traffic.

The stock market has not been asleep to the fact that actual improvement is beginning to appear in many lines of business, and it has been on the prospect for this that many important interests bought stocks heavily two months ago at a time when business was very poor. This improvement has been so slow that it has taken two months to reveal that it exists, but even at the same slow pace, general business will be very much better by next spring, and there are reasons why an acceleration in the improvement can be looked for soon.

The bond market fairly "boiled over" with a rush of buying that made some fairly conservative investors advance as rapidly and as easily as a speculative oil stock. Thus one issue went up from 99 to 103 in a single day and many others advanced over a point in a day.

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FORD BEGINS ASSEMBLY OF CLOSED CARS HERE

October Record Month for Sales at Atlanta Branch.

On account of increased demand for Ford cars during recent months, the Atlanta branch of the corporation again has started the assembling of closed automobiles, resulting in the employment of additional men. An increase in orders of approximately five hundred cars was registered during October, and officials stated Saturday night orders for November shipments have almost reached the same high level. The month has evidenced the most optimistic trend in business since the period of depression.

It is stated that a total of 2,729 cars were actually distributed to the dealers under the jurisdiction of the Atlanta branch during the month of October. This total is above the total distribution for any month during the boom in the spring of 1918, when the distribution ran 2,170. Hereafter, when record distribution has been recorded, the dealers have held thousands of orders on file, but while no appreciable number of retail orders are now held unfilled, the dealers' retail sales are running between 2,500 and 3,000 cars per month, and the local Ford branch has had to cancel some orders from dealers which they were unable to fill in October. They are now holding orders for November shipment nearly as many cars as were distributed in October.

One noticeable feature in the distribution of Ford cars has been the tendency toward economy. This is brought out by the fact that a large number of owners of expensive cars have purchased closed cars for winter use to save the more expensive cars from winter depreciation. This is interpreted by the officials of the Ford plant as meaning that the people are not "broke," but that they are buying when they are shown the advantages of buying, and that business is still good when placed on a sound basis from an economical standpoint.

This tendency toward economy has increased the demand on closed jobs to such an extent, especially on coupes that it has been necessary to start finishing a good portion of the distribution on closed

Profits in Foreign Bonds
A Talk on Foreign Bonds and Exchange
Those who now own or contemplate purchasing foreign securities or exchange, or who desire to convert dollar assets into foreign currencies, should read this booklet of unusual value and interest.
Specify Booklet L-100
MORTON LACHENBACH & CO.
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For future delivery in
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Market letter sent on request
Reliable representatives wanted.
Communicate with us.

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Are you interested in COTTON?
Send for special information and our weekly market letter No. 22 by Randolph Rose, Jr.
Free for the asking
ROSE & SON
Cotton—Stocks—Grain
Direct private wires to Southern cities
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100 Questions
answered in a booklet explaining
—Stock Market transactions—
—Commission rates—
—Deposit requirements—
—Market terms—
—Pointers about Brokerage Service.
Copy given on request (ask for NC-512) also latest market news and up-to-date reports on active stocks
JONES & BAKER
Members New York Curb Market
Direct Private Wires
New York Curb Market
Pittsburgh Direct Baltimore Cleveland
BALTIMORE OFFICE
433 Equitable Building
Telephone: St. Paul 8451

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cars at the Atlanta branch, which means that the Atlanta branch has placed some additional men, such as painters, final assemblers, etc., back to work.

The net sales of the Atlanta Ford branch this month total approximately one and a quarter million dollars.

Johnny Walker, the "black sheep" in Fox's "Over the Hill," now a star, is bowling 'em over everywhere in his latest picture, "Live Wires."

GOLD MINE WANTED
Adviser, representing syndicate looking for developed gold mine, is prepared to investigate notorious properties. Address T-260 Constitution.

J. W. JAY & CO.
COTTON MERCHANTS
MEMBERS:
New York Cotton Exchange
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LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton and cotton goods for future delivery. Liberal advances made in spot cotton for delivery. CORRESPONDENCE INVITED
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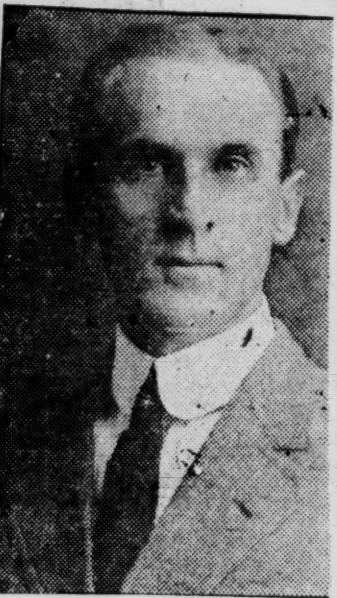
ODD LOTS COTTON
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EDWARD L. PATTON & CO.
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Foreign Exchange Explained
Ask for Free Booklet H-1
Wm. H. McKenna & Co.
25 Broadway, New York
Philadelphia Paterson

Stock Privileges
PUTS AND

WHEAT REGISTERS FURTHER GAIN

Shift in Jacobs' Employees



MADISON BROOKS.

Friends of Madison W. Brooks, for many years connected with Jacobs' Pharmacy company, will be interested in knowing that he is again placed in charge of the Jacobs store at Peachtree street and Ponce de Leon avenue. Before the war Mr. Brooks held this same position. And made many friends throughout that section of the city. For sometime he was transferred to the Marietta street store, but he now succeeds



LIEUT. A. M. EDWARDS.

Lieut. A. M. Edwards at the Ponce de Leon place. Mr. Edwards, who was a gallant soldier, serving in France during the war, and who has also been associated with the Jacobs stores for years, has been transferred to the newest store in the Jacobs chain, located at 834 Highland avenue, corner Greenwood avenue, where he will be pleased to see and serve his many friends.

WILL HEAR PLANS FOR WORLD TOUR

Captains of Industry Will Have Opportunity to Display Their Products All Around Globe.

The captains of Atlanta's industries are to be given an opportunity on Monday morning, at the chamber of commerce, to exploit the manufactured products of this city and section in all the leading markets of the world, when N. W. Campbell, representing the Anderson Overseas corporation, will appear before them and give them the details of a twelve-month steamship trip covering practically every country in the world.

The Anderson Overseas corporation is a large concern in New York, which is preparing the transatlantic liner, St. Louis, for the trip. The liner will leave New York in January. Mr. Campbell, the corporation's representative, came here in response to several inquiries from Atlanta manufacturers concerning the proposed trip. After conference with these company heads it was decided to call a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce building, at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning, to learn how many of the big concerns of this city would be interested in joining in a matter of this kind.

To Furnish Details. Mr. Campbell will furnish the detailed information at this meeting, giving the itinerary, accommodations available on the ship, the cost, etc.

The steamship St. Louis is now in dry dock, being made ready for the trip. She will be an imposing liner, painted snowy white, and will cost the Anderson corporation more than a half million dollars to put in readiness for the trip. A blueprint or diagram of all the space on the liner will be exhibited Monday by Mr. Campbell. The ship will carry 12,000 tons. The entire main deck and portions of the promenade deck have been set aside for exhibits. The open forward deck is reserved for heavy machinery. The exhibition space amounts to approximately 20,000 square feet—equivalent to "taking Madison Square Garden around the world."

Mr. Campbell says that a number of cities of the south, as well as many of the north and east, have already reserved space on the liner for the purpose of carrying a display of the various lines of goods made in their respective sections. One or two representatives from each city or section will accompany the ship on her twelve-months' trip.

REV. W. A. FOUNTAIN SPEAKS HERE TODAY

Rev. W. A. Fountain, bishop of the A. M. E. church, who has just returned from an eight-thousand-mile trip through the west, where he has held several conferences, will preach at Allen Temple church at the morning service today.

Bishop Fountain was formerly a pastor of Allen Temple and has a large number of friends in the church and city who are always pleased to hear him preach.

He was for nine years president of Morris Brown university and he is very proud of this opportunity to serve his former parishioners and the university, as all moneys collected in the Atlanta churches Sunday will be given to Morris Brown.

The members of Allen Temple are expected to go to Bethel church in the afternoon where an educational mass meeting will be held. Dr. M. D. Shamburger, pastor of Warren chapel, M. E. church, will deliver the chief address at this meeting.

Agnes Ayres' first starring picture for Paramount will be "The Lane That Had No Turnings."

W. W. LOTSPEICH MAY OPPOSE H. L. COLLIER

W. W. Lotspeich, former superintendent of repairs and construction in the school department, may become a candidate for the office of city chief of construction, it became known Saturday.

When asked if reports that he would enter the race were true, Mr. Lotspeich answered that he had under consideration requests by many friends that he offer for the place, but had not reached a definite

conclusion. His friends said, however, that he would undoubtedly be a candidate.

Mr. Lotspeich is an engineer of wide experience. He was connected with the school department as superintendent of repairs and construction for several years prior to the administration of W. F. Dykes as superintendent of the school system. He is at present engaged in engineering and contracting work.

Chief of Construction H. L. Collier has not announced whether he will become a candidate to succeed himself.

Queen Maud of Norway is an expert bookbinder and, besides working out the designs, does the actual tooling as well.

ASK RATE CUTS IN SOUTHEAST

Announcement that the railroads of the southeast have been asked to concur in important railroad freight rate cuts west of Chicago, was made Saturday by W. C. Elgin, general agent of the Union Pacific lines, with offices in the Healey building. The southeastern lines have representatives now at Washington where an important rate conference

is being held and where the question of the cut west of Chicago will be discussed.

The rates west of Chicago have been cut an average of 20 per cent, and the legal notices of the change in tariffs will be published at once. If the lines east and southeast of Chicago concur in the reduced rates tariffs will be published immediately after such concurrence.

Among the commodities included in the reduction are glucose, molasses, jam, syrup, machinery, tin plate, cereal beverages, lime, talc, musical instruments, fertilizer, motor trucks, fruit syrup and juices and newsprint paper.

These reductions are very important, according to Mr. Elgin, and if

the southeastern lines concur in the reductions the new rates will have a marked effect in reducing freight rates on certain commodities that come into this territory, and which are shipped from this territory.

TAXES FORM SUBJECT OF TALK BY HARDWICK

Valdosta, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—Governor Hardwick arrived in Valdosta early Friday morning and was the guest of the Georgia-Florida fair. The governor was entertained at breakfast at the South Georgia State Normal college, and later spoke at the grand stand in the fair grounds to several thousand people. Taxes formed the keynote subject of the governor's speech.

Memorial Tablets Will Be Unveiled On Sunday Morning

Memorial services to honor the memory of Robert R. Forrester and Basil Manly Wooley, two Atlanta boys who were killed in the World war, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, according to an announcement made Saturday by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor. Two memorial tablets will be unveiled and special services in honor of the two soldiers will be held. Through an error in advertisement, it was stated that these services would be held in the afternoon. Dr. Jones said the 11 o'clock hour has been selected for the services.

THE EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

Opens Its Great Anniversary

FURNITURE SALE

This Sale Celebrates the Ninth Anniversary of This Store

Our once-a-year Anniversary Sales hold a vital interest for every citizen of Atlanta and the wide circle of Empire customers throughout the state. Nine years in business at 125-131 Whitehall. Each year we have added space to our store, increased the size of stocks and lengthened our list of customers. **YOU HAVE WATCHED US GROW—YOU HAVE HELPED US TO GROW.**

Out of the fullness of success, and the gratifying optimism of good business, we enter this Sale as a splendid climax—with prices that will convince you—on your visit of investigation—that it is a Sale wherein the profit is yours.

There is still another logical reason why we can make this sale a GREAT MONEY-SAVING OCCASION—the time is so close to the close of the year, that we make it an opportunity to Reduce Stocks against the time for taking inventory.

To Reduce Stock We First Reduce Prices

Every article in this store has been re-tagged. The new red tags bear the reduced sale price.

To offer what you want when you want it—with a price that is convincing—is the secret of success. Success in our sales means selling Furniture. November marks the beginning of the entertaining season when every woman wishes her home to stand at its highest notch of perfection. If improvement changes are contemplated the winter social season is the time to begin to enjoy results.

But this is only the beginning. Fine furniture is a permanent possession, and so a very great economy. The actual money saving on the Reduction Prices in this Anniversary Sale is only a present consideration—the greater economical idea is in the lifetime enjoyment.

Our Terms Make It Easy to Furnish Your Home With The Best

A visit of investigation can involve no obligation. Come in and compare our prices—discover the very best styles and highest grades of furniture we sell. First-hand information will prove a revelation to you.

Special Reductions On All Odd Pieces

Do you need a chiffonier, dressing table, bed, separate living room pieces—a dining room table—these pieces that do not match may be purchased in this sale at sacrifice prices.

When You Buy Good Furniture You Make a Profitable Investment

In choosing fine furniture, if the price seems beyond your means, and you stretch a point to gratify your good taste, remember the payments also stretch out till they are quite small—and during all the years you live you prize and enjoy the beautiful things that make your home long after the price is forgotten.

A Few of Our Anniversary Specials

\$200 Overstuffed Davenport 84-inch, spring arms and loose cushions, upholstered in a dozen different pattern tapestry. Anniversary Price: \$125.00	\$400 Period Dining Room Suite 10-piece Mahogany or Walnut, with 66-inch buffet, choice of oblong or 84-inch round extension table, complete. Anniversary Price: \$275.00	\$300 Vanity Bedroom Suite Mahogany, Walnut or Ivory, complete. Anniversary Price: \$197.50
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Hundreds of other suites carry the same reductions.

Everything in Our Store Is Reduced for This Sale—Our Stock Consists of Fine Furniture Only—GRAND RAPIDS and Other Finest Makes—Fine Rugs

Do Not Miss This Sale. The Profit Is Yours

The saving is certain—To be sure, investigate—

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

The quality is always high—The prices are way down.

The Home of Grand Rapids Furniture
125-127-129-131 Whitehall

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 147.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1921

A Sale of Coats—

---Embracing a Remarkably Diverse Variety of the
Kinds of Coats Women Want Right Now.---

Value-fully Priced

25.00 29.75 34.75
39.75 49.75 to 67.50

---Comparison Will Prove That There Are No Better Coat Values Than
These,---To Be Had in Atlanta.---See Them Without Fail.---

—This is one of the Most Important Sales offerings it has been your good
fortune to share this season. Sales of Good Coats, just when you need
them most, with an entire season's service ahead, at Prices the lowest
you will find quoted for equal style and material value.

—Coats from the best of Eastern makers. Each one smart, desirable in
the extreme. Many of them price-made doubly desirable.

—Styles are many and extremely diverse, ranging from the simplest of
plain tailored types, to the most elaborately embroidered and Fur-trim-
med types. Coats for every occasion, in a style and size for most every
maid or matron.

—Coats that hold the maximum of style and material value at their re-
spective prices. A Sale of prime importance to You.

Coats of:

—Evora
—E. dora
—Panne De Laine
—Parametto
—Normandy
—Velour De Laine
—Chamoistyne
—Peachbloom
—Etc., Etc.

Pongee Blouses 2.98

—New Peter Pan styles, and Roll-
collar types that women are want-
ing for general wear about home,
and for business.

—Splendidly tailored of all-silk
Pongee in the natural color only.
Some have neat ruffled collar and
cuffs, some are pleated and hem-
stitched down the front. All sizes.
Bargains at 2.98.



Extra!---15c Outing Flannel, 9⁷/₈

—Splendid quality for the making of all sorts of night robes. Medium heavyweight,
perfect in every way. Comes in a wide range of neat stripe patterns in wanted col-
orings. No phone nor c. o. d. orders, limit 16 yards.

—12-Button, Real Kid Gloves, 4.95

—Amazing good value. Gloves as
fine as any woman could want. The
same sorts that have been selling for
as much as 7.50. Come in all regu-
lar sizes. In the wanted colors and
white. Positive Bargains at 4.95.

1.50 Window SHADES . . 98^c

—Oil opaque shades, perfect in
every way, 3x7 feet size, in plain
greens and green and white du-
plex. Mounted on Hartshorn roll-
ers. Bargains at 98c each.

Congoleum Mats, 1.98

—Fine for use under stoves and heat-
ers, and for covering floors in small
kitchens, bathrooms, halls, etc. 4.6x4.6
feet in choice patterns and colors.
Slightly imperfect. They're a positive
"gift" at 1.98.

Congoleum Rugs

REDUCED

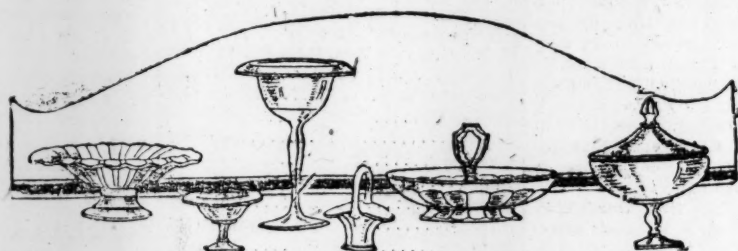
—Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs
in choice patterns and colorings.
Standard quality but with slight im-
perfections in patterns, and some
show little irregularities at the edges.
Will give full service. Bargains at
these prices.

—4.6x9 ft. 9.00 Value, 3.98
—6.9 ft. 12.00 Value, 5.98
—7.6x9 ft. 15.00 Value, 7.49

—9 to 11 A. M. Monday Seamless Velvet Rugs, 23.50

—Full regular \$40 values. Alexan-
der Smith quality in choice pat-
terns and colorings. Perfect in
every respect.

—9x12 feet size. On Sale two hours
only, no phone nor c. o. d. orders,
limit 1 to each customer.



8.95 to 10.95 Sheffield

Hollow Silver 5.95

—Fruit Bowls, —Fruit Baskets, —Nut Bowls, —Comports, —Cake
Plates, and —Candlesticks in pairs.

—Unusually pretty qualities, handsome in line, heavy weight. Satin
or platinum finish. Strictly first quality, heavily plated. Fine for
gifts or for personal use.

—Pieces you can't duplicate in a regular way at less than 8.95 to
10.95. While 84 pieces last, 5.95 each.



22.50 to 27.50
Floor Lamps
17.95

—Extraordinary Good values.

—Stands are medium heavy Colonial Post
style in three different turnings. Antique
mahogany finish. Standard height, capped
with two improved chain-pull sockets. Mount-
ed on heavy base and equipped with long
extension cord and attachment plug.

—Silk shades in many different shapes,
patterns and colorings. Lamp fit to
grace most any home. Bargains at 17.95
each.

Dinner Sets,---A Sale---

42-Piece Sets, 50-Piece Sets,

7.95

9.95

—American, semi-porcelain ware that will
give full service in general home use.
—Choice of six or more pretty floral and
scroll border designs in wanted colors.

—Each set comprises 6 each of the most
essential large pieces. No small, useless
pieces in any set.

—Each set embraces a full service for 6
persons.

—Bargains at \$7.95 and \$9.95.



---Extraordinary Values in a Sale of---

'Kayser' Silk Underwear

—Women who "know" appreciate Glove-
silk Underthings for their comfort, their
feel, and for their economy. Most wom-
en also know that "Kayser" is the best
kind to buy. Certainly best when prices
are as low as these.

Silk Vests,
2.85—3.59—5.25

—Many different styles, plain or em-
brodered, with French-band. —Built-up,
or —Camisole Tops. Qualities to please
most every taste. In light blue, flesh,
pink, orchid, and corn. All regular
sizes.

Silk Bloomers, 3.59

—Splendidly made, comfortably fitting
garments in plain or prettily trimmed
styles. Come in orchid, light blue, Har-
ding blue, corn, and pink. Reinforced
for added service. All sizes.

Silk Teddies, . . 5.25

—Perfect-fitting garments in all regular
sizes. Have built-up tops and ribbon
shoulder straps. In corn, orchid and
pink. Extremely good values at 5.25.

Silk Union Suits, 6.45

—They come in flesh-color only. Per-
fectly fashioned, perfect fitting, in all
sizes. Reinforced at points of greatest
strain. Have built-up or Camisole tops.

Extra Special!— Glove-Silk Vests 1.59

—These are good quality, but Not
"Kayser" make.
—Finished with camisole tops and
ribbon shoulder straps. Perfect
fitting, in all regular and extra-
large sizes. Bargains at 1.59.

25c Dress Gingham . . . 19c

—Standard quality in a wide range of wanted patterns in the
choicest colorings. Qualities splendidly suited to the making
of all sorts of dresses for women and children. Great at 19c.

1.50 Longcloth, 1.09 Bolt

—Yard wide, in 10-yard bolts. A soft, English-finished quality
suited to the making of underthings, children's clothes, etc.
Perfect in every way. Limit 2 bolts.

1.50 Imported Damask, 98c

—70 inches wide, Irish manufacture. Unusually handsome
quality, showing a satiny finish that makes it closely resemble
the all-linen. Choice floral and scroll patterns. Great value at
98c the yard.

"Good" Silks

---On Sale Here for Less Than
Today's Market Value---

Crepe de Chine . . . 1.00

—40 inches wide, medium heavy weight, in black and the
most wanted colors. One of the most important values of
the entire sale.

Black Satin Crepe . . 1.98

—40 inches wide, heavy weight, showing an unusually
handsome finish. A quality that will tailor admirably.
Fine for afternoon, and dinner gowns. Real value at 1.98.

Charmeuse 1.95

—Firmly woven, beautifully finished quality, 40 inches
wide. In black and the most wanted fall shades. Fine for
street and afternoon frocks.

All-Silk Pongee . . . 85c

—33 inches wide. Natural colors only. Fine for the mak-
ing of men's shirts, children's clothes, window shades and
scores of other uses.

Cambridge Crepe . . 2.68

—One of the handsomest silks any taste could desire, at a
price as low as you have paid for ordinary kinds. 40 inches
wide, in black, brown and navy.

Canton Crepe 2.58

—Compare this number with any you will find in Atlanta
at near the price. It's a Bargain. 40 inches wide, in black
and wanted shades.

Black Taffeta 1.38

—Splendid quality. A real Bargain at 1.38 per yard.
38 inches wide in a lustrous black. Fine for street and
afternoon dresses, skirts, etc.

All-Silk Charmeuse : 1.45

—40 inches wide. A firmly woven, handsomely finished
silk especially suited to the making of street and afternoon
frocks. Comes in black and the most wanted Fall shades.

Canton Crepe 1.98

—Another one of Fashion's favorites for Fall. Yard wide,
in black and the most wanted Fall shades. Firmly woven,
beautifully finished.

Crepe Faille 1.05

—Heavy weight, silk-filled Faille in black and wanted Fall
shades. One of the Greatest values in the entire collection.
Fine for the making of street and service dresses. A silk
that has sold for as much as 2.25 per yard.

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HIGH'S
DAYLIGHT STORE

Tech High and G. M. A. Cadets Will Battle Friday for Title

Victory of Smithies Yesterday Placed Them in Finals for City Championship

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Friday will be the greatest day of the year in the ranks of the prep football teams of the city for the title of the "champion" will be Tech High and G. M. A. meet. The place of the battle has not been announced as yet, but will be made public in a day or two. The other prep games for the weekend are Tech High and Gordon Institute in Barnesville Saturday, and Darlington High and Marist on the Marist campus Sunday.

The first game is the main go. It has resolved into the same case as last year, when Tech High and G. M. A. drew for holders of the title, and the result was a tie.

It will certainly be a hard battle from the start. The scrimmages this week will be hard for both Tech High and G. M. A. University Tech High will have the advantage from the running Saturday afternoon, overwhelming odds by a rare ex-

hibition of football, which included some of the prettiest passes ever uncranked by a prep team. They also exhibited some pretty broken field running.

The Tech High team has lost two games this year, but they were in the G. I. A. A. league and hence do not count in the ranks of the City league.

Is Undefeated.

G. M. A., on the other hand, has run wild over every team that they have played this season and are preparing to give Tech High the battle of their lives.

won this year by G. M. Allen. The winners of the 1934-35 season will continue for nothing if they lose to Tech High, and Coach Burbage has fully realized this fact.

The Tech High team has three men that cannot be surpassed when it comes to enduring passes—Captain Richardson, and who will lead the receiving; Curran, who generally throws them, and also Chestnut sometimes throws a few. The passing in the Tech High-University game Saturday was marvelous. Especially was this true of Tech High, for they could not practically every pass that was tried. The passing game is the best in the history of the prep league.

Line Work Great.

The line work in the Tech High

Team is also good. Their ends are hard to beat and in Holly at tackle they have one of the best tackles in the league. The center and guard positions are weaker than last year, but up to the standard of the prep league. Taking them as a whole—the Tech High team has displayed

eam is all good. Their ends are hard to beat and in Holly at tackle they have one of the best tackles in the league. The center and guard positions are weaker than last year, but up to the standard of the prep league. Taking them as a whole the Tech High team has displayed a wonderful comeback despite adverse conditions.

The G. M. A. eleven is no prep team to be scoffed at, for they are making a record to be proud of this year. The G. M. A. line is the brightest place to this year.

place in the eleven, for it will average probably ten pounds more than any other in the league. G. M. A. has two tackles that will rank with the best.

Padgett, one of the mainstays in the G. M. A. backfield, left school some weeks ago and that weakened the cadet team considerably, but Coach Burbage has developed several men that fill Padgett's place. The G. M. A. team showed lack of practice in the game with Boys' High Friday, for practically every man in the backfield had difficulty

...the backfield had difficulty holding the ball. The game this week will probably be the best of the prep league this year, so all prep teams are expected to be on hand.

MARIST TEAM

MARIST TEAM BIG WINNER

BY FRED HANEY.

Coach Hogan's Marist eleven took another step higher in the ladder of achievement morning on their own hallowed ground when they defeated the fast Galenville High team, by the score of 49 to 7. The game started out as it would be a close hard fought affair, but by the first quarter Marist was over the Galenville team and was disheartened and the Ivy Street students walked away with the victory. Before two minutes of play had

Ased Captain Paris for Gainesville carried the ball over for the first touchdown of the game. He immediately kicked goal. A few minutes later the Gainesville boys made another chance to score, but after trying three successive forward passes that failed the ball went over to Marist and on the second play Van Houten sailed around for a touchdown.

Thick and Fast.

One after another the touchdowns came in fast for Marist. In the last period it seemed useless for Ivy street boys but they came back strong in the second quarter and scored three touchdowns.

re came in the following round, while a couple more were added in the final round.

Truslow and Maness, star players the Gainesville team, were carried to the hospital in the first of the third period after being injured in the same play. Truslow suffered a split bone in his arm while Maness' right leg was hurt.

Van Houten was the bright light of the day, making two touchdowns and kicking seven goals out of seven.

Dorsch also played a good game, scoring two touchdowns. Scoggin and Maxwell played best for Gwinnett county youngsters.

The line-up:

NESVILLE. Pos. MARIST.
 Miller J. e..... Miller
 iggins L. t..... Keating
 J. g..... Murphy
 G. t..... Quinn
 ore S. t..... Smith
 xwell R. t..... Snee
 ness R. e..... Taylor
 ry (Capt.) q. b..... Bradley
 L. h. b..... Holland
 ckerbear r. h. b..... Dorsch
 wslow f. b..... Van Buren
 townsend P. b..... Dorso
 land, Bradley, Van Buren
 als from touchdown: Paris, Van
 ren 7 time of periods 12 minutes.
 lipes, Turner (Tech.) Umpire,
 liles (Tech.)
 core by periods:
 0 21 14 14-49
 7 9 0 6-7

100-57126

CAGE TEAMS TO MEET TUES.

The Sunday School association basketball committee will convene Tuesday at 5 o'clock for the purpose of arranging the schedule for the coming basketball season. This meeting is to be held at the Central Y. M. C. A., where the athletic association gets its impetus.

The following men are in charge of the basketball program: Hall, of St. Paul Methodist; Williamson, of Grace Methodist; Frank, of Wesley Memorial; LeCraw, of North Avenue Presbyterian, and Wilkinson, of Baptist Tabernacle.

The basketball season seems to be getting unusual attention at a very early period, for not only have the general plans been set under way, but a referees' school has also been organized for the purpose of training officials so that the basketball games played will be real basketball according to rules, if not according to Hoyle.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OUTPLAYS W. & M.

Newport News, Va., November 5.—Outplaying William and Mary in every phase of the game, Catholic university won today's clash 27 to 13. The Virginians with several of their best men out on account of injuries, presented a badly crippled eleven and costly fumbles were directly accountable for the defeat. Catholic university played brilliant overhead game and gained consistently through the line.

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We believe that a man gets what he goes after, that one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and that no man is

DAVIDSON AND STATE COLLEGE PLAY 3-3 TIE

Charlotte, N. C., November 5.—Davidson and State college played to a sensational 3-3 tie in their annual football contest here today. "Gill" Shupard scored Davidson's three points on a field goal in the second period. Faucett tied the score with but five minutes to play in the final quarter with a place kick from the 10.

IOWA TROUNCES MINN. IN HOME-COMING GAME

Minneapolis, November 5.—Iowa today won a heavy cloud of gloom over Minnesota's annual homecoming by trouncing the Gophers by 41 to 7.

It was Iowa's third straight football win over Minnesota and places them within reach of the big ten championship.

MICHIGAN AGGIES OUTPLAY S. DAKOTA

East Lansing, Mich., November 5.—The Michigan Aggies outplayed University of South Dakota at all stages here today and won 14 to 0. The Farmers accepted but two of half a dozen scoring chances, although they kept the ball deep in South Dakota territory during the entire game.

SEAWANEE CRASHES ITS WAY TO 47-0 WIN

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 5.—Seawanee crashed its way to a 47 to 0 victory over the University of Chattanooga here today in the last period of the game. The play of the Tigers was entirely too rough for the spectators, who booed the visitors through a large part of the scrimmage. Tallman's punting and Seawanee's kickoffs supplied the principal thrills.

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FRED MITCHELL WANTS TWO MORE PITCHERS

Fred Mitchell, manager of the Boston Braves, is in the market for two pitchers, and if he obtains the ones he is after the Braves will be ready to cop the national bunting next season, the pilot declared recently while on a visit to the Hub. He refused to name the hurlers he wants to land, but he declared he did not anticipate any trouble to get them.

CARNIVAL AT EMORY TUES.

BY GEORGE MACDONELL.
Beginning Tuesday some five or six hundred students will participate in a six weeks' track carnival to be held on the Emory campus. This carnival will take in all forms of track sports, but the main part of the work will be a series of hare-and-hound races, covering four days of the week for six weeks.

Competition for these races will be mainly on attendance of the various organizations at Emory. Each fraternity and non-fraternity group and each R. O. T. C. company and other organizations on the campus have pledged themselves to 100 per cent membership in the participation.

Colonel "Track" Smathers, for coach was lately admitted to the bar, director of athletics at Emory, states that there will be a number of prizes offered to the winning individuals and groups at the end of the carnival, when the final score has been run up, and ample inducements will be given to every student to show the best in him.

Success Last Year.

Although on a smaller scale, last year's track carnival was a success in every way, and those who were responsible for the inauguration of the week of track activities expressed themselves as highly pleased with the results. From the runners who started in that meet was built up the athletic machine which so closely threatened Tech's supremacy in the state in the field or track, it being Emory's second year in the game.

The coming track week is a part of the university's program of mass athletics, which those in authority advocate as a means of developing to the fullest extent every student in the university. In this way, the general average of health and efficiency among the Emory men is greatly increased.

There is not a doubt in the world that the results shown in the coming week of track activities will be reflected next spring, when the Emory runners race the cinder track in competition with the Tech, Georgia, Mercer and Oglethorpe athletes.

The Emory track team is now in its third year, and not a few of the letter men are wearing two gold stars in addition to their "E," which show that they have made good for three successive years. Before very long another star will take its place with the two, and the four-year letter men, among whom Stokes is most conspicuous, will give way to other and younger runners.

Fred Horey Sets Record.

Macon, Ga., November 5.—After setting a new dirt track automobile record for this city, a mile in 48.3 seconds, Fred Horey turned over several times in a cloud of dust late today. He escaped injury.

S. S. A. A. MEET HELD AT Y

Following a meeting of the basketball committee of the Atlanta Sunday School Athletic association, which is promoted by the Y. M. C. A., a meeting of the board of governors of the S. S. A. A. was held last night. Each of the thirty Sunday schools in the organization has one representative on the board of governors, and this body is looking upon as being the most representative group in the organization. It is their duty to arrange programs that will appeal to their respective schools.

The association under the able direction of the Y. M. C. A. physical department leader has taken every precaution so as to have an organization that will not only be up to the ideals of the Sunday school, but also have all the marks of a first-class athletic organization. The board of governors has been arranged for and expert referees may be easily obtainable within the hour.

Chairman Wilkins, of the basketball committee, announced to the board that the basketball season would open New Year's night. No less than seventy teams are expected to be in the field by that time.

Chairman Smith, of the swimming committee, announced the swimming meet as beginning the second week in December.

The referees' school for basketball officials will open November 12. Other points under discussion will be given out later.

GEORGIA IS WINNER OVER VIRGINIA

Continued from Page 3.

believed just exactly as the Virginians believed. Georgia's victory over Auburn was lucky, they said. Remember that score against the Furman. When the Georgia supporters began to offer to spot Virginia seven points, there was brisk trafficking in the coin of the republic.

For a minute or two after the game got under way everything indicated that their estimate of the situation had been correct. After the kickoff both teams tried the respective lines and discovered that while those lines were fresh there was no breaking through them. Virginia, with Rhinehart punting, drove the ball deep into Georgia's territory. Reynolds received the ball on the first play from scrimmage. He handled it like it was red hot, dropping it hurriedly, and Stephenson, Virginia's great end, despite his lanky build, was on top of it.

Virginia's ball on Georgia's 15-yard line. That's as far as Georgia is accustomed to allowing opposition to go. The mighty Opplenman, a driving back every inch of him, tried. Little doing. A pass was attempted. Jim Tom was on the job. Clark drops back on a punt formation. The Georgia line breaks through. Clark is all secured. It's Georgia's ball on its own 35-yard line.

Chiefly using Jim Reynolds to advance, Georgia reels off a first down. That Virginia line can be pierced. The ball gets to about the center of the field and it seems that Georgia is ready to march. Then Hartley fumbles and the ball is Virginia's on her own 45-yard line. Virginia has found that Georgia is weak on handling the ball. The kick falls dead within Georgia's 5-yard zone. Collings has to punt on first down. The kick is high and short and a Virginian signals for a fair

catch. A Georgia tackle disregards this and Georgia suffers a 15-yard penalty. This puts the ball on Georgia's 12-yard line and the Virginia stands roaring.

Three tries get the ball to the 5-yard line and then the drive is halted.

Virginia Gets Ball Near Middle.

There is more interchanging of punts. Finally it is Virginia's ball on her own 45-yard and Rhinehart determines to open up his passing game. Foster hurls one to the Virginia captain—and right there came the miracle play. Pass Welchel is through ahead of the toss. He is bearing down on Rhinehart. The Virginia captain is all set to receive the pass. Welchel leaps high and slaps the ball. He does not slap it down. He slaps it higher. It describes a perfect ellipse and hurtles on to Virginia's goal.

And old Pass is after it. He is running for that flying oblate spheroid with all the agility and grace of that beautiful bird they call the bear. His arms are outstretched and the ball falls in them and Pass thunders across the goal line. Nobody is near him. Nobody had a right to be near him. That play isn't made except in Ben Turpin comedies.

As the play was resumed Georgia made one more down but was halted just as the whistle blew for the period. When the goals were changed Georgia started in with a new ferocity. Hartley now adds Reynolds in the offense. So does Tanner. Georgia reels off a couple of first downs and the ball is brought to Virginia's 20-yard line and there it seemed that Georgia's drive was stopped. Then Jim Reynolds showed his variety of attainment by tossing a fifteen yard forward pass to Hartley. Jim can not only break up forward passes, but he can start 'em, too.

After that Georgia couldn't be stopped and Jim Tom, very justly, was given the honor of bucking the Georgia touchdown.

From that time on play was pretty largely in the center of the field. Right at the start of the second half, Virginia started its most content drive. Opplenman was given the task of carrying the brunt of the attack with a few short passes right over the middle of the line mixed in. Finally a pass, Opplenman to Stephenson, put the ball on Georgia's seven-yard line. But once again Georgia showed its mettle. Once again it smothered the sound of the knock of opportunity on Virginia doors.

And then Georgia did some attacking itself. As the third period ended, the Bulldogs had worked the ball on down to Virginia's five-yard line and it was first down.

Virginia rallied bravely. Twice it hurled back the Georgia attack. Then there was a wall from Georgia. That fumbling had started again. The ball bounded free over Virginia's goal line.

Mercer Murray Recovers For Bulldog Marker.

And when the jersey-clad warriors were unheaped, there was Mercer Murray resting on the ball and Georgia had scored its last touchdown.

From then on Georgia kept on the defensive advisedly. Spicer, who had been substituted for Collings, did the punting and kept the ball deep in Virginia territory. Virginia opened up with a brilliant array of long passes.

But Jim Tom was in the game. I don't know how many he knocked down. I don't know how many he intercepted. I do know that any body who brags and galls to attempt an overhead game when Jim Tom is lurking back in the defense.

Discussing the individual play in the game, Virginia's outstanding player to me, even above Opplenman, was Stephenson, the long end. Georgia normally knows how to get rid of ends. Georgia never got rid of Stephenson. He doesn't wait for the play. He comes in fast, half circles and gets the man from behind—and he always gets him. In addition to that he is remarkably effective as an interferer and can receive forwards.

Opplenman is a player of tremendous power for his poundage and inches. He apparently knows nothing of tiring and carries the double threat.

For Georgia I think I've already hinted that Jim Tom and Pass were the bright particular stars, though it seems to me that Mr. Pew was in more plays than he had any right to be in.

VA. (9). Pos. GA. (21). Davis.....l. e.....Reynolds Shackelford.....l. t. t.....L. Bennett Hall.....l. g.....Welchel Hawkins.....c.....Day Ward.....r. g.....Anthony Clark.....r. t.....Pew Stephenson.....r. e.....Murray Foster.....q. b. b.....J. Reynolds Rhinehart.....l. h.....Hartley Opplenman.....r. h.....Tanner Harris.....f. b.....Collings

Score by periods:
Virginia.....0 0 0 0—0
Georgia.....7 7 7 0—21
Scoring: Touchdowns, Welchel, Reynolds, Murray; goals from touchdowns, Pew 3. Referee, Magoffin. Michigan, Umpire, Elcock, Dartmouth. Head linesman, Hardage, Vanderbilt.

GOLDEN TORNAO WINNER OVER CLEMSON

Continued from Page 3.

threat. He was playing quarter. They took him out, for some reason, and put in this man Burton. This man Burton had been down in the field for a touchdown. How do you reckon that happened?

Tech's First Marker At End of Quarter.

Tech's first touchdown came just about six seconds before the first period ended. Clemson and Tech had seceded for a while, when Barron, Ferst and McDonough, aided by two substantial rushes by Farnsworth, marched down to striking distance. Red went around tackle for a touchdown. Lyman kicked goal.

And Red started the next counter by returning a punt from Robinson 25 yards. McDonough took 5 at left tackle, Farnsworth took 4 at right tackle, Barron took his time and 5 at left tackle, Ferst and Farnsworth took 2 yards each to let Red rest, and then Red skirted left tackle for 20 yards and a touchdown. Lyman added the one point here.

Pinkie Hunt acquired the first touchdown in the second half. Aided and abetted chiefly by a nice 12-

yard dash from the heels of Carter, inspired in that he was filling Barron's shoes and able assistants from Farnsworth, whose lungs at the line were Judaic in their intensity. Granger had replaced Lyman, so he kicked this goal.

A darting, dodging tour around left end by Brewster started things that ended in Tech's fourth counter. He went 28 yards down the field, but, with much of the cunning once exhibited so frequently by Everett Skrupper, he ran almost 100 yards in all, and was therefore given the pleasure, three plays later, of carrying the ball over the Clemson line. Farnsworth aided him, also, by the way. That made it 23 to 0.

Brewster had the honors on the next scoring, too, his acceptance of the last jog in a triple pass allowing him to advance 15 yards, and a subsequent injection of vigor getting him the 15 yards around right end necessary to a touchdown.

Reinforced by the return of Red Barron and, a little later, Judy Harlan, Tech had absolutely no difficulty in her last two touchdowns. It was a straight march for the huskies, and time alone intervened to keep the gang from running enough to obliterate the knowledge of the touchdown which had been scored against them.

The Line-up.

Pos. CLEMSON: Cornell.....l. e.....Wray Barnett.....l. t. t.....Calm Barnett.....l. g.....Jackson Amis.....c.....Gettys Davis.....r. g.....Bailes A. Staton.....r. e.....Spearman McDonough.....q. b. b.....Emanuel Ferst.....q. b. b.....Robinson Barron.....r. h.....Colbert Farnsworth.....r. f.....Wilbrite

Referee, Tichenor (Auburn); umpire, Streit (Auburn); head linesman, Bender (Nebraska).

Scoring: For Tech, touchdowns: Barron 3, Brewster 2, Hunt, Granger; goals kicked, by Lyman 1, by Granger 4, by J. Staton 1. For Clemson, touchdowns: Burton; goal kicked by Colbert.

Substitutions: For Tech: Hunt for McDonough, Brewster for Barron, Granger for Lyman, Carter for Barron, J. Staton for A. Staton, J. Fincher for O. Davis, McIntyre for Amis, Borum for Barnett, Welchel for Farnsworth, McDonough for Hunt, Barron for Brewster, Nabelek for Johnson, Cary for Granger, Harlan for Welchel, Mitchell for J. Staton, Rather for Barron. For Clemson: Wade for Robinson, Thornton for Gettys, Burton for Emanuel, Stokum for Hollahan, Gilmer for Wray, Shockley for Jackson, Gettys

CAMP DESCRIBES DEFEAT OF HARVARD

Continued from Page 3.

fect goal from the 32-yard line. Princeton's answer followed immediately and then came the Crimson's rout.

Brilliant Punting.

There was brilliant punting by Fitts, of Harvard, and Lourie, of Princeton, but the latter made a fumble in the last period that might easily have resulted in a Harvard touchdown, and would have done so had Harvard been awake. Harvard showed a weird bit of generalship, which would have resulted in a safety if they had not been snatched out of the difficulty by an off-side penalty. With the ball just outside their goal line, where Princeton had been barely held by inches from a touchdown, and the Harvard back deep in his own zone, midway between the goal posts and the side line, he was called on to make a running play on the same side. Of course, the linemen breaking through stopped him before he could get up to the goal line. As luck would have it, however, an off-side play was called on Princeton, which saved Harvard. At that time two points would have settled the game.

Both sides fumbled and Harvard missed signals. There was no great amount of courage shown in taking

punts but that might have been excused because of the wind. But the fumble from direct passes back for kicks or on forward passes ought not to have occurred. Gilroy's great run was, as it deserved to be, the outstanding feature of the contest. Up to the last five minutes Harvard had the better of the play in running yardage and forward passing, but they neutralized all this by their had fluke when a touchdown was within their grasp. In the last few minutes Princeton was far the stronger, and had the game lasted a few minutes more might have added to the score.

Line-up and summary:

PRINCETON Pos. HARVARD (3) Shively.....l. e.....Macomber Keck (capt.).....l. t. t.....Kane (capt.) Morgan.....l. g.....Hubbard Wittmer.....c.....Clark Baker.....r. g.....Brown Hooper.....r. e.....Tierney Stinson.....r. e.....Crocker Gilroy.....l. h.....Coburn Garrity.....r. h.....Fitts Cleaves.....r. b.....Owen

Score by periods:
Princeton.....0 0 0 10—10
Harvard.....0 0 0 3—3

Princeton scoring: Touchdown, Gilroy; goal from placement, Keck; goal from placement, Keck. Harvard scoring: Field goal, Owen. Referee, W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, Al Sharpe (Yale); field judge, H. N. Meritt (Yale); linesman, G. N. Bankhart (Dartmouth). Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

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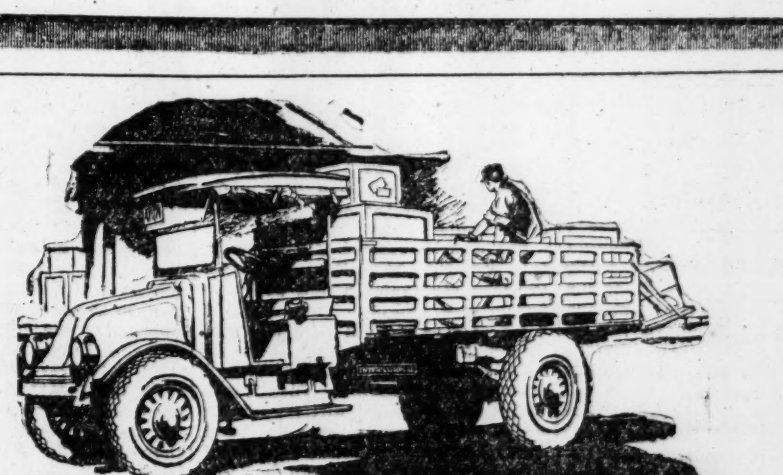
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120 E. Hunter St. Phone Main 5540—Ask for Mr. Lee



Nothing in the field—either six or four—can compare with Chalmers value at its newly reduced prices.

The quality which gives it downright superiorities in performance, in economy, in riding and driving, clearly entitles it to be classed with cars which cost a great deal more.

Get the truth about the Chalmers—about its low costs, its durability, its soundness as an investment.

Ride in it, drive it, and see how splendidly it performs.

Reduced Prices in Effect Now

Roadster - - - - \$1245 Sport Car - - - - \$1445 Coupe - - - - \$1985
5-Pass. Touring Car, 1295 7-Pass. Touring Car, 1395 Sedan - - - - 2295

Prices F. O. B. Factory, War Tax to be added—All Models Equipped with Cord Tires

JOS. G. BLOUNT

Distributor

385 Peachtree St. Ivy 4152

CHALMERS

GROW TIRE OPENS ATLANTA BRANCH

The Grow Tire company has opened a wholesale branch at 234 Peachtree street, from which they will distribute the Grow product over the southeast.

Samuel Grow, president and manager of the Grow Tire company, has been in Atlanta for several weeks completing the arrangements for the opening of the southern branch here. His sales manager has been with him part of the time, and has made a careful survey of the sales possibilities in this section. Mr. Grow states that he believes firmly in a continued improvement in business, and that the rubber industry is now nearing a sound and substantial basis. The branch here has been placed in the charge of Mr. McLeroy, a well-known local rubber man, and he has organized a sales force to cover the southern territory and tell tire dealers of the service and product that will be offered by this new branch.

Una Trevelyn, former Universal screen player, is now the leading woman of the Alcazar theater stock company in San Francisco.

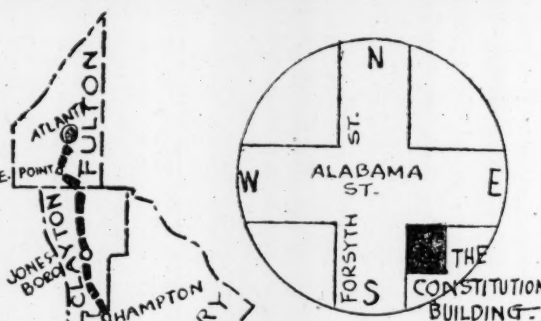
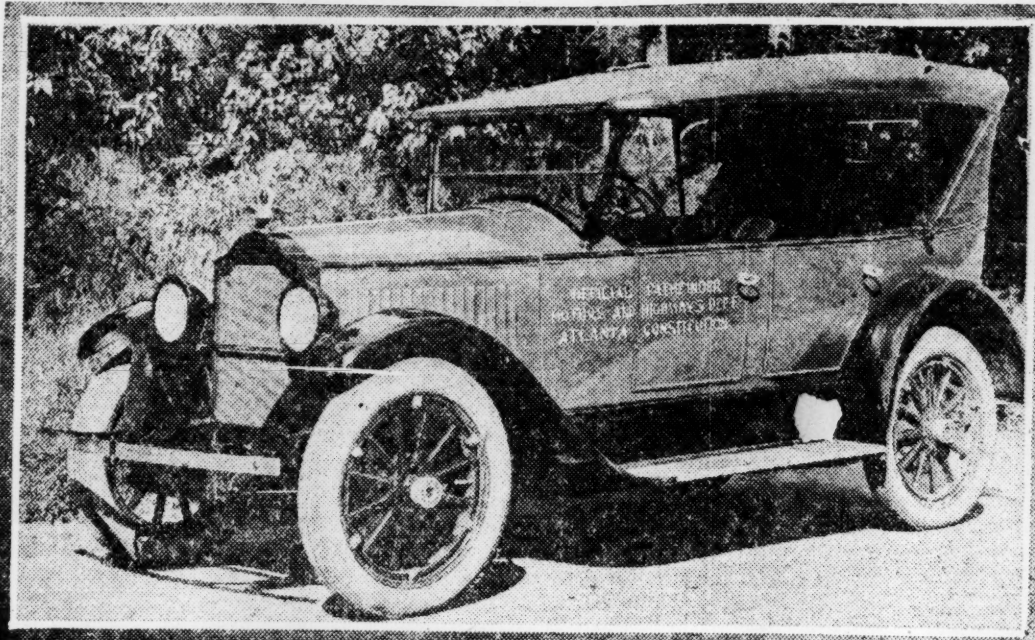
2 NEW AUTO PRODUCTS MADE BY ATLANTA FIRM

The W. L. Scott Manufacturing company, makers of the "Autoline" line of automotive products, have just announced two products that are almost revolutionary in character. The most novel of these two products is an anti-freeze compound for radiators. "Anti-Freeze," as it is called, comes in powder form and may be carried conveniently and consequently be ready for use at any time. According to the claims made by the Scott company, this compound will prevent freezing in any temperature not lower than 5 degrees below zero, and is absolutely harmless to the radiator.

The second article is a windshield wiper that consists of a specially treated piece of cloth. This cloth is used dry, and when wiped across the windshield, prevents the accumulation of water and moisture. If these two products continue to give the satisfactory service which users attribute to them, they will in all probability make leaders for the "Autoline" manufacturers.

Motor equipment was first used in the postal service in the United States in October, 1913.

Accurate Map and Log From Atlanta to Jacksonville and Return via Macon and Waycross



The Constitution Pathfinder party left Atlanta October 29, using the official pathfinder—a Single Six Packard, especially equipped to insure accuracy, shown above. Every mile of this road was driven and carefully logged in both directions by two representatives of The Constitution and Louis T. Jones, a well-known insurance man, associated with J. C. Carson company.

With the Packard pathfinder it was possible to make excellent time over the entire trip, the roads from Atlanta to Waycross permitting speed in excess of the legal limit. From Waycross to Jacksonville there was a bad detour of a little more than fifteen miles, through very bad sand and many close turns between trees, but the sturdy little pathfinder took even this bad spot at a good speed, and came through the long grind without so much as a squeak or rattle. After the detour ended and after passing Folkston, about fifteen miles of bad sand was encountered. The Single Six Packard on this trip proved its worthiness of the Packard name, and, as one member of the party expressed it, "It clipped off the miles like a fast train, and ploughed through the sand unflinchingly."

THE ROADS.

Atlanta to Waycross, good to excellent state highways, top soil and concrete. About ten miles out of Waycross detour of about fifteen miles is bad. (October 29, 1921). This detour will soon be eliminated, giving excellent roads from Atlanta to state line. From state line to Jacksonville, road averaged from fair to heavy sand to within about ten miles of Jacksonville.

CONSTITUTION MAPS GIVEN FREE.

Free reprint copies of this and the twenty-two other Motors and Highways maps of The Atlanta Constitution may be had by application at The Constitution office, or by mail when postage is inclosed.

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OF WILLOUGHBY.

THE LOG

- 00.0 Start opposite Constitution building, on left. Proceed south on Forsyth street.
- 0.8 Junction Forsyth and Whitehall straight ahead on Whitehall.
- 1.4 Cross railroad and turn to left along tracks.
- 1.7 Right onto Gordon street, one block then turn left onto Lee street.
- 3.2 Junction McDonough road on right, kept to left along car tracks and railroad past Fort McPherson and Camp Jessup to East Point.
- 5.0 Take left fork.
- 6.2 East Point, Ga. Cross railroad at depot and swing right along tracks.
- 6.7 and 7.8 Cross railroad spur tracks.
- 8.7 Hapeville, Ga. turn left across railroad and swing right along tracks.
- 10.5 Vandett, Ga. Cross railroad and follow tracks.
- 17.6 Jester's Old Mill, straight ahead.
- 18.8 Turn right at railroad, straight through Jonesboro.
- 19.4 Jonesboro, Ga. depot on left, straight ahead.
- 22.9 Straight ahead at Orr's Station.
- 24.6 Cross railroad bridge.
- 26.1 Lovejoy, Ga., straight ahead.
- 30.9 Hampton, Ga., straight ahead.
- 31.1 Cross railroad and swing left along tracks.
- 33.6 Entering Spalding county on concrete.
- 36.1 Pomona, Ga. Straight ahead.
- 38.4 Experiment Station, straight ahead.
- 39.9 Cross railroad.
- 40.4 Cross railroad spur track.
- 40.8 Swing right on pavement, entering Griffin, Ga.
- 41.1 Turn left (Dixie Highway sign).
- 41.4 Cross railroad spur tracks.
- 41.5 Turn right opposite depot, Griffin, Ga. at next corner, turn to the left.
- 41.7 Griffin, Ga. Turn right at marble shaft.
- 41.9 Turn left (Dixie Highway and state route sign).
- 47.1 Orchard Hill, Ga., straight ahead.
- 47.6 End of concrete, straight ahead.
- 51.6 Cross railroad.
- 52.4 Milner, Ga., straight ahead.
- 57.4 Barnesville, Ga. cross railroad and bear left, then straight ahead through town.
- 60.0 Collier, Ga., straight ahead.
- 60.9 Take right fork.
- 70.7 Forsyth, Ga., straight ahead.
- 71.7 Take right fork.
- 76.0 Smarts, Ga., straight ahead.
- 82.0 Bolingbroke, Ga. straight ahead.
- 82.7 Cross railroad spur.
- 84.9 Cross road, straight ahead.
- 85.1 Loraine, Ga., cross railroad, follow car line.
- 94.5 Take left at fork and follow car line.
- 94.9 Take left fork, leave car line to right.
- 95.2 Cross car tracks, straight ahead.
- 96.1 Waycross, Ga. Mulberry and Broadway. Turn right onto Broadway.
- 97.7 Straight ahead on concrete.
- 103.7 Cross railroad straight ahead.
- 107.4 Cross bridge at end of concrete.
- 107.6 Ekeconnee, Ga., cross R. R.
- 107.9 Keep left at fork (right road to Fort Valley).
- 108.2 Keep right at fork.
- 123.6 Perry, Ga. Turn left at water tower (city is straight ahead before turn is made).
- 123.8 Swing left, following state highway, route No. 11.
- 130.5 Cross long, narrow bridge.
- 131.7 and 131.9 Cross R. R.
- 133.9 Bear right at village.
- 140.0 Turn left into Hawkinsville.
- 146.3 Hawkinsville, Ga. Pulaski turn right; next corner turn right.
- 147.1 Bad left turn under R. R.
- 150.1 Cross two bridges and take left after crossing last bridge.
- 156.8 Cross long bridge.
- 168.1 Straight ahead at road junction.
- 169.1 Keep left fork.
- 169.2 Turn right.
- 169.4 Abbeville, Ga. Courthouse, straight ahead.
- 169.9 Keep road to left.
- 181.1 Cross long, narrow bridge.
- 181.4 Swing right.
- 183.2 Cross R. R.
- 190.5 Cross R. R.
- 190.6 Turn left.
- 191.0 Cross R. R.
- 191.2 Fitzgerald, Ga. Turn right.
- 191.4 Turn left at First National bank.
- 191.9 Jog left, then right, straight ahead on concrete.
- 192.0 Cross R. R.
- 192.3 Cross R. R.
- 193.3 Cross R. R.
- 200.0 Turn left at monument, into Oella.
- 200.2 Oella, Ga. depot on right, cross R. R.
- 207.7 Straight ahead, road junction on left.
- 221.1 Cross R. R.
- 226.0 Douglas, Ga. Cross R. R., keep straight ahead past courthouse on right.
- 226.1 Turn right.
- 226.3 Bad left turn at R. R.
- 228.4 Cross R. R.
- 231.2 Cross long bridge.
- 235.0 Cross R. R.
- 238.4 Nichols, Ga. Depot on right, turn left at next corner, straight ahead across R. R.
- 238.6 Turn right, straight ahead, follow best road to Guydie.
- 244.2 Cross long narrow bridge.
- 245.0 Guydie, Ga. Cross R. R. station on left, straight ahead.
- 247.7 Alma, Ga., straight ahead.
- 249.0 Turn right, straight ahead.
- 255.1 Cross narrow covered bridge.
- 255.2 Cross narrow bridge, swing left.
- 255.2 Straight ahead at cross roads.
- 256.2 Cross R. R.
- 257.0 and 257.4 Cross bridges.
- 257.7 Cross long narrow bridge, keep straight ahead.
- 272.4 Cross R. R. spur track.
- 273.0 Cross R. R.
- 274.1 Turn right onto Plant avenue, keep straight ahead.
- 274.4 Waycross, Ga. Filling station on left, at next corner turn left across R. R. and turn right.
- 274.4 Turn left.
- 275.8 Keep right at fork.
- 282.0 Detour (as of October 23, 1921).
- 300.1 Maddox, Ga. Cross R. R. Note: As detour mileages change constantly, and main road from Waycross to this point will be completed within a few months, speedometer reading should be changed at this point to conform to log.
- 301.6 Straight ahead at cross roads.
- 305.6 Straight ahead at road junction on left.
- 307.5 Turn left into Folkston.
- 307.6 Folkston, Ga. Cross R. R. straight ahead.
- 307.8 Turn right at court house, and keep straight ahead.
- 312.1 Georgia-Florida State Line. Cross St. Marys river bridge.
- 319.0 Straight ahead at cross roads.
- 328.0 Keep right.
- 329.6 Cross R. R. turn right.
- 330.0 Callahan, Fla.: turn left, straight ahead.
- 334.7 Cross bridge.
- 337.7 Cross R. R.
- 340.1 Keep right, straight ahead.
- 343.3 Cross R. R.
- 346.2 Cross R. R.
- 346.4 Cross R. R.
- 347.0 Cross R. R.
- 348.3 City limits Jacksonville.
- 349.2 Turn right onto Myrtle avenue.
- 349.6 Cross R. R.
- 349.7 Cross car line, straight ahead.
- 350.1 Turn left onto Forsyth street.
- 350.8 Burbridge hotel on left.

- 351.0 Jacksonville, Fla. Post office on left. Seminole hotel right.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA., TO ATLANTA, GA., VIA WAYCROSS AND MACON.
- 19.0 Jacksonville, Fla. Postoffice on right; Seminole hotel on left. Set speedometer at 43.0.
- 49.2 Burbridge hotel on right.
- 49.9 Turn right onto Myrtle avenue.
- 50.3 Cross car line.
- 50.4 Cross R. R.
- 50.7 Turn left onto brick highway.
- 52.3 Leave city limits.
- 53.0, 53.6 and 53.7 Cross R. R.
- 56.7 Cross R. R.
- 59.9 Keep to left on best road.
- 62.3 Cross R. R.
- 65.3 Cross bridge.
- 70.0 Callahan, Fla. turn right.
- 84.0 Cross R. R.
- 72.6 Keep straight ahead to right.
- 81.0 Cross road, straight ahead.
- 87.9 Ga.-Fla. State Line. Cross St. Marys river bridge.
- 92.2 Turn left at courthouse.
- 92.3 Folkston, Ga. Cross R. R. straight ahead.
- 92.5 Turn right.
- 94.4 Straight ahead at road junction.
- 99.1 Straight ahead at cross road.
- 99.9 Cross R. R. at Maddox, Ga. Straight ahead on highway.
- 102.7 Detour Sign, as of October 23, 1921. Follow detour signs. Since mileages and turns of detour change constantly, log is omitted from this point. Simply follow newest detour signs until you reach main highway again. When road has been completed, reset speedometer at some given point in Waycross.
- 118.0 End detour (as of October 23, 1921). Main highway to Waycross.
- 125.3 Entering Waycross, turn right along R. R.
- 125.5 Waycross, Ga. Swing left across R. R., then right along tracks. Pass filling stations on right.
- 125.9 Turn left, off Plant avenue, keep straight ahead.
- 127.0 Cross R. R.
- 127.6 Cross spur track.
- 128.8 Keep right at fork.
- 132.1 Cross long narrow bridge.
- 132.5 and 132.9 Cross covered bridges.
- 133.8 Cross R. R.
- 134.8 Straight ahead at cross roads.
- 139.9 Keep left at fork.
- 144.8 and 144.9 Cross narrow bridge.
- 149.0 Turn left into Alma, Ga.
- 151.3 Alma, Ga. straight ahead.
- 155.0 Guydie, Ga. cross R. R. at station on right.
- 155.8 Cross long narrow bridge.
- 161.4 Turn left, straight ahead across R. R.
- 161.6 Nichols, Ga. turn right between depot on left and stores on right.
- 165.9 Cross R. R.
- 168.8 Cross long bridge.
- 171.0 Cross R. R.
- 172.7 Slow for bad right turn.
- 173.9 Turn left, straight ahead.

- 174.9 Douglas, Ga. courthouse on left, straight ahead across R. R.
- 178.9 Cross R. R.
- 192.3 Straight ahead at road junction on right.
- 199.7 Cross R. R. depot on left.
- 200.0 Oella, Ga. turn right at monument, follow concrete.
- 200.7 Cross R. R.
- 207.7 Cross R. R.
- 208.0 Cross R. R.
- 208.1 Jog left then right, straight ahead at end concrete highway.
- 208.9 Fitzgerald, Ga. turn right at First National bank.
- 209.8 Turn left.
- 209.9 Cross R. R.
- 209.4 Turn right and cross R. R.
- 209.6 Turn left, straight ahead.
- 216.8 Cross R. R.
- 218.6 Swing right.
- 218.9 Cross long narrow bridge.
- 230.1 Keep straight ahead into Abbeville.
- 230.6 Abbeville, Ga. courthouse, straight ahead.
- 230.8 Turn left, straight ahead.
- 231.9 Keep right fork.
- 243.1 Cross long bad bridge.
- 249.8 Cross bridge.
- 250.9 Cross bridge.
- 252.8 Slow for bad turn under R. R.
- 253.6 Hawkinsville, Ga. turn left.
- 253.7 Pulaski hotel on left.
- 254.9 Turn right.
- 256.3 Keep to left on best road at junction.
- 261.4 Keep to right at road junction.
- 262.1 Bear left at village.
- 266.1 Cross roads at village, straight ahead.
- 268.1 and 268.3 Cross R. R.
- 269.4 Cross long narrow bridge.
- 276.3 Perry, Ga. outskirts. Turn right to Water tower and then turn right, leaving town to left.
- 292.4 Ekeconnee, Ga. Cross R. R. depot left.
- 292.9 Cross bridge, straight ahead on concrete.
- 296.3 Cross R. R.
- 301.9 Bear right, into Macon.
- 302.3 Straight ahead on Broadway.
- 303.0 Macon, Ga. Broadway and Mulberry streets, turn left onto Mulberry street, keep to left of car line.
- 304.8 Cross car line straight ahead.
- 305.1 Bear right along car line and keep straight ahead.
- 314.9 Loraine, Ga. Cross R. R. bear to left.
- 315.1 Cross road, straight ahead.
- 317.2 Cross spur R. R. track.
- 318.0 Bolingbroke, Ga. cross R. R.
- 324.0 Smarts, Ga. straight ahead.
- 329.3 Forsyth, Ga. straight ahead.
- 334.0 Colliers, Ga. straight ahead.
- 342.0 Barnesville, Ga. cross railroad, bear right.
- 347.6 Milner, Ga. straight ahead.
- 348.4 Cross railroad.
- 352.4 Straight ahead onto concrete.
- 352.9 Orchard Hill, Ga. straight ahead on concrete.
- 358.1 Turn right into Griffin.
- 358.3 Griffin, Ga. turn left at marble shaft, at next corner, turn right to depot and turn left, be richly rewarded.

- then straight ahead across two spur tracks.
- 358.9 Turn right (Dixie Highway sign).
- 359.2 Incline left and straight ahead on concrete.
- 359.8 Cross railroad spur track.
- 360.1 Cross railroad spur track.
- 360.6 Experiment Station, straight ahead.
- 363.0 Pomona, Ga. straight ahead.
- 368.9 Cross railroad.
- 369.0 Hampton, Ga. straight ahead.
- 373.9 Lovejoy, Ga. straight ahead, on best road.
- 374.4 Cross railroad bridge.
- 377.1 Cross Station, straight ahead.
- 380.6 Jonesboro, Ga. station on right, straight ahead.
- 381.1 Turn left (road straight ahead also to Atlanta, but not good).
- 382.4 Straight ahead at Jesters Old.
- 390.5 Cross railroad at Vandett, Ga.
- 391.2 Turn left across railroad, then turn right through Hapeville, Georgia.
- 391.7 Cross car line, straight ahead on road road.
- 392.4 and 394.3 Cross railroad spur tracks.
- 392.7 East Point, Ga. turn left across railroad and car tracks at depot, then right along car tracks, past Camp Jessup and Fort McPherson.
- 398.2 Turn right off Lee onto Gordon street, turn left (Do not go under railroad).
- 398.6 Cross railroad and keep straight ahead into Atlanta.
- 399.4 Junction Forsyth and Whitehall, take left onto Forsyth street (or straight ahead on Whitehall through shopping district).
- 400.0 Constitution building on right at Alabama and Forsyth streets.

R. J. MINEHAN GOES WITH GOLDSMITH-GRANT FIRM

R. J. Minehan, for six years with the Ford Motor company, Atlanta branch, as territorial representative, has joined the sales force of the J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company, distributors for the Hudson and Essex. Mr. Minehan is well-known in Atlanta, where he has resided for the past seven years. He is a native Georgian, and one of the promising young men in the automobile business here. He will devote his time to the sales of both the Hudson and Essex lines, and according to Samuel C. Porter, manager of this firm, is considered a valuable addition to this well-known sales force. Mr. Minehan stated that with the admirable position of the Hudson and Essex lines, as regards price, he feels that his efforts for his new firm will be richly rewarded.

Rock Bottom In Tire Prices!

Pay no more than these prices for Cord Tires.

For in Mason Cords you secure tires built to a service ideal. You can be sure of their faithful mile-after-mile performance. They never vary in uniform, dependable quality.

So, why wait longer for your tire needs. Buy Now!

"Bed Rock" Tire Prices

MASON HEAVY DUTY CORDS					
SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
30x3½	\$20.65	32x4½	\$40.05	35x5	\$52.50
32x3½	28.00	33x4½	41.10	37x5	54.85
31x4	35.25	34x4½	42.25	MAXI-MILE	
32x4	35.50	35x4½	43.30	30x3	12.90
33x4	35.75	33x5	50.80	30x3½	13.50
34x4	36.70	TUBE PRICES ALSO REDUCED. ALL TIRES AND TUBES PLUS GOVERNMENT TAX.			

SOLID TRUCK TIRES—H. D. Solid, Cushion Solid, Regular Solid, and Pneumatic Cord Truck Tires and Tubes also lower than pre-war prices.

MASON CORDS



THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER CO., 21 Houston St., Atlanta, Ga.

THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, KENT, O.

Announcing the Opening of Our New Plating Department

Silver, Gold, Nickel, Copper and Brass Plating and Galvanizing for Automobiles, Household Articles, Golf Clubs, Tools, Etc.

Quality and Efficiency

Butters-Camp Manufacturing Company
OFFICE: 291 Edgewood Ave. PLANT: 321 Edgewood Ave.
PHONE: IVY 6289

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick

(WHOLESALE)
Buick Motor Co.
(Atlanta Branch)
241 Peachtree St.
Phone IVY 1480

(RETAIL)

John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 105

Chalmers

Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone IVY 4152

Dort

McNeel-Varn Motor Co.
76 West Peachtree St.
Phone IVY 471.

Ford

C. C. Baggs' Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co.
160 Marietta St.
Phone IVY 446

A. L. Belle Isle
380 Peachtree St.
Phone IVY 507

David T. Bussey
188 Peachtree St.
Phone IVY 360

James H. Prichard
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Franklin

Franklin Motor Car Co.
94 W. Peachtree St.
Phone IVY 2406

Gardner

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone IVY 2246.

LaFayette

Southern Nash Motor Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Hemlock 4660

Passenger Cars

Lexington

Alford Motor Co.
232 Peachtree St.
Phone IVY 7371

Maxwell

Joseph G. Blount
385 Peachtree St.
Phone IVY 4152

Nash

Southern Nash Mtr. Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Hemlock 4660

Oldsmobile

Lamar Co., H. J.
Atlanta Branch
29-31 East North Ave.
Phone Hemlock 4173

Packard

Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peachtree. IVY 4932

Paige

Universal Motor Co.
471-73 Peachtree St.
Phone IVY 1578.

Stutz

Austin Abbott
117 W. Peachtree St.
Phone IVY 69.

Scripps-Booth

Scripps-Booth Corp.
Atlanta Branch:
239 Peachtree St.
Phone IVY 7500

Motor Trucks

Federal

Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone IVY 2246.

Packard

Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peachtree. IVY 4932

Motocycles

Indian

Indian Motocycle Co.
373 Peachtree St.
Phone IVY 7092

A. A. A. OFFERS PRIZES FOR "SAFETY" ESSAY

Believing that the schoolroom is not only a logical place to spread the gospel of safety first, but that it also should prove a fruitful source of new ideas for making the streets and highways of the country safer for all who use them, the American Automobile association has entered into active participation in the contest just launched by the highway and transport education committee to induce school children to write essays on the subject and to encourage grammar school teachers to promote such efforts among their pupils.

The contest, which is being conducted by the highway and highway transport education committee, and which is endorsed by the United States bureau of education, carries a dazzling array of handsome prizes provided by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The grand national prizes consist of first, second and third prizes for grammar school teachers, and a like number of awards for their pupils. For the child writing the best essay on "How I Can Make the Highways More Safe" there is an award of a gold watch and a trip to the national capital. The second prize is a gold loving cup, and the third a silver loving cup.

For the teacher producing the best classroom lesson for the grammar school grades, the first prize is \$500 and a trip to Washington.

with all expenses paid. The second award is \$300 in gold, and the third \$200.

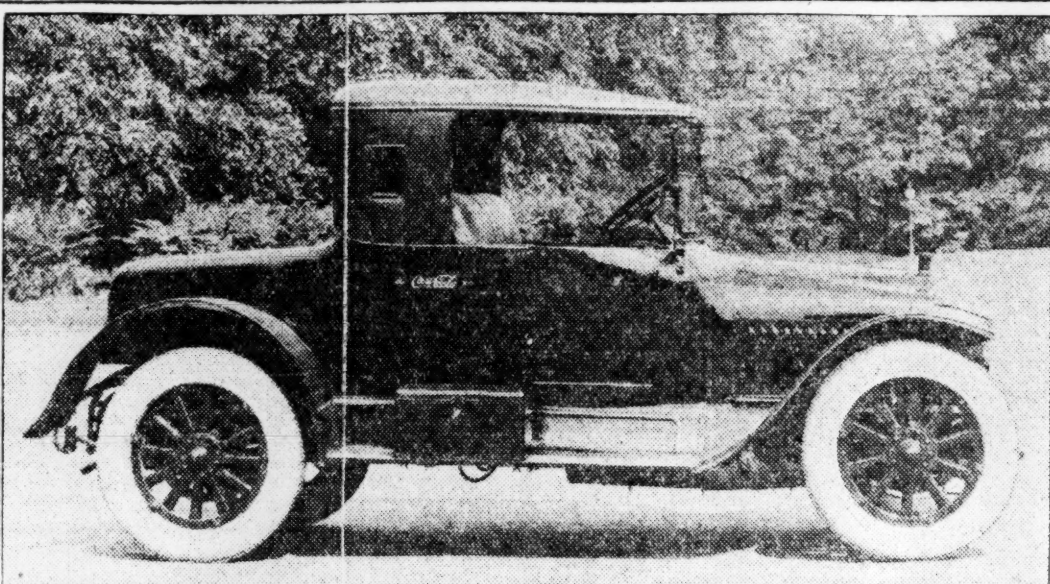
In addition to these grand national prizes there are state prizes numbering nearly 500, ranging from bronze medals and \$5 in cash up to \$15 each and a gold medal.

According to the rules of the contest, any pupil of grammar school grade, 14 years old or under, may compete. It is stipulated that the essay be on the topic, "How I Can Make the Highways More Safe," and be approximately 500 words in length. It may tell about traffic rules, how to cross streets, why children should not play in the road, or any other means that would make the highways less hazardous. Each essay should be illustrated by a drawing or photograph clipped from a newspaper or magazine, or made by the contestant. The contest will end on December 10, on or before which date the pupil must hand in his or her essay to the school principal.

Rules governing the participation of the teachers provide that (1) any teacher of a class in the grammar school grades in the United States territorial possessions may compete; (2) the prizes will be awarded for the best lessons teaching children safety on the highways; (3) the lesson need not be on the subject safety alone, but may be brought in as an integral part of a history, arithmetic, geography, or other subject lesson; and (4) it may take the form of a lecture, recitation, game, drama, manual training, or any other form which the teacher considers best presents the subject.

It is proposed that the concluding week of the contest—December

New Type Car Announced by the White Co.



To meet the need of salesmen and men whose duties make it necessary for them to travel over scattered and sparsely settled territory, the White company has placed on the market a new type of car known as the White business car. At first glance the new model gives the impression that the company has returned to the passenger car field, but such is not the case. While

the business car has the appearance of a passenger model, it is of truck construction, combining the rugged, durable qualities of a truck with the comfort and trim appearance of a touring car. The business car is a development of the standard White taxicab chassis, with seating capacity for two persons. Without sacrifice of strength the body affords the driver

Constitution Road Maps Have Won Confidence of Motorists

First Constitution Map Appeared March 27, and Each Week Has Added to Their Popularity.

On March 27, The Constitution began the publication of road maps and logs of short tours, and the main automobile roads, from Atlanta to points in the southeast.

This service has won the approval of the motoring public, as is evidenced by the fact that more than 10,000 reprinted copies of these maps and logs have been distributed free to motorists who have requested them. Each week brings an increase in the number of maps requested, and in the requests for general road information. Many have come to depend upon this service whenever they go motoring, whether it be for an afternoon or a day's ride, or an extended trip. The motoring and highways department of The Constitution, realizing fully the responsibility assumed in furnishing this service, has carefully logged each trip before its publication, and has depended upon no other source for its information. Because of this special care in compiling this data, motorists have come to place their confidence in Constitution maps.

Many have stated that this service has made it possible for them to get much greater pleasure from the use of their automobiles, because they can know before the trip is started not only the distance, but the condition of the roads and the points of interest.

Today The Constitution presents an up-to-the-minute log and map from Atlanta to Jacksonville, via Waycross. Every mile of this trip was covered on October 29 by The Constitution's official pathfinder—a single six Packard, equipped with special speedometers, attached to the front wheel, to prevent discrepancies in mileage due to skidding or spinning of the rear wheels. Loftus T. Jones, a well-known insurance man, associated with the J. T. Carson company, assisted in the compilation of the data given today, as on other recent trips. Motorists and tourists using this map and log are assured of finding no detours, closed roads, or other inconvenient situations, other than those mentioned in the log. This comforting assurance is possible only when the log is compiled by actually driving over every mile of the road, and in order that Constitution readers may continue to place the same explicit confidence in Constitution maps and logs, as in Constitution news articles, this expensive method of compiling them has been adopted and shall be continued.

A new map and log will appear each Sunday, or as often as the need or occasion requires, as in the past. Copies of any Constitution road map and log may be had free of charge by application at The Constitution office, or by mail, when postage is inclosed.

Physical Directors Of Fifteen Southern States to Confer

The L. M. C. A. physical directors' conference, which convenes here November 17, 18 and 19, will include 150 men from 15 southern states. C. E. Beckett, physical director of the Washington Central Y. M. C. A., and Dr. John Brown, of New York, will attend the conference.

The three days will be taken up with the discussion of problems pertaining to physical education, and physical training by comparison of methods.

The last day will be devoted to the subject from a layman's point of view. The evening dinner will be for business men, and Dr. Brown will address the gathering.

The Central Y. M. C. A. on Luckie street will be hostess to the visitors.

ENGINES MEET: CAR OF COTTON IS DESTROYED
A road engine and a switch engine on the A. B. & A. railroad ran together Saturday afternoon. The collision occurred about a quarter of a mile below the Bellwood avenue yards. A fireman received a gash over his eye, but was not seriously injured. The others of the crew jumped to safety. A carload of cotton behind the road engine was completely destroyed. The cause of the wreck was not learned.

ELECTRO-FOG' MAKES LINCOLN START EASY

A new device which enables a car to start immediately in the coolest weather—even after standing for hours in a temperature of 20 degrees below zero—is announced by the Lincoln Motor company, according to J. H. Litsey, local distributor.

This new standard equipment, known as the Electro-Fog, operates as a component of the specially-built Lincoln carburetor. It consists of a receptacle for raw gasoline at the bottom of the carburetor, and an electric heating element which vaporizes this liquid into a highly combustible "fuel fog." The heating element is made up of a coil of special chrome nickel wire packed with mineral wool. The coil is connected with the battery through a thermostatic switch which breaks the contact after about 15 seconds, thus conserving the battery.

To operate the device, the driver pulls the carburetor choke button the usual distance, and then a further pull is required. The "fuel fog" is easily visible, and is so persistent that it can be sent through long pipes, or poured in soda-clerk fashion from one glass to another. A match lights it readily.

Statement by Pulcher On Federal's Recent Price Reductions

"We have not cut a big slice from truck prices to liquidate loans, for we haven't any bank or other obligations," says M. L. Pulcher, vice president and general manager of the Federal Motor Truck company. "Our position is quite unimpaired in that we have absolutely no interest carryings to charge to our customers, we have no overextended factory with which to burden our overhead. We own everything we have and we owe nobody. Why shouldn't we pass along these advantages of our careful management in the past, to the transportation using public?"

"We have reduced Federal prices on all models an average of 22 per cent. This means savings to truck buyers of \$700 on the 1 to 1 1/2-ton capacity, \$550 on the 1 1/2 to 2-ton, \$400 on the 2 to 2 1/2-ton, \$300 on the 2 1/2 to 4-ton, and \$250 on the big 5 to 6-ton truck, with corresponding reductions on the light and heavy duty road tractors. The buyers' strike has accomplished many things. It has brought down material and labor costs, but it has also made quality paramount. The buyer's comparison of worth of the goods or article, are much more in evidence in all lines than they have been for years. That is why some truck companies can no longer market their product at any price. Their service to the public ceased when they could no longer 'get by' with indifferently built tools. The test of the market now is the best quality for the lowest possible price, and an assurance that the truck purchased will always be adequately serviced. That is the reason Federal prices are now rock bottom, why we are confident that sober judgments of truck buyers will prevail, why we are sure of Federal's place in future transportation. We must give the public what they demand in money value," concludes Mr. Pulcher.

ANOTHER REDUCTION ON ALL CHALMERS MODELS

Notice of price reductions on its entire line was sent out last night by the Chalmers Motor Car company to its distributing organization all over the country. On the five and seven-passenger touring cars, the roadster and sport car, the reduction amounts to \$250. The revision on the coupe is \$200 and on the sedan \$150. All models are equipped with cord tires as in the past; and in the sport car disc wheels are optional equipment without extra cost. These revisions, important as they are in themselves, are in reality another step in the program of the new organization," said Joseph E. Blount, local distributor. "It is the first purpose of the group now in command of Chalmers affairs to improve the reputation of the company and its products in public esteem. The car has been the subject of improvement and in the recent past has been an outstanding value in the automobile market. This latest action, which places it in a still more favorable light, can be accepted as evidence of the company's purpose to build well and price its products fairly."

COMMANDERY PLANS FOR HOME-COMING

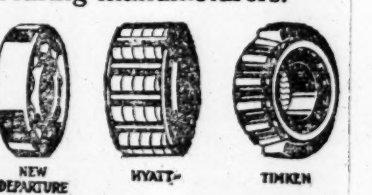
Preparations have been completed for the home-coming of Court de Lion commandery, Knights Templar, to be held in the Masonic temple at 6:30 o'clock November 7. Commencing with a short business session, the evening will be devoted to festivities, including a banquet, music by the Templar band and the Templar quartet and other features. The entertainment program is in charge of the following knights: James B. Moore, chairman; B. E. Goodman, R. G. Gessling, C. S. Kingsbury, A. M. Beatty and L. P. Stevens.

SERVICES TO BE HELD FOR WILLIAM G. KAY

Funeral services for William G. Kay, retired civil engineer and well-known Atlanta man, who was killed by a speeding automobile Monday night at Peachtree and Currier streets, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. He is survived by six sons, Vincent Kay, orchestra director at the Howard theater; Lambdin Kay, associate editor of The Tri-Weekly Journal; Kenneth E. Kay, Ralph T. Kay, Malcolm M. Kay and William G. Kay, Jr., all of Atlanta.

We Sell only new genuine HYATT TIMKEN NEW DEPARTURE BEARINGS

Acting as the service department of the Hyatt, Timken and New Departure factories, our complete stocks include only the genuine, new products of these bearing manufacturers.



BEARINGS SERVICE CO.
General Offices
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
ATLANTA BRANCH
237 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1483

MOTORISTS--WARNING

Be ready for rain, snow, sleet, fog and mist. Insulate the Windshield by the use of



WINDSHIELD-CLOTH

MADE IN RED AND GREEN. PRICE \$1.00. In Sealed Envelope.

Cold weather is coming—Be ready—Have a package of



"CAN'T-FREEZE"

(Powdered Form)

IN YOUR FIRST-AID POCKET Absolutely Guaranteed.

PRICE, \$1.25

Get them from your dealer. If he can't supply you, take no other. Phone or see us. Mailed to any address upon receipt of price.

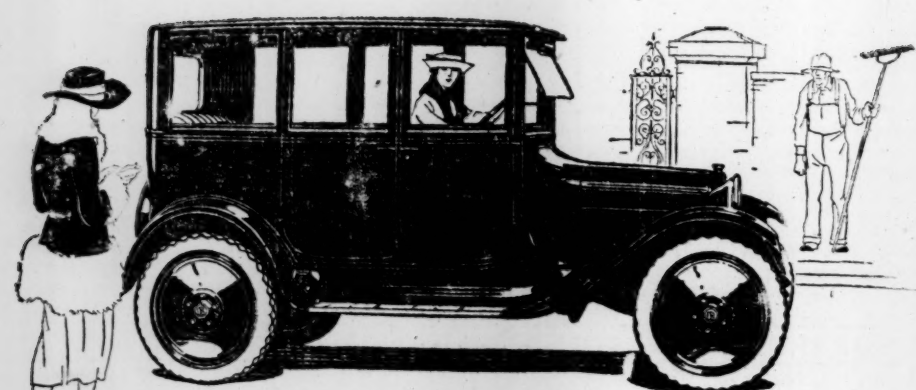
THE AUTOLINE PRODUCTS COMPANY

66 South Forsyth Street
P. O. Box 874, Atlanta, Ga.
Jobbers and Dealers Wanted. Write for Our Proposition.

The first cost is practically the last



DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN



70 W. Peachtree
BLACK & MAFFETT Hemlock 1165

PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN TO AID ORPHANAGE

For the benefit of the Appleton Episcopal Church orphanage, in Macon, a pageant, "Mother Church and the Book Beloved," will be presented by the Sunday school of the church of the Incarnation, in West End, at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The pageant, which is a presentation of the story of the church prayer book and its use, will be staged by 35 children.

GUILD ORGAN RECITAL PLANNED NOVEMBER 8

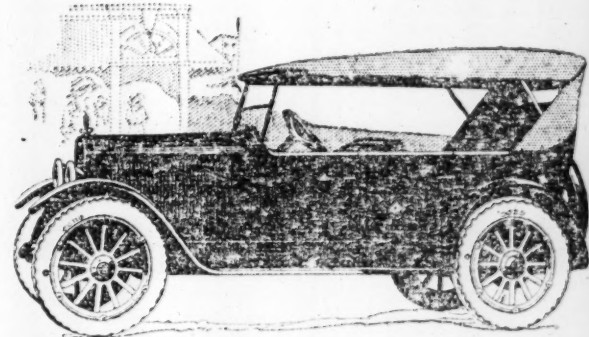
The second of the series of guild organ recitals will be given at the Central Congregational church at 8:15 o'clock on the evening of November 8. Miss Mary McCool will render violin music. Organ music will be provided by Miss Frances Coleman. A number of pieces of classical music will be included in the program.



It's Value that Counts

If you will examine closely the detail of the new Gardner car for 1922 and let us demonstrate its performance you will be impressed with the important fact that it is not so much what you pay—but what you get for your money—that determines real value in a motor car.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

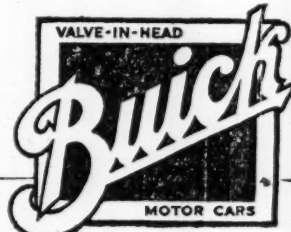


CORD TIRES STANDARD EQUIPMENT

BRIGMAN MOTORS COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

207-9-11 Ivy Street Atlanta, Ga.



"Only another Buick can ever satisfy a Buick owner"

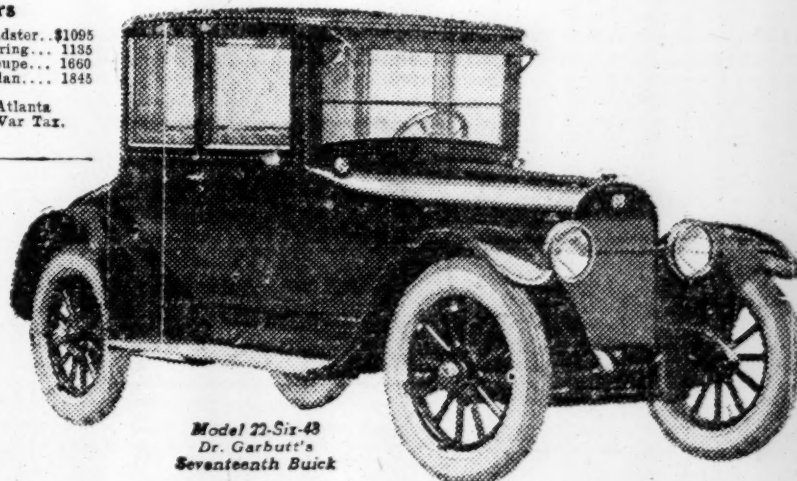
"I HAVE owned seventeen Buicks," says Dr. Victor L. Garbutt, Detroit. "During all the years I have driven a Buick I have never had to walk home. And that's going some. I doubt if there is another car on the market that would have given me such service and I know of no car that would have given me better."

There are doctors in this community and many others who use Buicks exclusively because they know Buick never fails.

Buick Sixes	
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster.	\$1685
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring.	1715
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe.	2350
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan.	2465
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe.	2550
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring.	2550
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan.	2570

Buick Fours	
22-Four-34 Two-Pass. Roadster.	\$1000
22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring.	1135
22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe.	1660
22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan.	1655

All Prices Delivered Atlanta Including Freight and War Tax.



Model 22-Six-48
Seventeenth Buick

John M. Smith Co.

BUICK RETAIL DEALERS

190-196 Peachtree St.

::

Hemlock 496 and 500

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WANTED—Miscellaneous

25% MORE MONEY

Get the Cash.

FULTON FURNITURE CO.

10-18 E. Mitchell St. Main 1173

WANTED—16-gauge double

barreled, hammerless shot-

gun. State make and lowest

price. P. O. Box 258.

WE PAY CASH

FOR USED FURNITURE—See us before you sell.

UNITED FURNITURE CO.

10 East Mitchell Street. Main 5916.

NATIONAL Cash Registers wanted. Will

pay cash and cash advance. No trade.

Description and lowest price. Write or wire.

Carter, 107 Broadway, N. Y. 10038.

WANTED—Saddle horse. Must be gentle.

Call Hemlock 5308.

BOOKS—In good condition; best possible

prices paid for reliable material. Ivy 412.

Treat's Book Store, 92 North Forsyth street.

WILL buy at once medium-weight set of

roll, office, reasonable. Hemlock 4044.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST

CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO.

75 SOUTH FAYETTE ST. N.Y. 10038.

IF you wish to dispose of your house

furnishings, please, call Ivy 1616.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR

USED FURNITURE. MAIN 156

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Ac-

cra Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell St. 2524

TYPEWRITERS

SOME REAL TYPEWRITERS for sale. Remington,

No. 445. Visible Monarchs, \$40 and up.

Money refunded if you are not satisfied.

Please, other bargains in stock. Write

for latest catalogue. H. H. Cummings, Mer-

cent, 811 E. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

SEB. 10-15-21. Machine, the CENTURY, \$47

EPIGRAPH

Quick Service Typewriter Co.

We overhaul and rebuild all makes type-

writers; special attention to call-out-of-

town work handled promptly. 16 Peachtree

Avenue, Atlanta, Ga. Ivy 2014 for estimate.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

COTTON SEED

F.W. hundred bushels Shimpkins and Cook's

Early Promise; seed guaranteed; made

hale to acre this year; out of hull weight

district; \$1.00 per bu., cash with order. Fer-

rison & Youngblood, York, S. C.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Fine variety, 50¢

per 100; any quantity. Call Hemlock, \$40.

FROM—Primary cabbage plants. The leading

varieties, 1 to 5 thousand at \$1.50 per

thousand; 2,000 and over at \$1.25 per

thousand. Express collect. E. H. Cummings, Mer-

cent, 811 E. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

TREES AND PLANTS

EMPIRE NURSERY

"EVERYTHING" PLANT GROWERS

32 E. HUNTER, Ivy 9050. Fruits and shade

trees, pot plants, bulbs, cut flowers.

LIVE STOCK

COWS.

THREE cows for sale. Two Jerseys and one

mixed. Address "H. H. Cummings, Mer-

cent, 811 E. Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

FRUIT TREES

APPLE, peach, cherry, plum, pear, grape,

berry, hedge. Everett Seed Co., Atlanta.

FURNITURE—WANTED

BEST cash price paid for good furniture.

S. M. Roberts, 100 S. Forsyth St. N. Y. 10038.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

IT WILL PAY YOU TO

LOOK AT THESE

USED CARS

1 1920 Gardner \$850

1 1920 Dodge \$850

2 1919 Dodge \$450

1 1918 Dodge \$300

1 1918 Dodge \$200

1 1920 Oakland \$550

1 1920 Oakland Sedan \$1,250

1 1920 Chevrolet \$50

1 1916 Cadillac "8" \$550

1 1912 Oakland \$100

1 1918 Oakland "90" \$300

1 1919 National \$700

1 1916 Studebaker \$100

BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.

Corner Ivy and Harris Streets.

1919 LIBERTY; good tires,

paint and top. You will be

surprised at the low price.

JOS. G. BLOUNT

385 Peachtree St.

CONSIDERING A

USED CAR?

SEE THIS.

1918 Chevrolet "400" Sedan \$300

1920 Chevrolet "400" Sedan \$300

1920 Chevrolet F. B. Sedan \$300

1920 Chevrolet F. B. Sedan \$300

1920 Chevrolet "400" Sedan \$300

1920 Chevrolet "400" Sedan \$300

1920 Chevrolet "400" Sedan \$300

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1920 Chevrolet "400" Sedan \$300

1920 Chevrolet "400" Sedan \$300

1920 Chevrolet "400" Sedan \$300

1920 Chevrolet "400" Sedan \$300

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

USED FORDS

Many people prefer to buy a car before it has been reconditioned.

Here are a few offerings of that class:

CAR 208—1919 Panel Body Truck \$135

CAR 207—1918 Ton Truck 200

CAR 209—1919 Sedan 400

CAR 210—1920 Light Truck 175

CAR 204—1920 Coupe 360

CAR 205—1918 Touring 125

CAR 206—1920 Touring, wrecked 150

Don't get the impression that these cars are no good. If that were true we would not have bought them. We are simply pricing them at a small profit margin for the benefit of customers who have been watching for a bargain.

Ford Used Car Department

Ivy 7853 236 Peachtree St. Ivy 7853

A SALE OF AUTOMOBILES

AT PRICES far below anything we have ever before offered, when our stock of used cars have been examined by you it will be agreed that they are being sold at a sacrifice.

We must have room for more cars, and the offerings are within the reach of most any one with a few dollars.

Come in and look them over.

You will not be annoyed by persistent salesmen. Easy terms can be arranged with our credit manager.

No carrying charges or brokerage fees will be added.

Our prices range from \$100 to \$1,500.

We have such cars as:

Hudson	Oldsmobile	Scripps-Booth
Essex	Winton	Saxon
Chandler	Overland	Oakland
Sheridan	Dodge	Buick
Cadillac	Chevrolet	Patterson
Haynes	Maxwell	Ford

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., Inc.

Ivy 1117 229 Peachtree St. Ivy 1117

SPECIAL SALE OF REBUILT CADILLAC AUTOMOBILES

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, we wish to announce a reduction of \$300 to \$500 per car on all rebuilt Cadillac cars now in stock. This same reduction will apply to other makes as well. We have the best assortment of used cars in the south and expect to offer them at such attractive prices that you will do yourself an injustice if you do not see what we have before you buy a used car.

Satisfactory terms can be arranged for reliable parties.

In addition to the above reduction, a discount of 5 per cent from the sales price will be allowed for cash on any car purchased from us, provided there is no trade-in.

ATLANTA CADILLAC COMPANY

152-54 WEST PEACHTREE STREET

IVY 900

FORD BARGAINS

WE HAVE on hand several Good USED FORDS that must be sold at once. Have gone out of used car bargains and must clean up.

HERE ARE SOME BARGAINS

1920 Ford Touring, cord tires\$275
1918 FORD Roadster, slip-on body\$175
1920 Ford 1-ton truck\$200
1920 FORD Sedan\$425

IF IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD USED FORD, SEE THESE.

A. L. BELLE ISLE

Authorized Ford Dealer

380 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 507

GARAGE AND REPAIRS

AUTOMOBILE GENERAL REPAIR WORK—Ignition and Carburetor

rework. 500 CARS STORAGE capacity—splendidly equipped

wrecking truck—business operated 24 hours per day.

Southern Auto & Equipment Co., Inc.

11 S. FOURTH STREET. MAIN 6196. ATLANTA

Electrical Contractor Electrical Contractor

BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.

DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY.

Wiring Dept. Ivy 1700. 80 EDGEWOOD AVE. Shop Dept. Ivy 1708.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

"Regardless of Loss, These Cars Must Be Sold"—Parker

THE BOSS HAS SPOKEN!! We are going to follow his directions and sell our stock of used cars "Regardless of Loss!!" Anyone who is at all familiar with used car values will realize that the prices placed on these cars offer an unprecedented opportunity to those who want a good car.

\$117 Will secure a very late model Dodge Touring car. This car is in A-1 condition, balance payable in small monthly notes.

\$500 Cash, balance in twelve months, gets you a Packard Twin Six 7-passenger. We have cut the price on this car \$475.

\$95 Cash, balance like paying carfare and ride away in this Overland Touring car that has just been put in good condition. Price has been cut \$115 on this car. Act quick.

\$250 Cash, balance on our liberal payment plan, and you can get a Reo 7-passenger Touring car that performs like a new one. We have cut the price \$150 on this car.

\$317 Cash, balance easy, gets the best buy in Atlanta in a very late model Nash Touring car.

\$367 Cash, balance to suit purchaser, and you get this "Big Six" Studebaker very late model. Don't pass this by.

\$134 Cash, balance easy, secures a Mitchell Touring car. The price has been cut \$145 in our "Regardless of Loss" sale.

We have many other standard make cars not listed here, that \$50, \$75 or \$100 cash will place in your possession. Balance can be paid to suit purchaser.

OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

E. R. Parker Motor Company

Used Car Department.

230 Peachtree St.

SAVE \$1,000 DOLLARS

HAYNES

NEW CAR DEMONSTRATORS

FOUR AND SEVEN PASSENGER

TOURING CARS

\$2,250

WITH NEW CAR GUARANTEE

PRACTICALLY NEW CARS AT USED CAR PRICES

Other Types Including Coupe, Sedan, Limousine, etc., Will Be Sacrificed in Same Proportion.

DON'T DELAY

THESE BARGAINS WON'T LAST LONG

CHARLES W. TWAY CO.

264 PEACHTREE

Phones: Ivy 558-2196.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

THE following cars are special values

to be sold during the next six days. Before

buying a car elsewhere be sure to visit

our place and see what we are selling

the following cars:

1919 Ford \$500

1920 Ford \$500

1919 Dodge \$500

1918 Dodge \$500

1920 Overland \$500

1918 Overland \$500

1918 Olds \$500

1918 Chrysler \$500

1914 Mormon \$500

1918 Oakland \$500

1918 Studebaker \$500

1918 National \$500

1918 Elgin \$500

1918 Patterson \$500

1918 Lexington \$500

1918 Willoughby \$500

1918 Ford touring with starter \$500

1918 Ford touring with starter \$500

1918 Ford touring with starter \$500

1918 Ford touring with starter \$500

1918 Ford touring with starter \$500

1918 Ford touring with starter \$500

1918 Ford touring with starter \$500

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1918 Ford touring with starter \$500

1918 Ford touring with starter \$500

1918 Ford touring with starter \$500

1918 Ford touring with starter \$500

1918 Ford touring with starter \$500

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE

NOW IS THE TIME TO

BUY A REAL BARGAIN

IN A USED CAR.

WE ARE BUYING

THEM CHEAP, AND

PASSING THEM ON

AT A VERY SMALL

PROFIT.

1920 Ford touring, new only \$475

1920 Buick 6, touring, used only \$500

1919 Franklin touring \$500

1920 Reo sedan, like new \$1,500

1920 Studebaker special 6 touring, re-

built, O. K. \$1,500

ROOMS—For Rent

ANYONE wishing a nice steam-heated room with closet, adjoining bath; reasonable, see 425 E. Jackson, Apt. 2.

COMFORTABLE, WELL HEATED ROOM
ADJOINING bath, in new home on north side, for gentlemen only. Ivy 3373-N.

GATE CITY HOTEL—Rooms, \$1 and up per week; double room for 2 to 4 persons, \$12 per week.

THE ADOLF ROOMS

Open date, Price \$50, \$65, \$80. 1014 E. Harris street. Ivy 5887.

PEACHTREE INN

Commercial and family hotel. Hot water, electric heat, \$5 to \$55 week, \$15 to \$20 per room; double room for 2 to 4 persons, \$12 per week.

44 FOREST AVE.—Wanted, three young men

connecting rooms; heat, private bath. Ivy 2782.

BETWEEN Peachtree and Peachtree

next best 15 E. North Ave. Home 4172-3.

30 GORDON, beautifully furnished, 2nd

room, steam heat, bath, convenient, private home, breakfast if desired. Ivy 3231.

LARGE steam-heated room, private bath

adjoining bath. E. 21st street, Apt. 7.

LARGE front room; walking distance, 195

W. Main street. Home 6102.

ROOM and kitchen for business couple or

ladies. West End, G-40, Constitution.

FOR light housekeeping, front room with

bedroom adjoining, electric light, gas, stove, apply 145 Forest avenue or phone Ivy 2758-N.

LARGE front room with connecting

lavatory and all other conveniences. WALKING DISTANCE. CALL IVY 8100.

ONE comfortably furnished front bedroom

modern conveniences. 45 Forest ave. ONE FURNISHED ROOM FOR SLEEPERS. 349 WHITEHALL STREET.

STEAM-HEATED room on north side, near

W. Main street, two large, well-furnished, call Hemlock 2014 Sunday; Ivy 1449 Monday.

EXCELLENT room, steam heat, bath, walk

dist, double, gas, couple. 1 Cooper st. WALKING DISTANCE. Call 31 W. North Ave. 40250.

EXCELLENT walking distance, 20-A Cooper

st. Call Hemlock 2014 Sunday; Ivy 1449 Monday.

ONE furnished room at 451 Courtland street

Private family. Ivy 7084-4.

TWO rooms in steam-heated apt., gentleman

refined. 72 Canton street, Apt. 2.

NICE front room, steam heat, bath, walk

dist, double, gas, couple. 1 Cooper st. WALKING DISTANCE. Call 31 W. North Ave. 40250.

NICE furnished front room; private

family, steam heat, bath, walk dist, double, gas, couple. 1 Cooper st. WALKING DISTANCE. Call 31 W. North Ave. 40250.

STEAM-HEATED room; walking distance,

40 Cooper street, Apt. 2.

TWO CONNECTING housekeeping rooms,

close in, 18-A West Baker street.

FRONT room, private bathroom, bath,

fur, heat; Piedmont Park sec. H. 2742-3.

ONE of 2 rooms and kitchenette; conveni

ent, close in, 18-A West Baker street.

LARGE steam-heated room; two beds, near

in north side, Ivy 2682.

DESIRABLE room; steam heat; gent, or

business; ideal location. Hemlock 2714.

HEATED room, connecting bath; only room

or meals conven. 433 Spring. Home 1831.

EXCELLENT room and bath, steam heat,

adjoining bath. Phone Hemlock 3326.

NICE furnished large front room; steam

heat, fur, heat, bath, walk dist, double, gas, couple. 1 Cooper st. WALKING DISTANCE. Call 31 W. North Ave. 40250.

LARGE room, steam heat, gentleman,

London Ct., Apt. 6, Near P'tree. H. 1912-32.

UNFURNISHED

THREE one, first-floor room, private bath,

hot water, phone, 240 Washington street.

THREE connecting rooms with privilege

living room. All conven. Ivy 7388-W.

OWNERS 508 Highland Ave. Ivy 7388-W.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
WITH private family, two bright rooms suitable for young men or couple. Heat, hot water, lights and phone. Park Drive, H. 5052.

Board and Room—Wanted

Board and room, private bath, bath; 2 adults; north side, G-317, Const.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

WEST PEACHTREE—Two rooms, kitchenette, fur, heat, bath, private home. Hemlock 4206-W.

TWO rooms, kitchenette, use of living room,

32 Blue Ridge street. Ivy 2782.

66 E. NORTH AVE.—A pleasant, com

fortable housekeeping room, private bath, 32 Blue Ridge street. Ivy 2782.

3 COMPLETELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR

OWN USE. PARTY LEAVING TOWN. 1014 E. Harris street. Ivy 5887.

10 PRIVATE HOME—A pleasant, com

fortable housekeeping room, private bath, 32 Blue Ridge street. Ivy 2782.

10 HIGHLAND AVE.—A pleasant, com

fortable housekeeping room, private bath, 32 Blue Ridge street. Ivy 2782.

TWO rooms, heat, light, hot water, gas,

Grand park, 30 West Main. 40250.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping

Apply 4 Baltimore block, Phone M. 2887.

KITCHENETTE and bathroom, private

bath; reasonable, 270 and 283 Whitehall street. Call 31 W. North Ave. 40250.

NICE furnished clean room with kitchen

ette, also bath, private, 225 St. Charles avenue. Hemlock 2201-3.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; completely

equipped; quiet, clean, 6 Crescent ave. n.e. Hemlock 1530.

UNFURNISHED

COUPLE without children can get in strictly private modern apt. to beautiful rooms, kitchenette with bath, private bath, steam heat, water, lights, gas and private telephone. 225 St. Charles avenue. Hemlock 2201-3.

THREE strictly private first-floor rooms

presently by owner, private, bath, 325, 181 Cameron street, Main 4941-X.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ROOMS for housekeeping or unfurnished. Hemlock 3225-W after 10th.

OPPOSITE Grand park, near 5th St. Bldg.

kitchenette, sleeping porch, 508 S. Blvd. Call 31 W. North Ave. 40250.

APARTMENTS—Wanted

WANTED—2 or 3-room apartment; private bath, steam-heated. Address W. M. Stockwell, Ivy 3368.

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APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; JANITOR SERVICE; NEW BUILDING. OWNER, 349 N. JACKSON. IVY 7463-W. REFERENCES.

FOUR beautifully located rooms, southern

exposure; heat, hot water, lights, garage, phone, 2727 W. 12th Waverly way, Inman Park.

FULLY furnished 5-room heated apt. to

adults, very convenient in one of best locations and homes in city. Phone West 4172-3.

CHARMINGLY furnished, steam-heated modern

apt.; location best. Call Hemlock 1749.

FOUR rooms and bath; clean, convenient lo

cality. 251 West Peachtree street. Phone West 4172-3.

FURNISHED apartment for rent in an

apartment house; steam heat. Home 2447.

FIVE ROOMS, kitchenette, private bath, Ivy

7062.

UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT

219 Peachtree Terrace, 4-r. \$60.00

178 Luckie, 4-r. \$27.80

235-C Courtland, 4-r. \$35.80

124 W. 4-r. \$22.80

39 Peachtree Place, 4-r. \$38.30

204 Woodward, 3-r. \$27.50

540 1/2 S. Pryor, 6-r. \$40.00

SHARP & BOYLSTON

90 N. Forsyth St.

CALHOUN COMPANY

4TH FLOOR, METROPOLITAN BLDG. PHONE IVY 381.

Avalon apts., cor. W. Peach

tree and North avenue. Five rooms, bath, gas, electric, 40250.

Gorham apts., corner North

Morland and Blue Ridge, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, 87.50.

Hampton Court, 805 West

Hill street, 5th floor, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, 85.00.

303 North Jackson st., five

rooms, bath, gas, electric, 85.00.

400 North Jackson st., five

rooms, bath, gas, electric, 85.00.

4TH FLOOR, METROPOLITAN BLDG.

PHONE IVY 381.

NICE front room, steam heat, gentleman,

London Ct., Apt. 6, Near P'tree. H. 1912-32.

ENTIRE upstairs apartment; three rooms,

bath, heat, electric, private, rent reasonable. Call East Point 201-W.

NOW vacant, 10 rooms, sleeping porch; 2

beds, 2nd floor, 2 or 3 families, 500 E. Peachtree, 1000. Call 31 W. North Ave. 40250.

400 HIGHLAND AVE.—A pleasant, com

fortable housekeeping room, private bath, 32 Blue Ridge street. Ivy 2782.

FOUR rooms, the bath, gas, heat, wa

ter, 100 E. Peachtree, 1000. Call 31 W. North Ave. 40250.

10 PRIVATE HOME—A pleasant, com

fortable housekeeping room, private bath, 32 Blue Ridge street. Ivy 2782.

10 HIGHLAND AVE.—A pleasant, com

fortable housekeeping room, private bath, 32 Blue Ridge street. Ivy 2782.

TWO rooms, heat, light, hot water, gas,

Grand park, 30 West Main. 40250.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping

Apply 4 Baltimore block, Phone M. 2887.

KITCHENETTE and bathroom, private

bath; reasonable, 270 and 283 Whitehall street. Call 31 W. North Ave. 40250.

NICE furnished clean room with kitchen

ette, also bath, private, 225 St. Charles avenue. Hemlock 2201-3.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; completely

equipped; quiet, clean, 6 Crescent ave. n.e. Hemlock 1530.

UNFURNISHED

COUPLE without children can get in strictly private modern apt. to beautiful rooms, kitchenette with bath, private bath, steam heat, water, lights, gas and private telephone. 225 St. Charles avenue. Hemlock 2201-3.

THREE strictly private first-floor rooms presently by owner, private, bath, 325, 181 Cameron street, Main 4941-X.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ROOMS for housekeeping or unfurnished. Hemlock 3225-W after 10th.

OPPOSITE Grand park, near 5th St. Bldg.

kitchenette, sleeping porch, 508 S. Blvd. Call 31 W. North Ave. 40250.

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HOUSES—For Rent

FURNISHED

SEVEN rooms, finished, north side; large front porch. \$80. Hemlock 2410.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSES.

EIGHT ROOMS—Andover Park. A real home. Furnished excellently. 3 Peachtree, clean, gas, electric, and servants. 2 rooms, offered only to a select few. 5 months; cannot be taken over without present of J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN

90 N. Forsyth Street.

FURNISHED HOMES

287 GORDON, West End, half of 8-room cottage. Splendid residential section. Rent \$45.

356 FOREST, 3 rooms \$55

SHARP & BOYLSTON

90 N. Forsyth St.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE

8 ROOMS—A real home; excellent furnishings; garage; 1st floor; 2nd floor; 3rd floor; 4th floor; 5th floor; 6th floor; 7th floor; 8th floor; 9th floor; 10th floor; 11th floor; 12th floor; 13th floor; 14th floor; 15th floor; 16th floor; 17th floor; 18th floor; 19th floor; 20th floor; 21st floor; 22nd floor; 23rd floor; 24th floor; 25th floor; 26th floor; 27th floor; 28th floor; 29th floor; 30th floor; 31st floor; 32nd floor; 33rd floor; 34th floor; 35th floor; 36th floor; 37th floor; 38th floor; 39th floor; 40th floor; 41st floor; 42nd floor; 43rd floor; 44th floor; 45th floor; 46th floor; 47th floor; 48th floor; 49th floor; 50th floor; 51st floor; 52nd floor; 53rd floor; 54th floor; 55th floor; 56th floor; 57th floor; 58th floor; 59th floor; 60th floor; 61st floor; 62nd floor; 63rd floor; 64th floor; 65th floor; 66th floor; 67th floor; 68th floor; 69th floor; 70th floor; 71st floor; 72nd floor; 73rd floor; 74th floor; 75th floor; 76th floor; 77th floor; 78th floor; 79th floor; 80th floor; 81st floor; 82nd floor; 83rd floor; 84th floor; 85th floor; 86th floor; 87th floor; 88th floor; 89th floor; 90th floor; 91st floor; 92nd floor; 93rd floor; 94th floor; 95th floor; 96th floor; 97th floor; 98th floor; 99th floor; 100th floor; 101st floor; 102nd floor; 103rd floor; 104th floor; 105th floor; 106th floor; 107th floor; 108th floor; 109th floor; 110th floor; 111th floor; 112th floor; 113th floor; 114th floor; 115th floor; 116th floor; 117th floor; 118th floor; 119th floor; 120th floor; 121st floor; 122nd floor; 123rd floor; 124th floor; 125th floor; 126th floor; 127th floor; 128th floor; 129th floor; 130th floor; 131st floor; 132nd floor; 133rd floor; 134th floor; 135th floor; 136th floor; 137th floor; 138th floor; 139th floor; 140th floor; 141st floor; 142nd floor; 143rd floor; 144th floor; 145th floor; 146th floor; 147th floor; 148th floor; 149th floor; 150th floor; 151st floor; 152nd floor; 153rd floor; 154th floor; 155th floor; 156th floor; 157th floor; 158th floor; 159th floor; 160th floor; 161st floor; 162nd floor; 163rd floor; 164th floor; 165th floor; 166th floor; 167th floor; 168th floor; 169th floor; 170th floor; 171st floor; 172nd floor; 173rd floor; 174th floor; 175th floor; 176th floor; 177th floor; 178th floor; 179th floor; 180th floor; 181st floor; 182nd floor; 183rd floor; 184th floor; 185th floor; 186th floor; 187th floor; 188th floor; 189th floor; 190th floor; 191st floor; 192nd floor; 193rd floor; 194th floor; 195th floor; 196th floor; 197th floor; 198th floor; 199

SUICIDE VERDICT IN GUNSHOT CASE

I. G. Busby Dies From
Wound in Chest—De-
pendency Over Ill
Health Declared Cause.

I. G. Busby, 49 years old, of 165 Grant street, salesman for the Holland Furnace company, died from gunshot wound in the chest, self-inflicted, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury Saturday evening at the inquest held over the body in the chapel of Donohoe & Parnore.

Mr. Busby's death was discovered by his little 10-year-old daughter, Lella May, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. She told the coroner's jury of having received a telephone call from her father, who told her that he was in a pool of blood with the gun resting beside it.

Friends and relatives state that Mr. Busby killed himself in dependency over ill health, from which he had been suffering for many months.

The family had resided in Atlanta for approximately five years, having come to this city from Rome, Ga., where the deceased was well known and prominently connected.

The body will be taken to Rome, Ga., for funeral and interment.

Charleston Man Suicides.—Augusta, Ga., November 4.—(Special.)—H. M. Gray, a commercial traveler, of Charleston, S. C., was found dead in his room at a local hotel at noon today. He had been complaining and a physician had been called Friday. His body was found Saturday by hotel maids and he had been dead for hours. Heart failure was the cause of death. He was a member of the U. C. C.

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\$50,000 a Day Is Goal Set In Georgia Drive

\$700,000 Now Reported in
the University Fund Drive.
Chancellor Issues Appeal.

The University of Georgia alumni must reach the pace of \$50,000 a day for the next six days to make in the allotted time their million-dollar war memorial fund.

With a total of \$700,000 reported Saturday the campaign officials announced their belief that the fund can be successfully completed by Armistice day. Several Georgia counties from which the alumni expect large returns have as yet made no report to headquarters. Among these counties are Walton, Coweta, Sumter, Carroll, Thomas and Burke.

"The sons of old Georgia must complete their task for their alma mater by Armistice day," said Harry Hodgson, chairman general of the campaign. "In every county of Georgia final solicitation must be made this week, and the reports buried to headquarters so that we can pile up that millionth dollar for the fund on the day set aside in the memory of the brave soldiers in whose honor this effort is being made. The task is not on the campaign committee alone, but upon every alumnus and friend of the country and especially of the south. Those of us who are charged with responsibility give earnest thanks for what has been done. It is a very serious situation which confronts us and we do not know how else it can be met."

One Phase Disappears.—"There is one phase of the giving

which has been a disappointment," said he in further appealing to the alumni. "I refer to the small number of large gifts. This may be due to hard times and the great depression that this situation brings, but I do not feel that this alone accounts for the amounts given in some cases. The conditions of the university as reflecting the value placed on education is one of the most serious things which we face in Georgia. It should receive the thoughtful consideration of thoughtful citizens. The citizen who believes that this condition is not his concern is mistaken. If such a man could see the anxious faces of the young people of the state who come into my office, he would know that he is mistaken. The young people of Georgia are willing to make sacrifices for an education. I have never seen the like of this condition before. If the youth of Georgia cannot appeal to the people of Georgia, to whom can they appeal? This appeal must be met by more casual consideration, but the hearts of the people of Georgia must be awakened to the needs of old Georgia and this campaign will go over with flying colors."

Even bank failures can't keep the University of Georgia alumni from making their subscriptions to the war memorial fund. Despite the fact that his account had just been wiped out by a bank failure, an alumnus from Nashville, Tenn., sent in his pledge of \$315.

Value of University.—"Minnesota believes in the value of her university, and shows it by an appropriation of three million," says Governor Nelson of Minnesota, in a communication to Mr. Hodgson.

"I am glad to see that Georgians are showing their appreciation of the state university through contributions to this memorial fund to honor her dead heroes of the war. Minnesota is appropriating for its university for each year of the current biennium \$3,000,000 for maintenance, in addition to special tax levies which bring \$500,000 for buildings and nearly \$500,000 for maintenance annually. We appropriate other large sums for state teachers' colleges and for aid to high schools. We believe the money is well spent and that it benefits all the people of the state. Your understanding is most worthy and I wish you success."

'GOOD ENGLISH WEEK'
NOW BEING OBSERVED

Schools of City Taking Active Part in National Drive for Purity of Speech.

Beginning today and lasting through next Saturday, Atlanta will join with schools and educational institutions of all kinds in observing national "Good English week," during which period every effort will be made to improve the speech of students and the public generally and an intensive drive on slang will be made.

The education department of the federal government at Washington has issued an official bulletin appealing to schools throughout the nation to aid in observance of the week and do all in their power to make purer the speech of American youth and the general American public.

Active organizations to promote good English have been effected in grammar and high schools of the city, and educational leaders are encouraging the movement among their pupils.

"The prevalence of slang is particularly appalling," stated one of the local educators Saturday, "and every effort will be made to combat its spread. Pure English is one of the greatest needs of America, and I firmly believe that 'Good English week' will do much toward alleviating a situation that, to say the least, is not complimentary to us as a nation."

SKELETON FIND BELIEVED WORK OF SOME JOKER

Bones of a skeleton discovered in the garage of the Keely company, 144 Rawson street, were Saturday turned over to the Emory school of medicine, from which they are believed to have been taken by some medical student for the purpose of playing some prank on Halloween night.

At the time of the "gruesome" find by employees of the garage, considerable excitement prevailed. A careful examination by the police, however, convinced them that they were left by some practical joker and the matter was withheld from the police.

Just who removed the skeleton from the medical college has not yet been determined.

MISTRIAL EXPECTED IN E. J. COSTLEY CASE

Late Saturday night the jury in the case of E. J. Costley, accused of receiving stolen goods from Cleveland Clark, who admitted that he had taken it from a railroad, was deadlocked, and from all indications, it looked as if a mistrial would result.

Judge John D. Humphries, who presided in the case instructed the sheriff to keep the jury out until Monday morning unless a verdict was reached. The case has been on trial for the past three days.

Solicitor-General Boykin represented the state, while the defendant was represented by Attorneys Branch & Howard.

WARM WEATHER TODAY, ASSERTS FORECASTER

Warm weather with Indian summer sunshine is the forecast for today by C. F. von Herrmann, Atlanta's official weather man. He said Saturday that there are indications of the same sort of days for several days to come.

Mr. von Herrmann said that the entire country is having warm, dry weather no rain being reported except some light showers in the western part of Texas.

Leiber Believes in Giving Shakespeare With a Punch



FRITZ LEIBER AS DRUTUS.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.
"Good name in man and woman, dear my lord, is the immediate jewel of the soul."

To which we may expect to hear the answering cry of "Attaboy, lads!"

"Rob me the exchequer, Hal," says a modernized Sir John, and you nudge your neighbor and ask, "Doesn't he remind you of Tom Wise?"

Such a scene, however, he continues, never allows the threat of the story of the great dramas to be lost and their powerful emotional drive is intensified to what the great bard originally intended and to what he secured through the elimination of all intermission.

It has always seemed to me the utter futility of trying to lend realism to Shakespeare by scenic appointment. I have never had the imagination to be swept into the maelstrom of Bosworth Field by seeing a file of stage hands with ill-fitting helmets and bear spears trotting across the stage as Lancastrians and trotting back as Yorkists. A wash boiler and an electric light behind some red tissue paper never gave me the terrors of the blasted heath in Mouchy's hands.

A day bed from the window of a furniture store never quite convinced me that I was being given an intimate peep into Portia's boudoir. I have never seen a stage hand go armed with shield and battle-axe through five acts in which he meets no embattled foe and then after disclaiming "Blow wind, come just like this" with a harness on my back, "shows that he is spoofing by abandoning all protective armor and saluting out to fight as determined a person as Macduff in an abbreviated and a blunted sword."

I could never see why the old English school of dramatists, with the stage labeled "Forest of Arden" or "A Street in Padua" or "The Palace of the Duke of Burgundy" should have been so concerned with scenic effect after all. But maybe Mr. Leiber's improvement, certain and an improvement over the traditional system.

Anyhow, his next here will be of exceptional interest.

GAS COMPANY'S AVERAGE HEAT ABOVE STANDARD

The record of gas tests made during the month of October by City Mechanical Engineer Harry L. Stillwell and submitted to the Georgia Public Service Commission Saturday showed average heat values of 576.9 British thermal units, which is 1.9 units above the required standard of 575 b. t. u.

The gas company's average over the same period, as figured by the mechanical engineering department, was 578.5 b. t. u.

Under an arrangement made between the city and the Atlanta Gas Light company the city's gas testing station was located in the basement of the city hall, and in the municipal laboratory the city and the gas company have calorimeters installed under the same conditions.

Observations are made jointly three times daily, and the arrangement, it is stated, removes the possibility of error on the part of either the city or the company in arriving at the true heating value.

JOHN PARKER INDICTED FOR MURDER ATTEMPT

John Parker, a dairyman of East Point, and Smith Jones, a farmer who lives near East Point, were indicted by the grand jury Friday, charged with assault with intent to murder Moise Murphy, 79-year-old negro, at his home, several days ago.

The wounds were still fresh on his head and face when Murphy appeared before the grand jury. In the witness room he said the men called him out about 10 o'clock Thursday night and tried to kill him. He said he ran them off with a shotgun after they had beat him severely with their pistol butts.

Murphy alleges that he sued Parker some time ago and believes this to be the cause of the alleged attack. He is said to have lived near East Point for the past nineteen years.

R. E. Davis and S. B. Corley were indicted on a charge of burglary in connection with the robbery of \$7,000 worth of furs from the Lorene Hat Shop, at 165 Peachtree street, October 17.

REMOVAL PLANNED OF CONVICT CAMP

Plans to move the Oakland convict camp to a tract of land at the intersection of Cleveland and Stewart avenues and build the new camp to accommodate 200 men were made by the public works committee of the county commission at their regular meeting Saturday afternoon.

The Oakland camp is in very bad condition, it was stated, and a commodious building is needed by the county, so it was decided to abandon the camp at the corner of Ashley avenue and Decker street, and relocate it on the property now owned by the county, which consists of fifty acres.

The committee went on record again in favor of a freight stop at the Otley station on the Southern railroad. They stated that they would pave East Paces Ferry road or Fulton avenue as an outlet for the sidetrack if the road would state when it would start on the spur track. The matter was brought up by Murphy Holloway in behalf of the residents of the north end of the county.

Atkin Brothers Bridge company was awarded the contract to furnish four eighteen-men convict cages. The company was the low bidder, the other bidder being the Manley Jail works, of Dalton, Ga.

The committee voted to repair the sidewalk from Tenth to Fourteenth street immediately. It was stated that the street was practically impassable in these four blocks. The county refused to pave it from the Piedmont road to Hunter street as requested by the city.

The committee decided to ask for a commission meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the courthouse when Judge Garland M. Watkins will be asked to attend, and the recommendations of the Fulton county grand jury of Friday in regard to the juvenile court will be discussed with him. Judge Watkins is judge of this court, and the grand jury recommended that the commissioners furnish him an office in the courthouse and abolish the detention feature of the juvenile court.

FORD AGENTS TO AID IN MARKETING CROPS

Co-operative Plan Launched to Aid Farmers at Meeting Here.

A movement in which every Ford automobile agent in every city in Georgia will participate in a co-operative marketing plan was launched Saturday at a meeting of eighteen district salesmen of the Ford company held at the company's branch in Atlanta, according to an announcement made Saturday by L. B. Jackson, director of the state bureau of markets, who is aiding in the work.

Under the plan adopted each Ford agent will buy diversified products from farmers or else will form a group in his community which will buy these products. After the purchases are made the state bureau of markets will furnish instructions as to packing and preparation for shipment, and also will aid in finding a market for them.

"In addition the company will co-operate still further by taking diversified products in trade for automobile parts and other accessories," Mr. Jackson said. "After the supplies are purchased the bureau of markets will furnish full instructions as to preparation for shipment and will furnish the dealers with all possible information as to where the farm products can be sold at the highest prevailing prices."

Mr. Jackson was present at the meeting of the district salesmen, as was also Mr. J. H. Smith, manager of the sales department of the Ford company at Detroit. The new plan will be put into effect as soon as the preliminary organization work can be perfected.

G. N. I. C. Girls Save Heavy Fire Loss at College

Aroused at Early Hour, Students Fight Flames That Threaten Dormitory.

Milledgeville, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—Awakened from their sleep early Saturday morning, six hundred G. N. I. C. students fought flames which threatened to destroy Atkinson hall, the dormitory in which they resided, and through their heroic efforts the damage was held to \$1,000.

The fire originated in the kitchen of the building and spread rapidly to the pantry and adjacent room. The alarm was sounded and the students immediately answered the call, some seizing the fire hose while others formed a bucket line.

The flames were fought from inside the building and from the windows by the girls until the Milledgeville fire department arrived.

No Disorder.

One of the remarkable things about the work was the orderliness and quiet that prevailed while the girls worked. There was no display of fear or excitement of any sort, according to the reports. None of the students were in danger at any time, it was said, owing to the manner in which they had been trained for just such an emergency.

Immediately after the fire had been extinguished Dr. M. M. Parks, president of the college, announced that classes would go on as usual. The only change in the schedule was that students in Atkinson hall, Terrell hall and Parks hall, all three buildings of which were affected due to their proximity, took breakfast with students in Ennis hall and Mansfield dormitory.

Fifty young ladies volunteered to assist in preparing and serving breakfast.

The fire was believed to have been caused by a defective flue in the kitchen. Breakfast was being prepared at the time, although the students had not been aroused for the day. Reports from the college were that there would be no change in the regular Saturday schedule.

FALL PROVES FATAL TO ARCHIBALD HILL

Savannah, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—Archibald Hill, while on a scaffold, being one of the immense tanks of the Gulf Refining company on Hutchinson Island, fell thirty feet and sustained such injuries that he died from the effects of the accident today.

Daffodil
111 N. PRYOR ST.
\$1.25 SUNDAY \$1.25 DINNER

Half Grapefruit
Roast Vermont Turkey
(Oyster Dressing)
Cape Cod Cranberry Sauce
Choice of Two Vegetables
Hearts of Celery and Olives
Choice of Desserts
Hot Rolls and Muffins
Coffee Tea Milk

ALSO REGULAR MENU

NOTICE
To Wrecking Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the undersigned, second floor, city hall, until Tuesday, 10 a. m., November 8, for wrecking the old City Hall building at Grant park, and stacking the wreckage at the present location. Bids will be received for a total cash basis or a percentage basis of a proportion of the lumber or wreckage. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

J. N. LANDERS,
Purchasing Agent, City of Atlanta.

A Business Record Unsurpassed

We have been lending money on real estate for more than thirty years under the same management without the loss of a dollar. We offer you the

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 147.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 6, 1921

A Double Event at Keely's Tomorrow



Colors:

—Malay
—Zanzibar
—Sorrento
—Volnay
—Gunmetal
—Marmot
—Navy
—New Tan
—Black

Materials:

—Bolivia
—Evora
—Chamoistone
—Panne de Laine
—Normandy
—Velour
—Moussyne
—Chinchilla
—Pollyanna
—Tweeds

Late Purchases Make Possible This Eventful Sale of 500 Coats

*Handsome Models of Soft, Thick Pile
Fabric, With or Without Fur Trimming*

*Sales like this do not usually come until a
month later, sometimes not until after Christ-
mas, and they do not bring so much variety*

Practically all of these coats were bought the last of
October from manufacturers worried with over-stocks.
We were fortunate in that we had put off buying coats,
and could use our entire appropriation just when prices
were lowest.

The coats are irresistible. Evolved of rich, supple materials with luxu-
rious fur collars. Some are without fur, their graceful lines and rich materials
being sufficient unto themselves. They're belted, bloused or in swagger loose-
fitting and wrappy effects.

Savings on These Coats Are Real

\$29.75

—Belted Models
—Flared Models
—Throw Collars
—Some fur collars
—Tab backs, etc.

\$34.75

—Flared coats
—Belted models
—Raglan effects
—Mostly fur collared
—Panels and tabs

\$49.75

—Belted and bloused
—Raglan effects
—Mole, Beaverette and
Nutria Collars
—Fancy Throw Collars

\$79.75

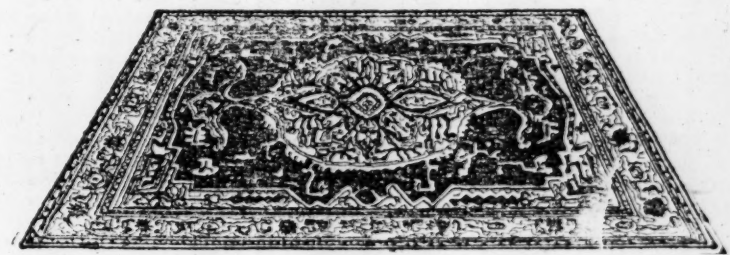
—Wrappy styles
—Raglan effects
—Belted and flared
—Mostly with self-collars

**Other Coats \$89.75
\$99.75 to \$150.75**

Elegant coats, some with big,
mouffling collars of the finest
fur, oftentimes with luxurious
cuffs to match. They are "one
of a kind."

*Squirrel, Mole
and Beaver
Trimmed*

A Three-Day Sale of 9x12 Velvet Rugs



\$38.50

**Extra Fine Seamless Rugs That
Have Been Selling for \$50-\$60**

Just 50 of these beautiful rugs taken from
regular stock and priced to promote quick selling! They
are the same rugs you have been paying \$50 to \$60 for all
along.

Rugs of sterling qualities from manufactur-
ers we have been patronizing for years because of their
GOOD rugs. They are extra heavy, perfectly woven, and
are in the most desirable patterns and colors. Plenty of
the much-wanted all-over effects. Lots of tans and browns,
blue grounds, rose grounds and taupe.

Rugs like these will grace any home, and we
know there are more than fifty homes waiting for just
such warm, rich floor coverings.

"Leaders" From the Wash Goods Section

Good Heavy Night Robe Outing

Not a job lot or mill ends, but full bolts and perfect
quality. Neat stripes and checks in all colors, also
plenty of the more elaborate patterns.

15c

5,000 Yards 36-Inch Sea Island

This unbleached muslin is the best we have seen to
sell at this price. Smooth in weave and soft in finish
it is ideal for all kinds of needlework art purposes.

15c

Just Received! 36-Inch Wool Eiderdown

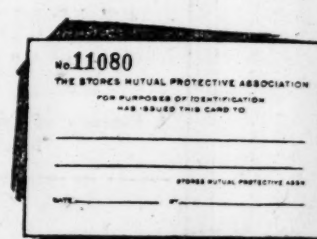
Continental brand, both double and single face. Comes in white,
pink, light blue, lavender, gray, copenhagen and tan. It is all-
wool and a superb quality. For making baby blankets, wraps,
spencers, etc., there is nothing better.

—single-faced..... \$1.25—double-faced..... \$1.50

1,000 Good Sheets \$1.21 Each

Security Brand—81x90-inch size. Seamless. Worth \$1.50 Today.
Security Sheets need no introduction to hundreds of our cus-
tomers. They are very fine in construction, heavy thread, smooth
in finish and are full bleached.

IDENTIFICATION Have You One of These Cards?



If not, you should have one—as a
matter of self-protection. The card
identifies you at any store in At-
lanta; enables you to transact busi-
ness without fuss or bother. Also it
is a protection against the unlaw-
ful use of your name by others, as
often happens.

It is not a CREDIT CHECK, and
does not signify that your personal
check is gilt-edge, but it will prob-
ably prevent dishonest people from
buying and having goods charged
to your account.

This card will cost you nothing,
and, whether you buy for cash or
on account, we will be glad to present
one to you, if you call at the office, second floor.

Arch Rest Shoes

—Hold the bones of the foot in proper
place and don't let the arches sag,
causing tired and aching feet and
pains in the back.

—Hold their shape and fit the arch like
a well fitted glove fits the hand.

—Elevate the arch and equalize the
weight from ball to heel.

—Relieve the pain in arch and under
ball of foot.

—Not a cripple foot shoe, but prevents
foot troubles.

They are shoes that insure correct
posture, a graceful carriage and a buoyant
step. Come in and let us demonstrate the
quality and comfort without any obliga-
tion on your part to buy.

Come in oxfords or boots of soft kid
in black or brown, with shapely vamp
and comfortable walking heels.
Black, in two styles..... **\$10.00**

Brown..... \$12 and \$12.50



Clearance-- Sequin Robes of Gleaming Beauty

We have gone through our stock of Sequin
Robes and find we have only a half dozen
all told.

The styles are those most in vogue—the
slender silhouette straight and graceful.
Worn over a slip of lustrous satin or foamy
tulle they are most effective.

—One \$20 black robe reduced to.... **\$15.00**
—One \$25 black robe reduced to.... **\$17.50**
—One \$45 black robe reduced to.... **\$35.00**
—One \$65 Iridescent robe, now.... **\$45.00**
—One \$20 Iridescent jacket..... **\$15.00**
—One \$13.50 black jacket, now.... **\$10.00**

Sequin Bands Reduced

—wide jet and sequin in black and iri-
descent shades, was \$16.50, now.... **\$12.50**
—wide iridescent sequin band reduced from
\$15.50 to **\$10.00**

Others in black, iridescent and in combi-
nations reduced in the same proportion.

Corsets---A Sale The Smaller Sizes From Some of Our Best Lines **\$1**

Too many small sizes. Waist lines are
larger than they used to be, naturally the
smaller sizes seemed to accumulate instead
of diminish. But there are lots of women
and girls whose figures are still slim and
willowy, so we've prepared a sensation for
them in the way of a corset sale.

Grecian Tricots, Mme. Lyras, American
Ladys, Rengo Belts, Keely Special—
there's no more emphatic way of indicat-
ing their value than by mentioning these
names.

If you wear any size from 20 to 25 you
can save from \$3 to \$4 on your corset.

**No Exchanges, Approvals
or C. O. D.'s**

Another Shipment Broadcloth at \$2.95

Elegant, you'll pronounce it, for we have not had a cloth in
years that was as pretty at \$2.95. It is all wool, thoroughly sponged
and shrunk, and has a lustrous satiny face. Comes in every desirable
shade. Fifty inches wide.

56-inch Tricotine, a fine, smooth,
beautiful twill in navy, brown and
black. A good weight for tailor-
ing. Yard **\$4.95.**

52-inch English Twill Serge. All-
wool, sponged and shrunk. Comes
in blues, browns, blacks and other
desirable colors. Yard **\$1.89.**

Goldtone and Silvertone Coating

These soft, supple fabrics come in the shades most wanted:
navy, copen, brown, black, oxford gray. 56 inches wide. Yd. **\$3.50**

KEELY'S



News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



FRITZ LEIBER COMES TO ATLANTA THEATER

Opens Week of Shakespearean Repertoire With "Taming of the Shrew."

Fritz Leiber, the brilliant Shakespearean protagonist, surrounded by a company of extraordinary ability, will open a week of Shakespearean repertoire Monday night at the Atlanta theater, with "Taming of the Shrew," an entirely new production, offering Atlanta playgoers a novel interpretation of Shakespeare's greatest comedy and a play replete with extremely humorous situations. Mr. Leiber was accorded a splendid reception here last season playing the heavier classics and considerable interest is attached to his new offerings this year, especially his opening bill.

Mr. Leiber is now one of the most successful stars on the international stage, his sensational success at the Lexington theater in New York last year winning him a place in the theatrical annals that bids fair to rank with Booth, Barrett, McCullough and Mansfield. He has spent virtually all his professional life in the portrayal of Shakespearean and romantic roles and with this thoroughgoing experience he brings to the playing many new ideas of light and scenic effect.

Conspicuous in the company provided by George Ford, Mr. Leiber's manager, are Virginia Bronson, beautiful and attractive, in the roles of Ophelia, Juliet and Desdemona; Olive Oliver, playing the heavy parts; Louis Lee, leading man; John Burke, Robert Strauss, Richard Allen, Frank Howard, Constance Kingsley, Phillip D. Quinn, Caroline Kohl, Waldron Smith and a score of others.

The repertoire follows: Monday night, "Taming of the Shrew;" Tuesday night, "Hamlet;" Wednesday matinee, "Taming of the Shrew;" Wednesday night, "Julius Caesar;" Thursday night, "Othello;" Friday night, "Romeo and Juliet;" Saturday matinee, "Merchant of Venice;" and Saturday night, "Macbeth."

In the several plays, Mr. Leiber

LYRIC HEADLINER IS "SUMMER EVE"

Presents Sextette of Singers and Dancers in Hawaiian Setting.

"Summer Eve," a fantasia of song, dance and music, is T. Dwight People's latest addition to his growing list of musical offerings and has been secured as the headline attraction at Keith's Lyric Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. A gorgeous stage setting depicting the lagoon of a prominent hotel in Honolulu furnishes a fitting background for the sextette of versatile principals, all of them competent musicians, singers and dancers. T. Dwight People has picked the very highest class performers for his latest show and the book and lyrics of the production are perfect in line and melody. "Summer Eve" is a masterpiece for the aggregation has talent, youth and beauty enough to present a two dollar show.

A special feature is offered in the team of Lang and Vernon in "Who Is Your Boss?" The act is cleverly constructed on a pertinent idea and these two inimitable entertainers make it an all around laugh vehicle that is irresistible.

Vaudeville and musical comedy have united to create the team of Elsa Clifford and Charles O'Connor. Elsa Clifford has been well known and well liked as a vaudeville singer for some time and O'Connor has been the comedian of many musical successes, among them "Tumble Inn" and "Somebody's Sweetheart." Their united talents afford fifteen minutes of most excellent entertainment.

The Perry Sisters, synco-harmonists are two of the cleverest dancing girls in vaudeville while Gibson and Price, in "A Word to the Wise," have a most unusual skit that is said to be one of the season's greatest surprises.

A Pathe News Event, and one of the increasingly popular Aesop's fables on the screen round out an exceptionally good bill for the first three days of the week.

will be seen in the following roles, respectively: Petruchio, Hamlet, Marc Anthony, Iago, Romeo, Shylock and Macbeth.

The mountings and lightings are all new and the same with which he will open his annual New York engagement December 26.

DANCING NOVELTY AT LOEW'S GRAND

Topliner Splendid Vaudeville Program Is Edward Stanisloff and Company.

Although anniversary week at Loew's Grand, which has just been celebrated, was a gala event in the history of the theater, when the best obtainable in vaudeville and on the screen was presented, this coming week promises to be in every respect fully up to the pace set during that period. Five splendid acts of vaudeville have been secured, any one of which is worthy of attention, and all are presented by artists who have made their mark on the vaudeville stage.

The feature offering Edward Stanisloff and company, is said to be one of the most pretentious dancing acts before the public. Four charming girls and a man furnish graceful and versatile dances, embracing every modern and classic style of terpsichorean art. The act is beautifully dressed and is high-class in every respect.

Fox and Evans, two clever boys, have a hilarious surprise in their short but entertaining skit "After the Opera." This is something out of the ordinary rut, full of comedy, but with a surprise that really is a surprise.

Bernice Barlow, soprano soloist, an attractive young lady, is the only single on the bill, but with her personality and ability to sing delightfully the latest song successes, she is meeting with success wherever she appears.

Another bright spot on the bill is the performance of Preston and Ysobel, who have a snappy variety of talent, most everything in vaudeville is contributed by these clever players. Finally and rounding out this good bill is Fox and Kelly in "Good-Bye Forever," a smart number that should go well here.

Featured on the screen is Earle Williams in "Diamonds Adrift," a tale of queer incidents, exciting adventure, plenty of love interest and thrills that make one sit up and take notice. As a magazine story it thrilled and had countless readers. Frederick J. Jackson, author of several magazine stories, is responsible for it. The screen version is particularly adapted to Earle Williams as it gives him a type of role similar to that with which he has been so long associated. While it is a typical Earle Williams role, there are several innovations in the character which make it entirely different from anything in which the star has hitherto appeared. In the strong cast supporting Mr. Williams is Richard Hedrick, who won fame in the William S. Hart productions, and "The Child of the Ghetto," Otis Harlan, long identified with Charles Hoyt comedies; Melvyn MacDowell, Jack Carlisle and Lenore Lynd.

At the Atlanta Theatre



Fritz Leiber, as "Petruchio," in "Taming of the Shrew." Mr. Leiber will be seen all this week at the Atlanta theater in Shakespearean roles.

At the Vaudeville Houses



At left: Bernice Barlow, charming soprano at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. At right: Honey Boys, minstrel stars, at the Lyric theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

BILL FAIRBANKS, NEW SCREEN STAR, COMES TO STRAND

William "Bill" Fairbanks, a newcomer to the screen, will appear at the Strand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "The Broadway Buckaroo," a thrilling western story of the great plains of the southwest. Mr. Fairbanks, while not related to the now almost immortal Douglas, promises to set a pace in his style of pictures that will equal the famous Douglas in his line. He is a handsome fellow of proportionate 5 feet 2 inches in height and weighing over the two hundred mark. A perfect specimen of a man and in his fast-moving pictures gives an entertainment that surpasses any of the medium so-called westerns that are now on the market. The story of "The Broadway Buckaroo" deals with the carefree son, who, after having been driven from home by his father for one of his escapades in New York, seeks a real change by landing in a small burg in southern Montana. There he finds that the western plains are not as bad as painted by many, for after securing a position as a cowpuncher on a ranch, he also secures the attention of the ranch owner's pretty daughter as well as the enmity of a former admirer who from the very moment of his arrival plans his downfall. There are many incidents of real excitement and an exceptionally thrilling scene is shown when a terrific fight occurs between the two rivals on the brink of a cliff. There is some wonderful riding and some very thrilling bits of action in each of the six reels.

Famous Dog Actor.

He's just a dog and his name is Pal, but for all that he is one of the most talented actors on the screen today.

No less an authority than Cecil B. DeMille, Paramount director, recently paid tribute to Pal's ability as an actor. The dog plays an important part in the story of "Poo's Paradise," the most recent DeMille production for Paramount.

"That dog has more real ability than a number of human beings who think they are potential screen stars," said Mr. DeMille. "He obeys instantly, does what is required of him, and does it well—and he never complains."

"That's more than I can say for some actors. Pal is never sensitive about this place before the camera; matters of wardrobe, make-up and lighting do not bother him or his work. He is always willing and always ready."

Pal appears in numerous scenes with Dorothy Dalton, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Kosloff, Clarence Burton and George Fields. In the story, the dog is the property of the character portrayed by Conrad Nagel. When this character is temporarily blinded, Pal takes upon himself the duty of pointing his blind master.

"Poo's Paradise" boasts of a remarkable all-star cast which includes Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson, Julia Faye, Clarence Burton, George Fields, Jacqueline Logan, Kamuela Seares and other notable players. The story was written by Beulah Marie Dix and Sada Cowan, suggested by Leonard Merrick's story, "The Laurels and the Lady."

Theodore Roberts has shed the large and flowing beard of natural growth which he wore in Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture, "If You Believe It, It's So," and now retains simply a mustache.

upon her own resources.

About that time she meets a Parisian and, overmastered by her longing for the old life in her native city, returns with him to Paris and is taken by him to the home of her father. There she finds a former husband and, fearing to acknowledge him as such, finds herself the object of the attentions of three men. The situation is productive of tragedy and gives Miss Negri a splendid opportunity to display her talent as an emotional artist.

Miss Negri is the only woman in the cast and is splendidly supported by four men in roles of almost equal importance.

To The Theatergoers Of Atlanta

I am happy and proud to announce that I have just contracted with F. Ray Constock and Morris Gest, producers of the world-famous "Chu Chin Chow," whereby that brilliant and gorgeous spectacle of ancient Baghdad, the world's most beautiful production, will appear at the Atlanta theater for the entire Thanksgiving week, starting Monday, November 21.

"Chu Chin Chow" is a gigantic and gorgeous musical extravaganza, in ten scenes, with eighteen musical numbers, produced on a scale of colossal grandeur, employing the services of 300 people. It was originally presented in London at His Majesty's Theater, by Oscar Asche, in association with the late Sir Herbert Tree and ran there FIVE SOLID YEARS.

The American production of "Chu Chin Chow" was made by Messrs. Constock and Gest after the payment of the biggest royalty ever known in the theatrical world, in New York more than two years ago, the scenery and costumes being imported from England and being exact duplicates of the originals.

"Chu Chin Chow" ran an entire season in New York at the Century Theater and then played an entire season in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and several other big cities.

This great production, embellished with many additional scenes and entirely new costumes, comes direct from its second engagement on Broadway.

Owing to intense interest in this engagement, MAIL ORDERS for this important theatrical event will now be received. Send remittance with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets, and as there will unquestionably be an avalanche of mail orders, please name choice of two performances to insure getting seats.

And note the prices. Rarely before has this great attraction played to less than \$4.00 for the best orchestra seats. At my personal request, Mr. Gest has generously consented to offer "Chu Chin Chow" in Atlanta for its first, last and only engagement here, at the following special scale:

PRICES—Nights and Thursday and Saturday Matinees, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50; Wed. Matinee, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

I believe the engagement of "Chu Chin Chow" will be the most notable event ever known in Atlanta.

LEWIS HAASE, Manager Atlanta Theater.

Katherine MacDonald, Sunny City Quartet, At Vaudeville Monday

Katherine MacDonald, "The American Beauty," opens the week's program of exceptional feature film attractions at the Vaudeville Monday and Tuesday in connection with the second week's engagement of that popular outfit, "The Sunny City Quartet." Miss MacDonald comes in one of her newest First National attractions, "Trust Your Wife," a tense dramatic story of society, love and the ever-soothing tongue of slander. A wonderful cast made up of such stars as Winter Hall, Charles Richman and Mary Alden (the famous mother of "The Old Nest"), support Miss MacDonald in this, one of her most gorgeous pictures.

The "Sunny City Quartet," which made such a wonderful impression with patrons of this theater last week, have been held over for this week's program also and promise new songs sung in the style that only four such "harmony hounds" could sing them in.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Con-way Tearle, matinee idol of millions, will appear in an excellent picture "Society Snobs."

On Friday and Saturday, William Farnum in one of Zane Grey's greatest stories and a sequel to the one shown last Friday and Saturday, will be shown, "The Rainbow Trail."

Penrhyn Stanlaw has completed his production for Paramount of Barrie's play, "The Little Minister," starring Betty Compson. Scenes were made last week in a big set representing the interior of an old castle in Scotland.

First Show Daily 10 a. m. Admission 10 & 20 cents

MON., TUES., WED.

Wm. "Bill" Fairbanks

A NEW SCREEN STAR WHO WILL DELIGHT YOU

"THE BROADWAY BUCKAROO"

FIRST TIME SHOWN

COMEDY FEATURE
CLYDE COOK IN "The Guide"

THURS., FRI., SAT.

BUCK JONES IN "THE BIG PUNCH"

MON.—TUES.—WED.

FORSYTH

MON.—TUES.—WED.

ALICE BRADY IN "HUSH MONEY"

Action after action after scene in which human beings are played upon by human forces.

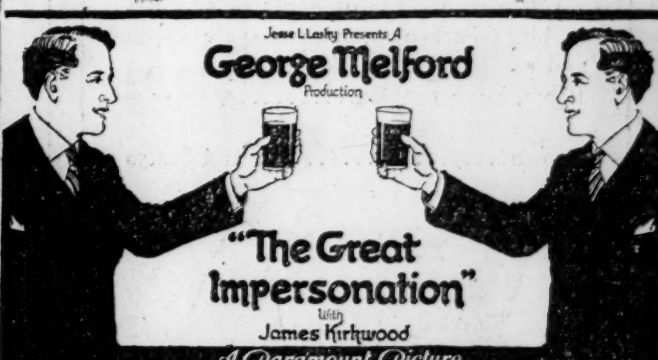
Gripping because real!

BURTON HOLMES
"TRAVELOGUE"

"GUILTY"
FORSYTH COMEDY

RIALTO

ALL THIS WEEK



BASED ON E. PHILIP OPPENHEIM'S FAMOUS NOVEL

MATES in the same college — and friends. Spies of rival countries — and foes! And both looked exactly alike! One night one of them was killed and the other took his place. . . . Who? A romance of love and adventure that thrills like a thunder clap!

"A PERFECT VILLAIN"
Sunshine Comedy

RIALTO ORCHESTRA

LOEW'S
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE DAILY 3:30-7:30
SAT. & HOLIDAYS 2:45-7:30

Brilliant Vaudeville and Photoplay Program
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Vaudeville's Sensational Dancers
EDWARD STANISLOFF & CO.
Versatile Terpsichorean Exponents

Fox & Kelly
"Good Bye Forever"

Fox & Evans
"After the Opera"

Preston & Ysobel
Snappy Funmakers

Bernice Barlow
Singing It in Song

Featured on the Screen
EARLE WILLIAMS
—in—
A Queer Tale of Adventure and Thrills
"DIAMONDS ADRIFT"

AFTERNOONS 15¢-20¢
NIGHTS 30¢-40¢

FRANCES ALDA

Assisted By
GUTIA CASINI,
'Cellist
Will Sing
at the
AUDITORIUM
TOMORROW
(MONDAY)
NIGHT



SECOND ATTRACTION

All-Star Concert Series

TICKETS ON SALE AT

CABLE PIANO CO.

Prices: \$1 00 to \$2.00, Plus War Tax

ATLANTA THEATRE

ALL WEEK STARTING MONDAY NOV. 7 MATINEES WED. & SAT.

George Ford Presents

The Distinguished Young American Actor



FRITZ LEIBER

in the PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE

With a distinguished cast in gorgeously mounted productions. "As pleasing to the eye as to the ear."

MON. NIGHT and WED. MAT. "The Taming of the Shrew" (NEW PRODUCTION)

Tuesday, "Hamlet;" Wednesday Night, "Julius Caesar;" Thursday, "Othello;" Friday, "Romeo and Juliet;" Saturday Matinee, "The Merchant of Venice;" Saturday Night, "Macbeth."

Prices: Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2. Special Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.50

Lyric Night

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday Thursday—Friday—Saturday

"SUMMER EVE" SEVEN HONEY BOYS

A Fantasia of Song, Dance and Music Those Ever-Welcome Minstrel Stars

HARRY JEANNE Lang & Vernon —in— "Who Is Your Boss?"

ELSA CHARLES Clifford & O'Connor —in— "The New Pupil"

Perry Sisters Synco Harmonists

DAVE SYLVIA Gibson & Price —in— "The Season's Surprise"

Laurel Lee The Chummy Chatterer

Dave & Dore "Underneath Hawaiian Skies"

Ed Hill —in— "Hattie Creations"

Lillian's Comedy Pets Seven Toy Canines

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

TWO FINE PICTURES FEATURED AT TUDOR

Marie Prevost and Hoot Gibson Coming in New Productions.

Two particularly fine pictures are to be shown at the Tudor theater this week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, offering an opportunity to Atlanta theatergoers to see on the screen Marie Prevost, starring in "Nobody's Fool," and Thursday, Friday and Saturday bringing Hoot Gibson in "Sure Fire."

Marie Prevost and Harry Meyers. A happier combination could not have been chosen for "Nobody's Fool" with the former, having beauty as the star. The sweet and alluring Miss Prevost has a delicious sense of humor which bubbles through her personality as the cunning Polly Gordon of the story. Polly Gordon permits Miss Prevost a liberal display of her winsome dramatic talents. First as the girl whom men fight to avoid and again as the butterfly men fight to come near, the coquettish little mix shows the subtle charm of the natural-born comedienne.

Opposite to the star is Harry Meyers, the noted comedian and star of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." His impersonation of the literary genius who cringes at sight of a member of the fairer sex is a native masterpiece of the cinema art. Harry Meyers by deft subtle touches brings out all the bubbling humor of the amusing situations of Roy Clements' story.

"Nobody's Fool," under King Baggot's direction, is one continuous laugh. The story is of an ugly duckling who blossomed into a social butterfly under a deluge of inherited wealth. But the girl who wanted men tired of their flimsy gallantries. She went to a mountain cottage to avoid men and found just the man she had been looking for, but didn't know it.

On Thursday and for the balance of the week, Hoot Gibson in "Sure Fire," presents a picture of action from the very start. The story is of a vagabond cowpuncher who makes good for the girl. He cleans out the town shyness, prevents the married sister of his sweetheart from eloping with a libertine and saves the life of the girl he loves. So there is nothing left for her to do but marry him. Mary Malone, talented and pretty leading woman, plays the leading feminine role. Brexey Eason, Jr., the screen's wonder child, is a little waif in the reblooded story of the west.

E. Mason Hopper, who directed "Dangerous Curve Ahead" for Goldwyn, was coming to the studio the other morning when a wild duck flew into the telephone wires right ahead of him and fell to the ground. Hopper picked the fowl up and brought it to the studio. Since the director's hobby is cooking, he invented a new way of preparing wild duck just to celebrate the occasion.

The screen rights to Katharine Newlin Hurl's new novel, "The Summons," have just been bought by Goldwyn. It will soon be put into production.

The Capitol theater in New York, the largest in the world, is observing this week its second anniversary. To celebrate the occasion, "Doubting of Rome," starring Will Rogers, is being shown in pre-release.

Under the direction of Cedric Gibbons, Goldwyn art director, one of the most elaborate spectacles ever attempted at that studio is being devised for "The Octave of Claudius," in which Lon Chaney has the featured role. It will be an aquatic display of great novelty.

Prominent Film Stars at Atlanta Photoplay Theatres



Left, at top: James Kirkwood, in "The Great Impersonation," at the Rialto theater all week. Below: Eugene O'Brien, in "Clay Dollars," at the Criterion all week. Center, at left: Nazimova, in "Camille," at the Metropolitan all week. At right, center: Gloria Swanson and Mahlon Hamilton, in "Under the Lash," at the Howard theater all week. Right, at top: Marie Prevost, in "Nobody's Fool," at Tudor theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: William Fairbanks, in "The Broadway Buckaroo," at the Strand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In small circle above: Katherine MacDonald, in "Trust Your Wife," at the Vaudeville Monday and Tuesday.

Splendid Program At Savoy Theater This Coming Week

"Her Sturdy Oak," with Wanda Hawley and Walter Hays, the Norcross boy, in the leading roles, opens the week at the Savoy theater. Wanda Hawley is always welcome on the screen in Atlanta, having a host of admirers who never fail to see her when she appears upon the screen. Equally popular is Walter Hays, the Georgia boy. These two stars have in "Her Sturdy Oak" a splendid vehicle for their talents.

A Fox Sunshine comedy, "The Book Agent," is also on the Monday bill. On Tuesday the Savoy presents Clara Kimball Young in the seven reel special feature, "Charge It." Since the visit of Miss Young to Atlanta she has not appeared many times upon the screen and at this time Savoy patrons will have the opportunity of seeing her in one of her best productions. Bud Duncan, in the comedy "Tuning Up," is an added feature for Tuesday.

Wednesday William Russell in "Bare Knuckles," a drama of daring deeds, and Hobey Vernon in the comedy, "Back From the Front." For the balance of the week—George Arliss comes Thursday in "The Devil," Charles Ray, Louise Glaum and Frank Keenan, Friday in "Honor the Name," and Wesley Barry, Saturday in "The County Fair."

Bryant Washburn, who is now playing at the Goldwyn studio in "Hungry Hearts," was reminiscing the other day about the old days in motion pictures. "The actor who could make the most noise was considered the best," he vouchsafed.

The current issue of the Century magazine carries an article on motion pictures by Ralph Block, associate editor of the Goldwyn scenario department.

Health and Acting

By HELENE CHADWICK

The life of an actress is like the life of a trained nurse. It is not all a matter of having one's nails manicured, one's hair dressed, and one's dinner brought up to one's room, just because one may. It is not a matter of playing a few hours a day on a stage, while the camera takes the pictures of one. It is not a matter of being paid a wonderful salary just for being beautiful.

It is a matter of public service! And that is why I want to tell any young girl who is considering a screen career, that she must prepare for it much as she must prepare for a training course in a hospital, for like nursing, acting demands first of all—steady nerves and the ability to react quickly from any physical strain. Would you like to have me paint one of my working days as it really is?

I live forty-five minutes from the studio and the working day usually begins at 9 o'clock. That means up at 6 o'clock in time for my bath, breakfast, and to arrive at the studio at 7:30. Then I must spend the next hour and a half having my hair dressed, putting on my make-up, and the gowns for that day's acting fitted, or put on me—for many of them, you know, are draped right on me.

Then sometimes I sit all day on the set, without doing a single scene, because of the hundred and one elements that enter into picture making; either the light is bad, or they have decided to do it altogether differently, or perhaps my director does not care for the costume I am wearing, and has sent me to the studio wardrobe department for another gown. This waiting is the most tiresome time imaginable. All the enthusiasm with which one starts the day slowly goes away, and the make-up loses its smoothness.

Then there is an hour for luncheon, and after that perhaps I spend a couple of hours having my photograph taken for magazines, news-

papers and motion picture "fans." It is surprising how often a screen actress must have photographs taken, and how quickly a dozen or so different poses will have been used up!

Later in the day, about 4 o'clock, I have, perhaps, a heavy emotional scene. That means actual tears for perhaps an hour—not just bringing tears to the eyes for a minute or two—but unrestrained, nerve-racking weeping, while the same scene is taken over and over again to get it right from every angle. My day is then over, technically, but I stay to see the day's run of film shown, and to remove my make-up. It is usually 8 o'clock when I reach home.

Of course this intensive routine is only when I am on a picture, and there are usually two weeks or so between pictures when the actress is absolutely on vacation. These times make it possible for her to stand the strain of her career. First, class studios "take all possible care of their people. My studio, Goldwyn, is especially thoughtful, but the very nature of picture making is more or less of a strain to the feminine constitution. That is why, if you are thinking of pictures, do not think of it as play. Picture acting is as much a work in the world as any other profession or vocation.

You can begin preparing right at home, by building up your constitution with exercise and sensible diet. Sarah Cohen, a ten-year-old, playing extra in "Hungry Hearts" at the Goldwyn studio, recently raised \$10,000 for Russian relief by giving impersonations on the streets of Pasadena.

Basel King has returned to the Goldwyn studio after spending three weeks in San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Mr. King's new novel, "The Dust Flower," is now being adapted to the screen by Charles Kenyon in collaboration with the author.

"Hush Money" Here As Forsyth Attraction First Half of Week

As a delineator of strong emotional and dramatic roles many picture enthusiasts insist that Alice Brady has few equals on the screen, and her ability and finished technique in handling a role of this type will again be displayed to advantage in "Hush Money" which opens a three-day run at the Forsyth theater tomorrow.

Miss Brady has the role of the spoiled and selfish only child of the big man of Wall street. She has been brought up to believe, as all the men and women in her world do believe, that money is the only real power in the world, and that it can buy absolutely anything.

Then the girl is caught in a mesh of circumstances which both her father and her fiancé would give a great deal to have hushed up. To their great surprise, indeed, to the girl's own surprise, she suddenly discovers that she is the possessor of that most uncomfortable thing, a conscience, and she definitely refuses to let them pay the hush money which would buy silence on the episode.

The role of the father, the financial czar of Wall street, is capably portrayed by George Fawcett, and the conflict of wills when he and his headstrong daughter clash makes one of the most effective episodes seen in pictures recently. The role of the girl's fiancé is taken by Larry Wheat, a Broadway favorite, who makes his screen debut in this picture.

Lon Chaney says he worries a lot when he is creating a role. No wonder, it takes him three hours to make up for his present part at the Goldwyn studio.

New Alpha Shows "Hurricane Hutch," Beginning Monday

Among the many features to be shown this week at the New Alpha theater is the first chapter of "Hurricane Hutch," the new fifteen-reel serial production which is to be shown every Monday with Charles Hutchinson in the leading role assisted by Warner Oland and Lucy Fox.

"Hurricane Hutch" has the speed of a cyclone. It crashes to big climaxes. "Hurricane Hutch" is a clean, invigorating and exciting picture. It is a Saturday Evening Post story idea magnified in action and presented with a cast that puts it over in great fashion.

A novel stunt prepared by the management in connection with the showing of the picture, will be the display in the lobby of the theater on each Monday for fifteen weeks, a motorcycle with a sealed speedometer. On every Monday to the person who guesses the nearest number of miles registered on the speedometer a reward of \$5 will be given. On the day of the showing of the last chapter of the serial \$30 will be given.

SAVOY WEEK OF NOV. 7

Monday	WANDA HAWLEY —in— "Her Sturdy Oak"
Tuesday	CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG —in— "Charge It"
Wednesday	WILLIAM RUSSELL —in— "Bare Knuckles"
Thursday	GEORGE ARLISS —in— "The Devil"
Friday	CHARLES RAY —in— "Honor Thy Name"
Saturday	WESLEY BARRY —in— "The County Fair"
A COMEDY EVERY DAY	

Winter Blossom, who is playing the leading role in Gouverneur Morris' fantasy, "What Hot—the Cook" is as pretty as her name. She is a Japanese, a newcomer to the screen. She speaks perfect English.

TUDOR MON. TUES. WED.

Feast Your Eyes
On the newest
Beauty of
the screen



Carl Laemmle
MARIE PREVOST

In the sparkling comedy-drama of a beautiful girl who knew all about men until she met the man who knew all about women.

NOBODY'S FOOL

THURS. FRI. SAT.
HOOT GIBSON in
"SURE FIRE"

The Beautiful Shulamite--

"The lips of my spouse, drop as the honeycomb; honey and milk are under her tongue; and the smell of Lebanon is like the smell of Solomon."

And thus did the Boer martinet describe his wife, Deborah.

And how she writhed under the words of this fanatic, who ruled with the lash!

She longed for freedom—for romance—for considerate love.

Her soul revolted at the selfishness of this Puritan into whose arms Fate had cast her.

See the stirring story of a soul saved from the lash of intolerance.

Jesse L. Lasky
presents

Gloria Swanson
in
Under the Lash



HOURS:		
12:30	2:15	4:00
5:45	7:30	9:15
PRICES:		
Mat.	10c and 30c	
Night	20c, 40c-50c	
Loge Seats	75c	

The Program Will Include:	
CLYDE COOK In His Latest Comedy "The Toreador"	"Break the News to Mother" Armistice Prologue in Three Tableaux At 4:00-7:30-9:15 P. M. HOWARD NEWS and VIEWS
Overture: "The Sunny South"	

Entire Week Commencing Tomorrow

THE HOWARD THEATRE

METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Daily 12:30 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15
The Superb
NAZIMOVA
Supported by
RUDOLPH VALENTINO
Star of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"
in
A Modernized Version of DUMAS' Masterpiece
"CAMILLE"
Also
A Christy Comedy
"Exit Quickly"
Metropolitan Orchestra
Organ Solo George Lee Hamrick
Kinograms



New Features of the Screen and Stage

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



THE CRITERION OFFERS EUGENE O'BRIEN FILM

"Clay Dollars" Tells Original Story of Small Town Life.

"Clay Dollars," the new picture featuring Eugene O'Brien, which will be shown at the Criterion theater this week, presents an original and diverting story of small-town life which will interest and amuse the audience. It is a story of a small town in the heart of the South, where a young man, who has been away for some time, returns to his native village to inherit an estate which was believed to be of no value. He finds that it is a worthless piece of swamp land. With true American grit he settles down to turn mud into dollars, being somewhat influenced, however, by the prettiness of June Gordon, one of the fair belles of the town. The plot develops into a comedy when Bruce discovers evidence of fraud in his uncle's will and the dramatic situations in the play result from his attempts to turn the tables on Squire Wilkett, whom he finds to be at the bottom of it.

A cast of distinctive merit has been gathered around the star. In the leading role opposite Eugene O'Brien is Ruth Dwyer, known as the girl with the perfect profile, and one of the most charming and talented of our present day screen actresses. Arthur Houseman contributes something new to the screen in the role of a small town villain, and other notable players in the supporting cast are Frank Currier, Florida Kingsley, famed for her "Mother" parts, Tom Blake, Jerry Devine and James Ten Brooke. "Clay Dollars" was directed by George M. Cohan.

This week marks the return of the Criterion orchestra under the direction of Will Chase, in connection with the program which includes a comedy and the Kinograms, an attractive musical program has been arranged.

A stamped of hundreds of cattle was filmed on a California ranch for scenes of Harry Carey's picture, "Man to Man." Twenty cameras registered the effect.

JAS. KIRKWOOD, IN OPPENHEIM STORY, COMES TO RIALTO

George Melford, whose special Paramount productions have a world-wide reputation, is responsible for the superb production of "The Great Impersonation," the E. Phillips Oppenheim story featuring James Kirkwood, which will be shown at the Rialto theater this week.

The plot of the story follows: Everard Dominey, a young Englishman, and Sigismund Devintor, later known as Baron Leopold von Ragastin, are classmates at Oxford, and alike in appearance as two peas.

Several years thereafter, Von Ragastin is banished to German East Africa for killing Prince Eldstrom, with whose wife he has had an affair. He is serving as military commander. Dominey, suspected of playing a man who has been interfering in his marital affairs, through which Rosamund, his wife, becomes irrational, goes to Africa on a lion hunt, and with his companion, stumbles and is exhausted in Von Ragastin's camp.

Von Ragastin conceives the idea of poisoning Dominey and assuming his name and station in England and acting as spy for the emperor. He confers with the latter by wireless and receives orders to go the limit. He makes a sleeping potion and arranges with Dr. Hugo Semidt to have some native kill Dominey. The camp is burned. Dominey, presumably killed and Von Ragastin proceeds on his way to England.

Here the plot develops into one of the most thrilling and surprising climaxes ever seen in any motion picture.

"Possession."
Louis Mercanton recently completed a screen version of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskin's," which will be shown at the Rialto theater this week. The story is a thriller, and the picture is a masterpiece of suspense.

C. R. de Mille, having deferred his European trip a month, has signed his intention of visiting northern Africa before his return to America.

Ruth Renick, Walt Whitman and other players who went to the South seas with W. E. Alder to play in "The Lagoon of Desires," are back in Hollywood.

NAZIMOVA'S 'CAMILLE' GLORIA SWANSON ON AT THE METROPOLITAN SCREEN AT HOWARD

Star Displays Wonderful Gowns, Especially Created for This Production.

It is almost enough to say that Nazimova in "Camille" comes to the Metropolitan theater tomorrow for a week's engagement and let that tell the story. The simple statement would be adequate for so great a story and so famous a star. But there are a score of special points in the adaptation and production of the story that make the picture an outstanding triumph.

Surpassing herself in the costume department, Nazimova appears in an array of wonderful gowns especially created for the production by Natacha Rambova, a youthful artist of brilliant attainment. The boudoir of Camille was likewise designed by Rambova, and it is startling in its rhythmic tone and beautiful proportions.

Probably no spot of world-wide interest has been more faithfully produced than the interior of the famous Monte Carlo, which is the background for the great climax in the story. In fact no detail has been overlooked to make the production one of magnificent proportions. It is distinctly modern; in spirit, thought, costume and settings it might be the Paris of today that furnished the local for the story.

And the best of all, Nazimova has for her Armand no less an artist than Rudolph Valentino, that brilliant hero of "The Four Horsemen," who won the praises of every critic throughout this land.

For the presentation of "Camille" the Metropolitan orchestra will play a special score arranged by Conductor Dave Love, and as a special number immediately preceding the picture Mr. Love himself will play a violin solo.

The comedy portion of the program is ably represented by one of Christie's cleverest efforts. It is called "Exit Quietly," and it surpasses description. Kinograms will open the bill.

Under the direction of an expert designer, three dressmakers have constantly at work creating lovely, old-fashioned gowns that winsome Jean Paige is wearing in the new Vitaphone production, "The Rivalry of the Judges." The picture, taken from Vaughan Kester's famous novel of the same name, deals with the America of 1825. Those who remember Miss Paige's charming character in "The Rivalry of the Judges" will be glad to see her in this picture, which she wears in "Black Beauty," will realize in this opportunity of again seeing her in a play of bygone days.

Lila Leslie, whose finished acting in the role of "Mrs. Blackie Davis" in "The Son of the West," is one of the most attractive features of the big special, has been engaged for an important role in the new Antonio Moreno production, "The Lagoon of Desires." It is a dramatic play of English civil service in India.

Larry Semon sailed out of the harbor of Los Angeles for two weeks of absolute rest on the steam yacht of one of his well-to-do friends. Judging from the reports of Larry's strenuous work on his latest Vitaphone comedy, "The Sawmill," the funny fellow needs all the relaxation that is coming to him.

Tom Santschi is now a composer of popular ballads. A song which he recently composed is about to be published and put on the market. The song is "The Lagoon of Desires," which he has written for the picture of the same name.

Now that he is home from Europe, Charlie Chaplin may surprise the film-going world by attacking his next picture a serious drama. This has always been his ambition, and he said that he has written a subtle dramatic story for himself.

The R. A. Walsh company has left the Brunton studios for Oregon and Washington, where attractive scenes on the new Walsh production, "King of the Dunes," will be shot. Miriam Cooper, Ralph Ince and Lionel Belmore held the cast of this feature production.

Corinne Barker, who directed "Will Rogers in his Golden Days," is now directing Marie Prevost.

Louise Lovely, who has the part of the older daughter in "The Old Maid," began her motion picture career in Australia.

Rhys Kay has been engaged for the leading role in "Hungry Hearts," a screen adaptation of Goldwyn's Anzia Zerkis's book of short stories by the same name.

Stars in "Under the Lash," Her Latest Film Success.

Commencing tomorrow, the Howard theater will present all week the Armistice program. There will be special features in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

The main attraction will be Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount picture, "Under the Lash." It is based on the famous novel, "The Shulamite," by Alice and Claude Askew. This book was first published in 1907, and coming as it did shortly after the Boer war, the novel attracted wide interest and created something of a sensation by its setting of the Transvaal, and the characters, the Puritanical figure of the old Boer mariner, Simon Kriliet, his wife, Deborah, who longed for a sane and liberal education, and the young Englishman, a romantic stranger in the land.

In screen form, the story affords Miss Swanson an opportunity for a distinct and novel type of characterization, strongly in contrast with her work in such pictures as "The Great Moment" and "The Affairs of Anatol."

Other items on the Armistice program include: "Break the News to Mother," a military episode in three tableaux, staged by Howard Leide, interpreted by Eddy Bremner, first cornetist of the Howard Concert orchestra; the Howard News, and a comedy, "The Torador," starring Clyde Cook. The overture will be played by the Howard orchestra, Leide directing.

Sinuous Melodies.

When it comes to music that sinuous way into your system and goes to your head like a warm blanket, there is no other music like the music of George H. Melford's "The Sheik."

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Book Reviews in Tabloid



DON MARQUIS.

Carters and Other People.

This is Don Marquis' new book of short stories. It will be widely read, for Don Marquis, who has not changed his name since the christening party, has filled almost every position in the literary world that is left for him.

Since leaving the sunny south, where his friends were numerous, for the great north, he has appeared in the role of columnist, essayist, poet, almost as great a humorist as Irvin Cobb, a writer of short stories, which are as readable for one part of the country as the other, and there are also two books which have been added to his list, and now "Carters and Other People," a collection of short stories, brings him added fame.

The collection is all Don Marquis, and no one else's—there is not a word in it that is not his own. It is a collection of his best work, his most original, his most creative, his most powerful. It is a collection of his best work, his most original, his most creative, his most powerful. It is a collection of his best work, his most original, his most creative, his most powerful.

Perhaps Valentino was also humorously referring to a new pronunciation of "The Sheik" which he had heard. According to Sir Oswald Parkes, British novelist and author of screen stories for Paramount, it is pronounced "Sheik," not "Sheek."

"At any rate," says Valentino, and Miss Ayres' comment, "during the scenes in the sheik's tent and the harbor, the Arabian Nights seemed to come to life. I don't know where the music came from when you consider those drums, pipes and things something like lutes. Separately they are good, but together they are a masterpiece. But assembled and played by experts, they produced a melody that got under your skin and awakened a weird quality in the mind. It was just like a weird, unearthly, or a goblet of Oriental liquor."

Miss Lulu Bett.

A wedding ceremony novel in more ways than one is shown in William de Mille's recently completed Paramount picture of "Miss Lulu Bett," from Zona Gale's play.

Lois Wilson, who plays the part of the much-abused Lulu, and Clarence Burton, who plays the wandering Ninian Deacon, go through a mock marriage ceremony at a hotel one night when Lulu is entering the exiled husband's home as a drudge for the first time in her life. He playfully slips the band from an expensive cigar on her finger to complete the ceremony, only to be dumfounded when Lulu's brother-in-law, who is a petty official of the town, declares that because of his authority to marry, the ceremony is actually binding.

Even that unconventional and unexpected wedding would not have been unsatisfactory had not Lulu, that already had a wife, which made Lulu "married, but not a wife."

How Lulu threw off the chains of a servant's life in her selfish family's home and finally gained happiness is tellingly portrayed by Lois Wilson assisted by Burton, Milton Sills, Theodore Roberts, Charles Ogle and other capable players.

Tully Marshall.

Tully Marshall, well-known character actor who has just terminated an engagement with Thomas H. Ince, returns to the Marshall Neilan fold in the production of Booth Tarkington's famous "Penrod."

Marshall, who is the best of all, shall have just been engaged to portray the part of Henry Passio Schofield, father of "Penrod."

For the part of Ma Schofield, Mr. Neilan has just closed with Claire McDowell, popular character actress. George Drogg, who has also appeared in various recent Marshall Neilan pictures for First National, has just been signed to portray another important character in the Tarkington story.

Tom Held, assistant director to Mr. Neilan for over two years and recently assistant to Victor Herman in the production of the Jackie Coogan picture, resurges his former place with "Mickey."

In the production of "Penrod," which Mr. Neilan plans to make his greatest box office attraction to date, the producer is assembling what is expected to prove his most notable aggregation of popular players, most of whom have contributed to the success of his previous pictures.

Hall Calne, the novelist, is on his way from England to supervise the film version of "The Christian," which Goldwyn is to produce. This is the second time "The Christian" has been filmed in this country.

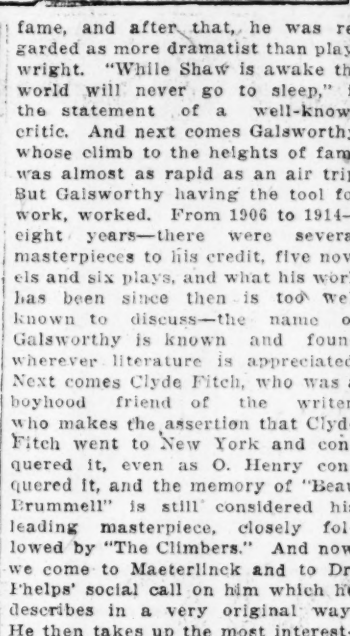
Clayton Hamilton and Ralph Block, associate editors of the Goldwyn scenario department, were both formerly dramatic critics.

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Bessies on Modern Dramatists. By William Lyon Phelps, of Yale university, who has made a very popular selection of dramatists, "not because I think they are the best," he says, but that he has found much interest in their work, for they are modern thinkers and writers.

The author believes that the last 20 years will be regarded by future historians as a great creative period in the drama. He closes his preface with the exclamation: "If some of the Elizabethans had only written less about Seneca, and more about Shakespeare!"

Dr. Phelps' criticisms on Barrie, Shaw, Galsworthy, Pinter, Maeterlinck and Rostand will be read with much interest, and as long as the stars twinkle and the moon revolves, the name of Barrie will mean "The Little Minister," though Dr. Phelps devotes nearly 70 pages to a review of his writings; George Bernard Shaw's "Uncle George and Pleasant Plays," which he wrote in 1898, was really the cause of his



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Lois Wilson, who plays the part of the much-abused Lulu, and Clarence Burton, who plays the wandering Ninian Deacon, go through a mock marriage ceremony at a hotel one night when Lulu is entering the exiled husband's home as a drudge for the first time in her life. He playfully slips the band from an expensive cigar on her finger to complete the ceremony, only to be dumfounded when Lulu's brother-in-law, who is a petty official of the town, declares that because of his authority to marry, the ceremony is actually binding.

Even that unconventional and unexpected wedding would not have been unsatisfactory had not Lulu, that already had a wife, which made Lulu "married, but not a wife."

How Lulu threw off the chains of a servant's life in her selfish family's home and finally gained happiness is tellingly portrayed by Lois Wilson assisted by Burton, Milton Sills, Theodore Roberts, Charles Ogle and other capable players.

Tully Marshall.

Tully Marshall, well-known character actor who has just terminated an engagement with Thomas H. Ince, returns to the Marshall Neilan fold in the production of Booth Tarkington's famous "Penrod."

Marshall, who is the best of all, shall have just been engaged to portray the part of Henry Passio Schofield, father of "Penrod."

For the part of Ma Schofield, Mr. Neilan has just closed with Claire McDowell, popular character actress. George Drogg, who has also appeared in various recent Marshall Neilan pictures for First National, has just been signed to portray another important character in the Tarkington story.

Tom Held, assistant director to Mr. Neilan for over two years and recently assistant to Victor Herman in the production of the Jackie Coogan picture, resurges his former place with "Mickey."

In the production of "Penrod," which Mr. Neilan plans to make his greatest box office attraction to date, the producer is assembling what is expected to prove his most notable aggregation of popular players, most of whom have contributed to the success of his previous pictures.

Hall Calne, the novelist, is on his way from England to supervise the film version of "The Christian," which Goldwyn is to produce. This is the second time "The Christian" has been filmed in this country.

Clayton Hamilton and Ralph Block, associate editors of the Goldwyn scenario department, were both formerly dramatic critics.

POETRY AND DRAMA.

Bessies on Modern Dramatists. By William Lyon Phelps, of Yale university, who has made a very popular selection of dramatists, "not because I think they are the best," he says, but that he has found much interest in their work, for they are modern thinkers and writers.

The author believes that the last 20 years will be regarded by future historians as a great creative period in the drama. He closes his preface with the exclamation: "If some of the Elizabethans had only written less about Seneca, and more about Shakespeare!"

Dr. Phelps' criticisms on Barrie, Shaw, Galsworthy, Pinter, Maeterlinck and Rostand will be read with much interest, and as long as the stars twinkle and the moon revolves, the name of Barrie will mean "The Little Minister," though Dr. Phelps devotes nearly 70 pages to a review of his writings; George Bernard Shaw's "Uncle George and Pleasant Plays," which he wrote in 1898, was really the cause of his

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC ON VICTOR LIST FOR THIS MONTH

Even the seemingly impossible seems easy to the wonderful little throat of Amelita Galli-Curci. If you had ever even thought that "Chopin's" difficult "mimic-waltz" (Messagero Amoreoso (Love's Messenger), to interpret which adequately on the piano requires all the individual intelligence of ten trained fingers, could possibly be arranged for the voice, you would have wondered who should dare to attempt it. Yet here it is among the list of new Victor records for November, arranged for the voice with elaborate cunning, sung brilliantly, joyously, triumphantly by Galli-Curci.

John McCormack adds this month a new Victor record that will delight this artist's admirers. "Little Town in the Old Country Down." Jascha Heifetz's new Victor violin record of Tschakowsky's "Serenade Melancolique," is a record past analysis by Joseph Heifetz, a beautiful Italian.

For the new November Victor records the Flonzaley quartet presents an impetuous movement from one of Schumann's too little known string classics—"Quartet in A Major, Assai Agitato."

The beautiful tenor epilogue from "Mefistofele" is sung for Victor music lovers this month by Benjamin Gigli.

Olga Samoroff's playing of Mozowski's "Sparks (Etincelles)" is among this month's Victor records. "Mefistofele" is sung for Victor music lovers this month by Benjamin Gigli.

Appropriate to the season of the hunter's moon are ten new fox trots from the new November Victor records.

"I Ain't Nobody's Darling" is a rustic fox trot by the All Star Trio and Orchestra, reviving such old-timers as "Bring Back My Bonnie to Me" and "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party." "You-Hoo" gives Harklerberg a chance to sing a song, written especially for Giuseppe De Luca is sung by him for the November Victor records.

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OUTCLASSING ALL OTHERS



FRANK H. SIMONDS

Here Are the Experts Who Will Cover
The Disarmament Conference for
THE CONSTITUTION



IDA M. TARBELL

Frank H. Simonds — Sir Philip Gibbs — James A. Hollomon — Ida M. Tarbell

From International Point of View

FRANK H. SIMONDS will interpret and analyze the deliberations and developments of the conference with a knowledge and authority that no one else can approach.

With the background of his past performances as the greatest of war analysts, as the keenest and most prophetic of American journalists at the peace conference, and as America's most competent interpreter of the shifting maze of world politics since the war, Frank Simonds is in a class by himself.



SIR PHILIP GIBBS



JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Effect at Home and Abroad

AS IT EFFECTS EUROPE—Sir Philip Gibbs is universally conceded to be the greatest of war correspondents of all time and the one master interpreter of the soul of the great war. He will report from England and the rest of Europe the reactions of the man in the street, the woman in the home and all humanity to the efforts of the conference. Sir Philip is now in the center of Russia, but his return to England is expected before the beginning of the conference.

FROM THE AMERICAN ANGLE—James A. Hollomon, for years the Washington correspondent of The Constitution, is too well known to readers of the paper to need any introduction. He will cover the conference primarily in a reportorial way, supplemented by a clear analysis, particularly of the part played by our own representatives.

View of Greatest Woman Journalist

IDA M. TARBELL, whose brilliant biographies of Napoleon and Lincoln are classics everywhere, and whose story of the Standard Oil precipitated the greatest reorganization and purification of business methods and standards in the history of America, will bring to bear on the conference her brilliant intellect, her sturdy and practical idealism, her knowledge of history, statesmen and statesmanship, with the same trenchant and always human pen that has electrified the nation and the world time and time again.

She will voice the ideals of womanhood for righteous and lasting peace with a conviction and fervor which will make her work outstanding and prophetic.

These in addition to The Constitution's Great News Services
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and THE UNITED NEWS

Augmented by a corps of Special Writers, Headed
by William Allen White

Following is the "line-up" of some of the best reporters in the country who will report the coming armament conference in Washington for The Constitution:

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE: Famous editor and publicist, who for years has been known as one of the greatest reporters and writers in the world on a big story. Mr. White is not going to the conference to write opinions. In a letter just received from White, completing arrangements for the assignment, he declares, "I want to go as a regular reporter." And William Allen White will be on the job for The Constitution, through the United News, as a reporter.

ROBERT J. BENDER: Recognized as one of the leading correspondents now writing out of Washington. Bender accompanied President Wilson to Paris for the Versailles conference. He forecast the calling of the impending conference a full month before official announcement of it was made by Secretary of State Hughes. Since then he has followed developments from day to day and may be relied upon to lead the field in telling of the work of the conference when it is under way.

FRED S. FERGUSON: Covered the Versailles peace conference after serving as war correspondent with the American army throughout the fighting in France. Fer-

guson scored many notable news beats from Paris during the Versailles negotiations and since that time has been in close touch with the affairs as they have moved toward the Washington conference.

WILLIAM SLAVENS McNUTT: War correspondent and fourth member of the United News staff of writers with the background of experience in Europe. McNutt is a graphic writer. His gripping descriptive stories are familiar to readers of The Constitution. McNutt will bring the picture of the conference and the personalities direct to you.

JOHN M. GLEISSNER: Congressional correspondent of the Washington United News staff. Through long association with leaders of the senate and house through the various treaty fights, Gleissner is particularly well equipped for covering a story of such magnitude as the coming conference. Gleissner will deal especially with the reaction of our own law-making and treaty-ratifying bodies to the work of the conference.

Backing up the play abroad will be Ralph Turner, in London; Hudson Hawley, in Paris, as well as correspondents in Tokio, Rome and other capitals who will report on the reaction of the rest of the world to the news from Washington.

For Best Reports of the Greatest International Event Which Ever Took Place on American Soil

READ THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

'OPEN DOOR' DOCTRINE IS CRUX OF DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Hughes' Plan to Oppose Policies of Japanese Fraught With Danger

Disarmament Is Negligible Feature of Meeting, Says Simonds, Who Sees Grave Menace of War Unless Japan's Aims and America's Determination to Prevent Them Are Compromised.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, November 5.—In 1918, Mr. Wilson went to Paris armed with his famous fourteen points and determined to make these the basis for the creation of the league of nations. Today Mr. Hughes almost equally the master of American policy, enters a new world conference committed to three instead of fourteen points and resolved to make these the basis for a program of limitation of armaments.

The whole Washington conference, at least at the outset, will revolve around Mr. Hughes' three points. They represent the beginning, the middle and the end of the American policy. They may be succinctly stated as follows:

To re-establish the doctrine of the open door.

To obtain international recognition of the principle of the integrity of China.

Open Door

Policy Defined.

To destroy the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Since these points are of such vital importance it is essential to define as well as to cite them. What then is the official conception of the meaning of the term "open door"?

"To our representatives the 'open door' will mean that in China and Siberia every nation shall have the same rights as any other nation; that there shall be no discrimination or favoritism in the matter of concessions, trade and the rights and privileges of different nationalities. Our representatives will insist that American economic interests shall not be destroyed as a consequence of the exercise of political control by any other government."

The demand for the international recognition of the principle of the integrity of China is a necessary co-ordinating factor inevitably coupled with the advocacy of the doctrine of the open door. So far as the integrity of China has been maintained, even nominally, it is a consequence of the course of the United States in the past.

Finally, it is the view of our government and will be the contention of our representatives that the Anglo-Japanese alliance has been the influence which has enabled Japan to threaten the doctrine of the open door and the principle of the integrity of China. Therefore to eliminate the alliance is an essential step in giving real vitality to the other two points.

Problem Faced

By Hughes.

Everyone knows that the ruin of Mr. Wilson was achieved at Paris when he undertook to translate fourteen abstract principles into concrete realities. What then is the problem of Mr. Hughes? Stripped of all euphemistic phrase it is stated in the following quotation from one of the closest observers of current Washington sentiments:

"The control in the Far East which Japan desires is the real 'yellow peril.' If she can control the resources, lines of transportation, furnish the brains for conducting the governments and finally be in a position to mobilize the manpower of China, Manchuria and Siberia, she will not only dominate the Far East, but will be a serious menace to Occidental civilization. It is necessary for our government to take cognizance of this possible domination by Japan and to prevent it. Standing firmly for our policy, the 'open door' and the integrity of China, the United States should be able to rely upon the support of all other nations and avert a possible world calamity which might follow if these policies should continue to be disregarded."

I venture upon a second quotation and from the same source, because nowhere else have I found the official view stated with such clarity and accuracy:

"Then England made an alliance with Japan, an alliance which has hung like the sword of Damocles over the Far East and which has brought about a situation that grows more and more serious when contemplated by the civilized world."

Japan has asserted an enforced demand in China which would not have been attempted but for that alliance and the knowledge that she had behind her the greatest naval power in the world. Other nations would not have permitted these encroachments by Japan save for the fact that the alliance with Great Britain made interference impracticable. Under this alliance Japan has gone forward ruthlessly to secure domination over the Far East. She has absorbed Korea, blotting out a nation by conquering and annexing it. She has made China a semi-vassal state. She has acquired Shantung and is reaching for more. All because she has the backing of Great Britain.

Now, assuming that these statements accurately present the view of the administration and the contention of Mr. Hughes, what do they mean in fact? Obviously that the United States is undertaking to check Japanese aspiration in the Far East regarding that aspiration as a direct menace to its material interests and an eventual threat to its safety. To this end the United States has invited the great powers of Europe to conference and not only does it expect their support, but it expects that one, namely Great Britain, will retract certain of its steps.

International View Of Situation.

But there is an obvious necessity to consider the situation as an international situation. Let us assume for a moment that Mr. Hughes, perhaps the greatest advocate of his time in such a case, can present the argument against, or if you please, the indictment of the Japanese purposes and methods with all that supreme skill which marked his prosecution of the insurance corporations half a generation ago. Let us assume that in law and in justice there is no Japanese answer left, what does this mean? Nothing, unless the United States is prepared to take up arms to enforce the two points which it elects to champion, namely the open door and the integrity of China. We are undertaking to turn Japan out of China and to compel her recognize in practice as in principle the integrity of China and Siberia. She has in practice denied both her whole policy for nearly two decades has been based upon the avoidance, the open or the concealed evasion of these two "points." What if she persists?

Of course the answer is obvious. All discussion of disarmament becomes futile. It will not be a question of limitation, but of expansion of armament for us as for her. That is why the limitation of armaments is in reality a minor detail, or rather a remote contingency and the Far Eastern question is the real problem of the Washington conference, so recognized at Washington, but as yet little appreciated in the nation at large.

At the outset of the conference I would have my readers perceive that the United States is undertaking an aggressive foreign policy. It is undertaking to limit the purpose and

policies of a great and proud nation. It is undertaking to forbid China to Japan, so far as Japan has looked upon it as an exclusive field for economic and political exploitation. Mr. Hughes' policy is the assertion of the right to enunciate and to enforce a doctrine which is destructive of Japanese policy as it has been applied for more than a decade.

To the Japanese we are saying, in effect, bluntly, without equivocation, "Get out of China politically. Get out of Siberia politically. Recall your troops alike from Russian and Chinese soil. Recognize that you have in both territories no other rights than those which belong to all nations. And, note that your presence in both countries, your pretensions on the mainland of Asia constitute not alone a violation of

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The Sunday afternoon service at the Y. M. C. A. will be a sacred concert under the direction of Charles M. Potts. A number of interesting and unique musical numbers will be given.

On Thursday evening of the past week the Business Women's club, which was organized one year ago by the Atlanta Urban League, celebrated its first anniversary with a novel and joyous Halloween affair.

The two leading musical events of the month are as follows: Friday evening, November 11, will be the annual recital by Professor Kemper Harrell, assisted by the Morehouse College orchestra. This concert promises to be one of the most unusual musical events of the year. Professor Harrell promises many new and interesting numbers.

On November 18, the Junior clique will present a recital at Big Bethel A. M. E. church. Harriet Simms, soprano, and Annie H. Simmons, contralto. These singers were trained at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and have had wide experience in concert work.

The newest addition to the professional ranks of our city is Dr. Bowdler of Griffin, Ga. He comes to Atlanta to take charge of the large practice of the late Dr. G. J. Stiers.

Much interest is centered in the A. M. E. district conference, now in session in Decatur, Ga. The special concern over the return of a number of the leading pastors of Atlanta. Most of the people, regardless of denomination, are desirous of having Dr. R. H. Singleton return to Big Bethel A. M. E. church.

Representative E. T. Atwell, national representative of community service, was in the city during the week in the interest of the colored department of community service organizations of Atlanta. He expressed a hope that Atlanta would soon fit to take on a new program of community service, that was so effective during war-torn times at the War Camp Community service.

One of the latest evidences of the growth in the business world of Atlanta is the increase of the capital stock of the Atlanta Savings bank to \$100,000, which is a fine sign of thrift on the part of our people.

On December 2 a number of public spirited women will give away a chest of linen at the Auditorium theater for the benefit of charity. This linen will be on display at the Gate City drug store on the 27th of November. Details of this affair may be had by calling J. W. Burney, Ivy 5399.

On Saturday afternoon the strong team from Biddle university met the Morehouse eleven on Morehouse field. This was one of the best games of the year and showed real strength of the Morehouse team, which by all odds will be returned the city champions for 1921.

The city nurses report that they have received from the pupils of Young Street school \$5.65 given to help buy braces for Robert Ross, who is undergoing treatment at Spelman Seminary hospital. Through the special efforts of Principal Cora Finley this amount was gotten.

The city nurses want the parents of the school children to co-operate with them in getting the children's noses, eyes, ears, throats and tonsils treated.

Health School Meets.
"The Second Mile" will be the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Free School of Health Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce. In addition to special vocal and instrumental selections, there will be community singing led by J. E. McRee. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside.

abstract right, but a menace to the United States, so interpreted by it."

Moreover, we are saying to the British in unmistakable terms: "The evil course which Japan has followed in Asia is due in no small measure to the fact that she has been your ally and has exploited that partnership in Asia to her own advantage and to our harm. The price of American friendship is the abrogation of that alliance."

China's Right To Integrity.

But this, in reality, is still another act of aggression from the Japanese point of view, because the greater value she attached to the British alliance, the deeper must be her resentment when we undertake to compel the abrogation of that alliance. Does one need to recall the results of German efforts to destroy the Anglo-French entente, as they were disclosed in French reactions to the Kaiser's gestures at Tangier and at Agadir?

Fundamentally Mr. Hughes' case rests upon the conviction of the imminent justice of the American contention. Japanese efforts to dominate the Far East are not only immoral, they constitute a deliberate invasion of the rights, not alone of the Chinese, but of all the countries who would share in the Chinese markets and have a right to share therein. Not only has China a right to independence and integrity, but all other countries, the United States in particular, have a legitimate interest in the maintenance of that independence. To use the favorite word of Mr. Hughes, himself, we have "interests."

But Mr. Wilson's case in Paris rested upon a similar major and magnificent assumption that what was right was therefore possible, practicable. The freedom of the seas was a right. Self-determination was a right. All these points were eternal verities. The only difficulty was that the British rejected one point, the French another, the Italians yet another and the Japanese a fourth. When it came to the point of translating the points into facts we all know what happened.

Now it is possible that France, Great Britain and Italy supporting us, we shall be able by sheer force of argument and in an entirely amicable fashion to persuade the Japanese to resign not only their pretensions, but a goodly proportion of their realization of those pretensions in the Far East. That is the hope. So far as Mr. Hughes is concerned it is not much to say that it is the expectation. Success for the conference rests upon this assumption. All the eggs are in this basket.

The trouble is that if Japan sees her rights otherwise, then the choice is between the surrender of principle, which ruined Mr. Wilson at Paris and the vindication of principle which means a war desired by no one in this country, a war which no considerable body of American citizens as yet conceive to be possible, thinkable.

It would be a simple matter for the United States and Japan, sitting together at table, or Japan and the United States, sitting at table with the other great powers, to reach an adjustment which would eliminate the danger of war, the immediate danger anyway, the eventual danger probably, provided the objective of the conference were to avoid war. It is not so simple when one nation sets out to establish principles regarded by the other as inimical, not alone to its interests, but even to its existence.

Two Objectives

At Versailles.

Three years ago, on the eve of the Paris conference, there were not a few astute observers who perceived that there was a very grave peril incident to the fact that the conference was condemned to pursue two objectives, the making of peace with conquered nations and the creation of a world association to make war impossible for the future. On the horns of this dilemma the conference

In Hard Lines

"I could not work at all and had to take to my bed with high fever due to intestinal indigestion, gases in my stomach and pain in my right side. I had spent my last cent for doctors and medicine, which gave me no relief. I was in despair. A lodge brother gave me a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy, and the first dose relieved me. Thanks to this medicine I am now in the best of health." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

once failed. It made a peace of victory as it was bound to do, but that peace made, the hope of reconciliation for the future had vanished.

Now, at Washington two objectives are again sought. We are not approaching the Far Eastern question with the idea of making the best possible adjustment compatible with the establishment of the principle of the limitation of armaments. On the contrary we are demanding that our view of the right solution in the Far East shall be accepted as condition antecedent to disarmament. We are asking Japan and the rest of the world to accept our principles, our points, three this time instead of fourteen, as the sole basis of peace and the incidental limitation of armaments.

To my mind the danger is all here and the danger is very real. A decade ago it was impossible to persuade the mass of British people, or for that matter the majority of the British cabinet, that Germany meant what she said, that if the British purpose to preserve the status quo in the world were adhered to, in the end war would result. Today it is equally impossible to obtain a hearing for the view that Japan, whatever minor concessions she may be willing to make to avoid a war which she does not seek and, nevertheless, choose battle rather than surrender if pressed too far.

Much reliance is placed upon the existence of a liberal party in Japan and an apparent growing weariness with the chauvinism of the military party. But similar reliance was placed upon a similar element in Germany which just as certainly existed. The trouble was that in 1914 the men in control of Germany were able to unify all elements by presenting the situation as an attack upon Germany by picturing the war which was actually made in Germany as in reality a war of defense. And today, as everyone in the slightest degree familiar with Japan knows, exactly the same propaganda is being carried on in Japan, presenting American policy as an assault upon Japan.

And no one can ever forget that the situation as between Japan and the United States is terribly complicated by the race issue which inevitably creates a suspicion and a resentment in the breast of every Japanese.

To the public, to the American public, the Washington conference is as its official title asserts, a conference to discuss the limitation of armaments. But the restriction of Japanese purposes may entail war is sure to entail war if the re-

striction is pushed beyond a certain limit. This limit moreover falls far short of the total vindication of the twin principles of the open door and the integrity of China.

Says Alliance

Is Impossible.

The whole art of diplomacy lies in the prevention of a collision. But no collision can be avoided if at the outset either party to a disagreement establishes himself upon an abstract principle. We can do business with Japan on the basis of bargain. We can perhaps prevail upon her to resign all claims upon political influence and economic special privilege within the great wall, provided we agree to recognize her special claims in Manchuria and Mongolia—but this is not the open door nor is it the integrity of China. And if Mr. Wilson earned enduring condemnation because he sacrificed principle, his principle in Shantung, can Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes hope for more favorable verdict if they sacrifice their principle in Manchuria?

Again, Lloyd-George has offered Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes an easy way to dispose of the Anglo-Japanese alliance by the mere substitution of an Anglo-American-Japanese alliance. But since Mr. Wilson was condemned for his European alliances, can Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes seek escape through the avenue of an Asiatic alliance? No, everyone knows that no alliance of any sort could earn the indorsement of the United States senate or of the American people at the present moment.

The best informed Washington observer of Far Eastern affairs said to me recently: "The soundest hope for success in the forthcoming conference lies in a tacit avoidance of every question of principle. On questions of principle there can be no hope of agreement, but in the discussion of facts there will be disclosed many details in which accord can be reached easily. For the rest, where there is a disagreement the subjects should be referred to commissions which can sit long and report late. In this way much, enough can be accomplished."

Yet it is a fact that up to the present moment the emphasis in Washington is being laid on principles, upon points. There is much, very much, which recalls Mr. Wilson and the days which preceded Paris. There is a suggestion that the result of the conference will be predicated upon the strength of the case presented by the United States. Now, knowing the way Mr. Hughes has prepared his case, Washington would advise the Japanese to settle rather than to go on trial, if the supreme court or any other court were going to hear the matter. Japan would thus escape the humiliation of an adverse verdict already assured. But the Japanese will not present their case to the supreme court nor do

they need to accept any form of jurisdiction. They may be persuaded; they cannot be peacefully coerced. But nobody had yet succeeded in persuading the Germans of the moral weakness of their case in 1914, of the legal frailty of their argument. But the whole success of our policy in the Far East depends upon persuading the Japanese of the criminal folly of most of what they have done in the past decade and exhorting from them a firm pledge to go and sin no more.

It depends upon persuading them to accept the principles of the open door and the integrity of China, since we have predicated all our action upon obtaining that conversion. Failing that, limitation of armaments becomes irrelevant and war in the Far East well nigh inevitable. Or it depends upon persuading all the other great powers that they and we have equal interest in establishing these principles which means alliance first and war later. But this, again, is very far from the limitation of armament.

Popular View

Of Conference.

I presume that 99 per cent of the people of the United States desire to see armaments limited, military and naval expenditure reduced. This is what the Washington conference means to them. But what percentage would be willing to indorse another war to establish the principles of the open door and the integrity of China? Yet just this is the real question before the forthcoming conference and the limitations of armaments is in the background until it is disposed of.

And there is not one man in ten who knows the Far East who will not concede that any attempt to establish both principles absolutely means war. Men differ as to what Japan will concede of what she has sought, and in part attained in order to avoid war, but all agree that

her concessions will in any event be rigidly limited and in no case will amount to fulfilling the three points of Mr. Hughes. Such is the Washington situation at the moment when the conference assembles.

There is another aspect of the situation which must be recognized. The fact that Mr. Hughes has taken a definite position, elected to stand on the three points, which involves a clear and open collision with Japanese policy, means that the purpose of the Washington conference in the nature of things will tend to pass to other hands. It will inevitably devolve upon some statesman of a third country to seek to avoid a break by finding a basis of compromise between America and Japan.

This would seem to indicate only one thing. Before he has been in Washington a week Lloyd-George may dominate the whole situation. No principle troubles him. His objective is adjustment. His purpose and his necessity is to prevent a clash fatal to British as to all other interests. He will have to do again what he and Clemenceau did at Paris, namely find some viable method of applying the American points.

More and more Washington is coming to believe that the real hope of even a moderately successful outcome of the conference will rest with Lloyd-George. Unless he can find a basis of compromise between Mr. Hughes' points and the Japanese performance the Washington conference threatens to be a failure and just as certain a prelude to war as was the Algerias conference half a generation ago.

But this means that the agreement which emerges from the Washington conference will be essentially a British solution as was that which came forth from the Paris conference and everyone knows the perils which this involves.

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We get them in as soon as published. Boys you know we have them. Biggest assortment, best titles, 65c and 85c.

Books, 5,000 in stock. Over 200 titles. Send for our list today.

SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN
71 Whitehall St.
(GAVAN'S)—Quick Mail Order Service.

1865

The Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States

1921

The Atlanta National Bank

—AND—

The Lines of Prosperity

Put your heart into your work.
Resolve to save some of your income.
Out of your salary put some aside,
So that you will win your way to independence.
Put your faith in yourself and your future.
Every day do some kindness to some fellow man,
Remembering that you get back from the world, as well as the bank,
Interest on what you put into it.
The Atlanta National Bank will gladly help
You along this sure road to **PROSPERITY.**

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depository of
The United States of America, State of Georgia,
City of Atlanta and County of Fulton

Buy Your Diamond Where You Know You Will Get Just What You Think You Are Buying

It isn't wise to buy an article like a diamond from irresponsible dealers or the fly-by-nights who are here today and gone tomorrow.

Our grades and weights are guaranteed.

We have but one plainly marked price.

Since 1887 we have become the largest diamond merchants in this section, and we built our business upon confidence.

We ship selections of diamonds by prepaid express on approval, and you may arrange to buy on convenient monthly terms.

Write for diamond booklet and twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Diamond Merchants

31 Whitehall Street

Established 1887

To the Captains of Atlanta's Industries

The transatlantic liner St. Louis will sail in January, 1922, on a World-Trade Cruise, calling at all the important ports of practically every country in the world.

She will carry the exhibits of American manufacturers and several hundred of America's most aggressive sales representatives, who will "Tell the World" what America has to offer; who will "Sell the World" America's products, and who will find out from the World what else it needs that America may supply.

This World-Trade Cruise will be widely advertised around the globe and practically every industrial city in America will be represented by a group of its leading firms.

An invitation is to be given to the City of Atlanta to "Tell the World Atlanta's Story," at a meeting to be held Monday, November 7th, at 11:30 A. M., at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

MR. N. W. CAMPBELL, Representing:
The Anderson Overseas Corporation, 165 Broadway, N. Y.,

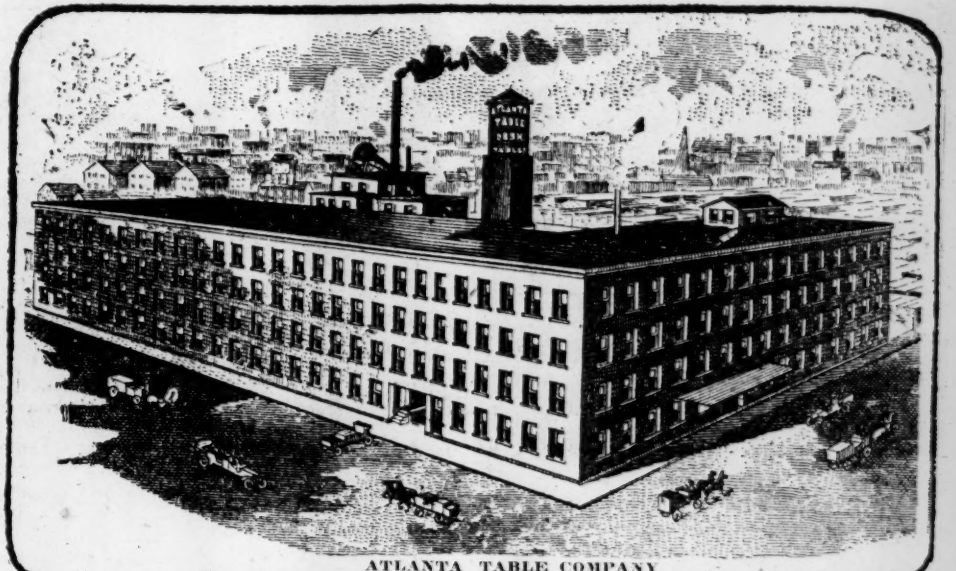
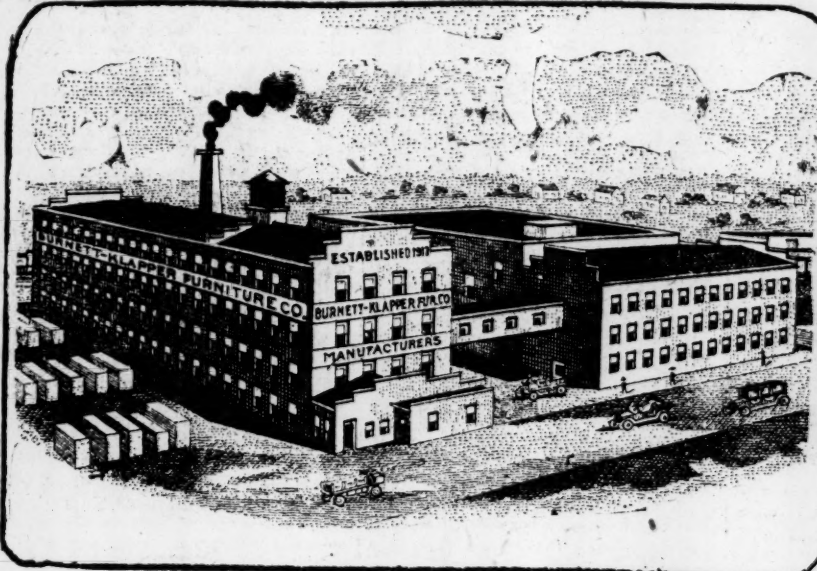
Will extend the invitation, furnish detailed information as to the itinerary, accommodations available on ship, and explain a plan designed to enable any and all interested to avail themselves of this opportunity to widen their field of operation.

WHAT WILL ATLANTA DO?

GENERAL TRADE---As a Manufacturing Center of the Southeast for Furniture



BURNETT-KLAPPER FURNITURE CO.



ATLANTA TABLE COMPANY



Furniture Manufacturing in Atlanta

BY F. M. MARSH,
President Atlanta Table Company

In the manufacture of furniture and kindred lines, such as iron beds, springs and mattresses, Atlanta leads the entire southeast. Being situated in a locality most favorable for obtaining raw material, reasonable labor and also near the coal mines of Alabama, this city has the greatest opportunity for developing an even greater furniture industry.

Few people of the south have grasped the vast significance of the furniture-making trade. In Atlanta alone there is about \$5,000,000 invested in furniture making and allied lines. The earnings of 12,250 employees of these concerns spend the greater portion of their wages here, thereby giving this city an ever-increasing impetus for keeping the wheels of commerce turning. Atlanta has only about half the furniture making companies that should be here. From my personal experience, having been in this business since childhood, I consider the greatest factor entering into the success for a firm doing this kind of work is to have at their head men thoroughly experienced in the furniture manufacturing business. That is the first requisite, and should be placed upon a par with capital.

Shipments to foreign countries from Atlanta are continually being made. In the past year my own concern has shipped goods to South America, England, Turkey, Canada, Panama, South Africa and Mexico. That gives just an inkling of the immensity of this ever expanding industry.

Good Local Demand.
The retail furniture stores of Atlanta sell Atlanta-made furniture almost in every instance. They readily grasp the significance of avoiding high freight rates, especially when this city produces products of as high a grade from the same material as any other city anywhere. The freight situation faced by us is just this, the rates to eastern cities are favorable, but to the west coast they are entirely too high. But Atlanta is as well off, in this respect, as other cities, especially since it is nearer to California from here than from New York. That trans-continental rates will be lowered in the near future I am confident.

The growth of the furniture business in Atlanta has been rapid. Today there are the Southern Upholstering company, Luckie Furniture Manufacturing company, Burnett & Klapper Furniture Co., Knott & Carmichael Furniture Co., Spratt Chair company, Capital City Chair company, Atlanta Table company and the Brumby Chair company, of Marietta.

A payroll of \$75,000 is paid to its 125 employees by the Atlanta Table each year, nearly all of this is spent here. Other concerns have as large a payroll. As an indication of how the business has kept up or at least held its own, it is only necessary

to say that practically no manufacturing company has laid employees off over ten days in ten years, except such times as a factory was shut down to make necessary repairs on machinery. From the above it can readily be deduced that Atlanta is a furniture city now and will be for all time. Hundreds of other true things could be said on this subject, if space would permit. Around \$8,000,000 worth of furniture, steel beds and mattresses are made in local factories each year.

Proper Packing Insures Delivery; Makes Business

Consumer Wants Package That Looks Fresh and Well Kept.

BY ALVIN LOVINGOOD.

Did you see the astonishing figures recently published which claimed that losses and damage claims paid by the railroads in the United States during 1920? One hundred and eight million dollars was the startling figure.

The writer, through several years' study of this problem, was not surprised, however, I am sure, that the shipping public have not learned to appreciate the vast losses that they themselves are paying for.

Did you notice the items which showed the approximate amount of losses during the year 1920?

I will repeat them for you. Robberies, entire loss of packages, rough handling, defective equipment, delay of perishables, which includes fresh fruits, vegetables and live stock.

I do not believe as shippers that we can hope for a satisfactory settlement of freight rates and carrier charges until we ourselves have realized the importance of properly preparing our shipments for safe carrying. The first two items above mentioned cover the biggest portion of the losses and those can be almost directly laid to the fault of the shipper, although there are some exceptions.

Doing Team Work.
It is interesting to know that the public carriers throughout the United States have joined hands for an educational campaign in assisting the public and relieving themselves of this loss as well as aiding the carriers to economically operate on the basis that will be satisfactory for the shipping public.

There is hardly any phase of shipping that is not to be taken into consideration by such an organization, and it is practically impossible to find a shipper of any type who cannot assist in bringing about the

elimination of this extravagance, which is divided between the shipper and the carrier. It is an economical problem that must be given serious consideration, and regardless of its apparent insignificance, it will force itself into ultimate recognition unless we as shippers get busy and help eliminate this great loss.

The art of advertising has been defined in many different ways. The public has different views of advertising, some knowing none of the psychology of advertising excepting that most elaborately displayed and seen most prominently. It is certainly a fact, however, that any regular habit of the shipping and buying public as making more evident any one's product and also billing good will with the trade is certainly advertising. This might be referred to in various forms among which is certainly the nature and looks of packages shipped. You can appreciate this due to the fact that a large number of automobiles are sold on their looks. It is, therefore, an evident fact that the natural human desire for something that looks good is also appreciated in packages.

Practical Advertising.
When does a package look good to your customer? It looks good when it is received by him in excellent condition, the contents being in same shape as when they left your plant, lightly marked, most securely strapped, sealed or bound so as to carry in the most satisfactory manner. You, therefore, cannot estimate from an advertising standpoint alone the value of properly prepared packages. Your packages are a constant reminder to your customer of your business and the nature of this reminder will impress your customer and they will form some kind of opinion. If you ship regularly to one customer every day your packages or your callers to the customer represent your house in dress and dignity.

Therefore with your knowledge of the value of advertising and your knowledge of the importance of getting your goods to the trade as you would like to have them, and as they would like to have them, together with the fact that the transportation companies are constantly having trouble with theft, loss of packages on account of them being insecurely prepared and illegibly marked, it would be well for you to make up your mind to launch an advertising campaign in your shipping department for the coming month and I know it will pay you many hundred per cent returns for your investment.

Let's all join the American Railway association and express companies and make November a "perfect package month" to be followed up closer than ever in the future.

A large lake in the center of Tasmania has been dammed to provide electric power for manufacturing purposes throughout the island.

Too Much Realism.

While "Ted" Sioman was directing J. L. Frothingham's dramatic spectacle extraordinary, "A Bride of the Gods," soon to be released, he delegated his chief assistant, David Howard, to round up a half dozen bona fide Hindus to act as mob leaders in one of the thrilling Brahma temple scenes.

Now "Dave" had no particular trouble in securing the services of the desired idol worshippers, and he delivered the assignment of would-be actors to the Brunton lot at Hollywood. All went well until Director Sioman ordered the Hindu thespians to mount the steps to the shrine at double time--and then the fun began.

As the "supers" advanced on the temple steps, a powerful illumination was directed on the set, and out of the darkness the figure of a Brahma idol appeared, blinking its eyes in a forbidding manner. With shrieks of terror the Hindus about-faced and fled and it was necessary

to postpone the shooting of the scene until the next night, when Assistant Director Howard, succeeded in securing some "broken-in" Brahma actors who feared naught.

W. Lawson Butt is to be starred in a series of pictures by a San Francisco concern. He played a prominent role in "The Miracle Man," which won him his first fame.

A PERFECT CONTAINER FOR Vinegar, Beverages, Cider OR LIQUIDS SENT PLAIN OR CHARRED

Sent by Parcel Post FREE literature on kegs and barrels describing grades and sizes. J. C. PENNOYER CO. Distributors 713 S. Fifth St., Memphis

ISIDOR JACOBS

Licensed Auctioneer
WHAT YOU CAN'T SELL, I CAN
22 CENTRAL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.
"Sale Every Tuesday"

H. MENDEL & CO.

Wholesale Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods.
97-99 S. Pryor St. Atlanta, Georgia

John Silvey & Company

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

114 Marietta Street, Atlanta
By the Federal Reserve Bank

CREDIT MEN WILL DISCUSS CREDITS WHILE THEY FEAST

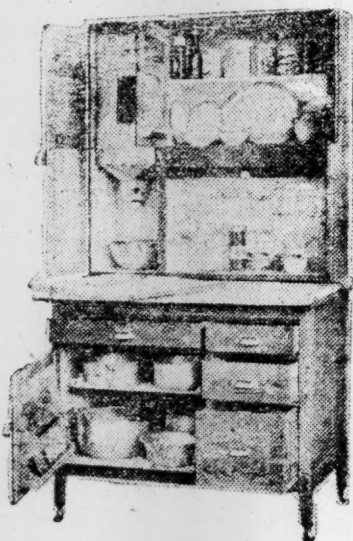
The Atlanta Association of Credit Men will hold their regular monthly meeting--and banquet, don't forget that--Tuesday night, November 8, at the Peacock cafe.

"Handling orders from Delinquent Customers," "Scenting the Failing Debtor From Afar," and "Judging the Moral Risk," will be three themes elaborated during the festive proceedings. It will be some elaboration, too, says the president, W. L. Percy, of Dobbs & Wey company.

Secretary Williamson has other ideas that will be brought before the meeting and, from this distance, it looks as though the November affair will rank up with almost anything that has gone before.

An Iowa town has built its main street to carry flood waters after heavy rains into a river without damaging property.

On one day in the year among the Hindoos gambling is regarded as not only permissible, but commendable. It is called Devall.



Mr. Furniture Dealer, Buy Austell Kitchen Cabinets

They Will Sell Themselves

The "Austell" Cabinet is made in Georgia, by Georgia labor, and from Georgia-grown timber, and other dealers tell us that they are far superior in construction and finish to many of the nationally advertised lines. Every one built is a better one. Why pay the difference in price and the increased cost of delivery? Let's get together.

MATHER BROS.

FURNITURE EXHIBITION BUILDING
-COR. HUNTER AND FORSYTH STREET-

TOYS CHINA BRUSH GOODS CELLULOID SETS NOVELTIES

HOLIDAY GOODS

WEDDING PRESENTS AND GIFT NOVELTIES

DOBB'S & WEY

WHOLESALE ONLY STOCKS IN ATLANTA

57N. PRYOR ATLANTA

MONCRIEF FURNACES

Special Inducement to Those Who Buy This Month. Ask any one of our thousands of owners how they are pleased. Your decision will be in our favor.

MONCRIEF FURNACE COMPANY

139 South Pryor Street. Atlanta, Ga.

J. P. WOMACK & SONS

—Designers and Manufacturers of—

BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Our Designing Department Is at Your Service Without Charge

TELEPHONE MAIN 793

A "Warren" Distributor

SLOAN PAPER COMPANY

WHOLESALE PAPER FOR THE PRINTER

18 CENTRAL AVENUE ATLANTA

ATLANTA TABLE CO.

Manufacturers of

Sanitary—Roll—Flat Top
Typewriter and Standing Desks
And Office Tables

—We Sell to Dealers Only—

ATLANTA, GA.

Cairo Syrup Company

"Home of Pure Georgia Cane Syrup"

ATLANTA, GA. :: :: :: CAIRO, GA.

Packers and Refiners of

Georgia Cane Syrup
CANNED WHERE THE CANE GROWS

These goods are made from the Pure Juice of Georgia Cane. Made in the old-fashioned way in open kettles and evaporators. 100% Pure Georgia Cane. Free from adulterations and mixtures.

Brands:

"Wire-Grass"

"Piney-Woods"

Sold by All Grocers

Metal Beds, Bedding and Kindred Lines, Atlanta Stands First---GENERAL TRADE



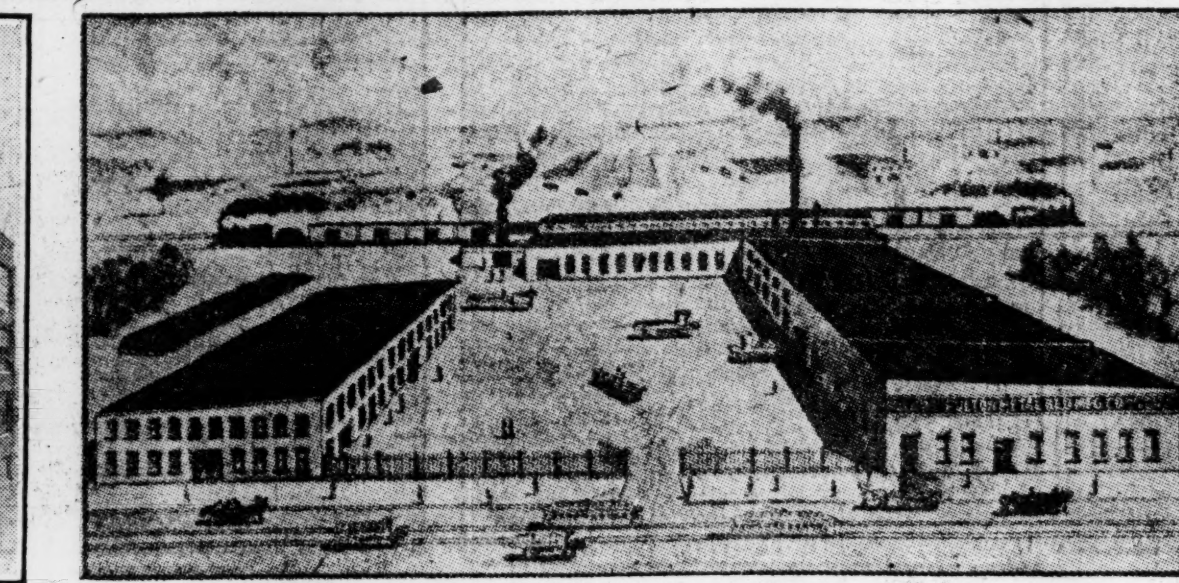
**FURNITURE ABROAD
MADE BY CHEAPER
LABOR THAN HERE**

Furniture has been an important item of export from Czechoslovakia, and there are at present more than fifty large factories which make wooden house furnishings of various sorts. The industry has important resources in the rich forests in almost every part of the state.

THE GLENDALE LINE
Of Stationery, School Supplies and Druggists' Sundries
THE HIRSHBERG CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

In Bohemia and Moravia are forests of oak, walnut and cherry, and in Slovakia there are maple and ash trees. One of the difficulties which the trade faced after the close of the war was the centering in Austria of the veneering plants. In order to make the country self-supporting in this respect, two thoroughly modern and well-equipped factories for making veneering have been established in Czechoslovakia, but they are not yet in operation. Most of the furniture factories are up to date in their outfits. They also have the advantage of skilled artisans, whose hand labor is no small element in the work. Recently a movement was set on foot to introduce national designs into the furniture for export trade.

Head of Firm—How long do you want to be away on your wedding trip?
The manufacturing industry in Japan employs more than 1,000,000 women.



**KNOTT & CARMICHAEL
MANUFACTURERS
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE**



Market Outlook In Georgia Cane Syrup Improving

**Analysis of South Georgia
Conditions Bring Out
Real Facts.**

Producers of Georgia cane syrup down in Grady county, the hub of the Georgia cane syrup industry, as well as producers in other south Georgia counties, are feeling more optimistic regarding the syrup market and the outlook for the immediate future.

Although there has been a quiet period during the month past, the picture is in sight and even when the slump was on the Georgia industry did not suffer in proportion to other parts of the country in this line. The reason for this is nothing but the fact that Georgia cane syrup always holds a higher place in the esteem of the consumer—the consumer who knows what real Georgia cane syrup is from actual experience—than the product of any other district in the syrup belt.

This is not merely a "claim" of the men behind the industry in Georgia, but a fact established by outside opinion. The soil of the south Georgia syrup district is unquestionably adapted to the production of an unusual quality of cane, and no better proof of this can be found than the fact that the United States department of agriculture has for several years maintained an experimental station near Cairo for the development of the industry in that section.

Added to the natural advantages stated the Georgia industry has been well handled from the very beginning by those refiners who have specialized in the Georgia product. They have produced a genuine cane syrup, and none of them being in the sugar refining business, the consumer knows that when he buys a can of Georgia cane syrup marked "pure" he buys something from which no sugar has been extracted. In this he has the protection not only of the federal government, but of the agricultural department of the state of Georgia.

Market Enlarging.
Each year the market for the Georgia product has been enlarged. The refiners, assisted very materially by the forces of the state department of agriculture, are constantly reaching out for new markets as well as holding the markets already secured, and when the rich flavor of Georgia cane has once established itself in the home the buyer will take no substitutes. The work of extending the market continues year after year, the refiners adding new traveling representatives as the business grows and as the advertising and promotion work blazes the way.

Market conditions have begun to improve as the facts regarding the 1921 crop have been coming to light.

A Reply to the Critics of The Federal Reserve System

BY HOLLINS N. RANDOLPH

(Editor's Note: The recently published excellent article by Hollins N. Randolph, under the title, "A Reply to the Critics of the Federal Reserve System," is a special article in The Journal of Commerce of New York. The prominence of the author and of the distinguished reviewer makes the article doubly interesting to the financial and commercial world of the entire country, and especially so to the people of Atlanta. Mr. Randolph is the senior member of the Atlanta law firm of Randolph & Taylor, Jr., Willis' article is given herewith in full.)

THUS far there have been many critics of the federal reserve system and very few defenders. Like a former statesman who was admitted for the enemies he had made, the fact that the attack upon the federal reserve system has the support that has been accorded to it from sundry quarters is perhaps the best prima facie evidence that the organization has been doing good work. Nevertheless, the country wants and must have a rational explanation of the working of the system in the light of the statements, most of them unintelligent, lately made about what it has been doing. Mr. Randolph, who is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, and a man of standing in his own community, undertakes to state the situation as fairly as he can. He is certainly far enough from New York to be free of the suggestion of "money trust" influence, which is usually employed for the purposes of besmirching anyone in this part of the country who is even remotely favorable to the reserve system.

Figures Are Answer.
Mr. Randolph's treatment is simple. He takes upon their order the outstanding criticisms that have been applied to the federal reserve banking, considers each and disposes of them in a way which he gives attention to whether it is true, as alleged, that the central mechanism of the system—the federal reserve board—has the power often ascribed to it over the discounting of paper. As to this, he calls attention to the fact that the board is composed of twelve members, five of whom are appointed by the federal government, five by the member banks, and two by the public.

Due in part to exceedingly dry weather and in part to diseased conditions in many cane fields the crop this year in south Georgia will run approximately about 50 per cent of normal. Early reports were to the effect that a large stock had been carried over from last year, but there is no doubt in Grady county enough of last year's syrup in barrels to take care of the demand of one ordinary corner grocery for two weeks.

What small stocks may have been carried over in cane by the few scattering farmers who make a practice of canning for home consumption, with probably some extra to sell during the year, do not enter into the situation as a market factor worth mentioning.

Among the refiners has developed the fact that stocks are abnormally low—there being no refiner with sufficient stock on hand today to keep his plant operating at capacity for more than twenty to thirty days without further purchasing of the bulk syrup.

Co-operation Needed.

In this connection it can be said that the refiner is the most important factor in the development of markets and the producer should realize this fact. Today it takes organization to get results. The refiner has the organization for selling and creating markets. He is anxious to get good markets and he is constantly working to that end. He is the best outlet for the producer. He is more than willing to co-operate with the producers, besides he has the facilities for making a staple product—a product that does not vary in flavor. This is essential today as never before. Further, he knows the markets and their conditions from day to day. There must be better teamwork in the future between the producer and the refiner.

Jobbers, as well as retailers, have been playing the waiting game, buying from hand to mouth and in small quantities as possible, but with no considerable amount of stock carried over from last year, with no stocks in the hands of refiners and with the crop this year only about half the usual production, the prospect for the future is more than bright.

The fact is that the quiet period through which the industry has been passing has not been based on the actual facts underlying the syrup situation. The general business condition of the country at large has been the cause of slowness in the syrup market. Such is the effect these days of the irregularity of business of every kind—but there are more encouraging evidences on every hand that business in general is fast picking up and making rapid progress to better times.

The specific situation, however, regarding the syrup market is such that close analysis shows it to be in much better shape than has been estimated. The future is bright and fast getting brighter. Pessimism is passing and this remains now is for those who know the facts to get their shoulders to the wheel and push like men.

Good Work Being Done by Faculty Of Newest School

Increasing Efficiency of Employers Is Object Being Sought.

The commercial department of the Atlanta Opportunity school under the direction of Mrs. Mary L. Huey, has already proven that it offers a great opportunity to employed people who have found that their training is incomplete and who aspire to more knowledge along their particular line of work. It is open from 7:30 in the morning to 6 in the afternoon, five days a week, and students are permitted to attend school as many hours during the day as they can be relieved from their employment.

Mrs. Mary L. Huey has been a very successful teacher in the public school system of Atlanta for several years, and is both a well trained and experienced teacher. She became connected with the Atlanta Opportunity school last spring while it was located in the annex of Commercial High school, and she was very successful with her work at that time.

The commercial department has grown very rapidly since the opening of school at 18 Auburn avenue on September 12. The enrollment has already passed the 150 mark with an increase of from ten to twelve additions each week. It has already been necessary to have several additions to the teaching faculty of that department. Miss Maud Campbell, teacher of shorthand and typewriting; Mr. G. W. Watson, teacher of bookkeeping and filing; and Mr. Donby, professor of English and history, at Tech High, who is conducting a special class in business English and letter writing in the afternoons, are recent additions to the staff.

Mrs. Huey announces that there is room for other students in the commercial department, and also in the salesmanship department under the direction of Miss Ada Terrill. The Opportunity school is a part of the regular public school system of the city, and is financed jointly by the city and state with the purpose of benefiting the employed people of the city of Atlanta and those near enough to attend at any time during the day.

That the school is doing splendid work and enjoys the confidence of the business world is attested by the fact that the members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants association are standing solidly behind it and lending it every assistance and encouragement within their power.

Portugal is increasing its more than 4,000,000 acres of forests by systematic tree planting. Approximately \$27,000,000,000 represents the savings of the small investors in the United States.



Roxana Hall Hotel

MARIETTA, GA.

We specialize on Oyster Supper Friday night. Turkey and Chicken Dinner Sunday, noon and evening.



Imperial Hotel

Peachtree and Ivy Streets, Atlanta
TRANSIENT and RESIDENTIAL

The appointments and service surround the guest with an atmosphere of comfort and contentment. The dining service is noted for its uniform good quality and delightful variety. Moderate prices.

West Indies CRUISES

From New York to Havana, Kingston, Panama Canal, Venezuela, Trinidad, Barbados, Fort de France, St. Pierre, St. Thomas. No passports required.

MEGANTIC
Jan. 17—Feb. 18—March 20
Largest dimensions of any steamship sailing to West Indies. Over 25 years' experience in Winter Cruises. Apply Cruise Dept.

White Star Service, of the same high standard which has made the Olympic international ally famous, provides utmost luxury for every voyage.

WHITE STAR LINE
Write today for Mediterranean or West Indies Booklet

Mediterranean VOYAGES

From New York to the Mediterranean: Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Genoa, Naples, Athens, Alexandria for Egypt and the Nile.

ADRIATIC (24,541 tons)
January 7—February 18
ARABIC (17,324 tons)
January 21—March 4
Independent Travel. Bookings to any Port. Apply Mediterranean Dept.

White Star Service, of the same high standard which has made the Olympic international ally famous, provides utmost luxury for every voyage.

WHITE STAR LINE
Write today for Mediterranean or West Indies Booklet

The Raleigh Hotel
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Situated in the Center of Everything, Midway Between Capitol and White House, Pennsylvania Ave. and 12th St.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Booklet and Full Information Upon Request

Reward for Every Answer!
THIS IS A GENUINE ADVERTISEMENT BY A RELIABLE CONCERN

At the right you see 12 sets of mixed-up letters that can be made into 12 names of cities in the United States. Example: No. 1 reads NEW YORK. Now try to give all and be rewarded.

PRIZE SENT IMMEDIATELY TO YOU
Write names on a card or in a letter. Mention whether your age is under or over 17 (no one may send suitable reply) and write your name with address plainly. You need not send a cent of your money now or later. This is a genuine offer. You and every other person who sends in the names will receive a prize of equal value yet which may become worth \$1000 or you within three months! Low no time. Answer this NOW and see what you get. Address:

GOLDEN RAVEN CO., 441 So. Boulevard, GA-28, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Give Correct Names of Cities

1. WEN YROK
2. BEFULOA
3. MPEHIS
4. ANTLTA
5. ERITODT
6. USNOHTO
7. LOEHTD
8. SBNOT
9. COGHACI
10. RALDPOTN
11. NERVEDE
12. MELABTRO

Representative American Hotels

No itinerary that could be made in Richmond or Norfolk is complete unless it includes these three Modern Hotels.

The Final word in Con- struction, Equipment, and Service. Prime Ball rooms, Committee, 1000 guests and Exhibition rooms in the South.

Restaurants of Excellence
Charles H. Conaway President

RICE-STIX CONVENTION
November 9th and 10th
—At—
Dempsey Hotel—Macon, Ga.

Complete lines from our Manufacturing, Converting and Wholesale Departments will be represented, enabling you to take care of your immediate wants and also purchase your entire line for

SPRING 1922
We Urge You to Come
Special salesmen will be on hand to wait on you.

RICE-STIX DRY GOODS CO.
ST. LOUIS

"THE CITY CARE FORGOT"
NEW ORLEANS
"The Paris of America"

The St. Charles
One of America's leading Hotels, Winter Racing, Mardi Gras, All Outdoor Sports. Hotel folder or illustrated Mardi Gras Program for the asking.

ALFRED B. AMER & CO., Ltd., Props.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TICKETS AND TOURS

Steamship Tickets for All Lines
At Regular Tariff Rates. Foreign mail and sleeping car tickets direct to destination.
Itineraries prepared—Special service in securing passports.

Tours and Cruises
South America
Third annual Cruise-Tour via S.S. EBRO sailing April 10th (59 days) visiting Havana, Panama, Lima, Mollendo, Valparaiso, Santiago, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

Honolulu
via West Indies, Panama Canal and California. Cruise includes Hilo and Nahaue. S.S. BUCKEYE STATE, January 7th.

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A cruise of 61 days sailing S.S. CARMANIA Feb. 11th \$500 and up

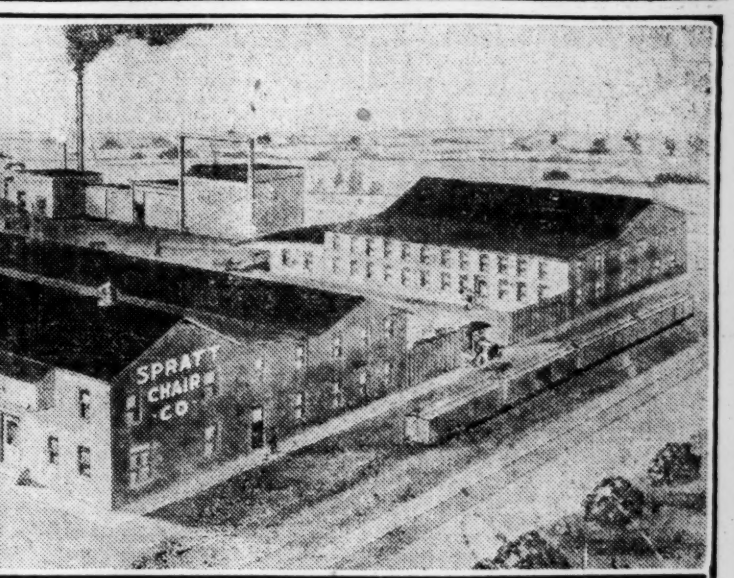
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The Bedding Industry in Atlanta

BY RICHARD N. SCHWAB.
Vice President Southern Spring Bed Company

In 1882 J. B. Bryan made the first woven wire spring ever manufactured south of the Potomac river on the ground floor of a little store on Marietta street. This marked the beginning of the development of bedding manufacturing in the city of Atlanta, which is now one of the leading industries of the city, and has resulted in Atlanta being recognized as one of the great bedding centers in the United States.

Today there are at least five big modern factories manufacturing bedding in Atlanta—two manufacturing both metallic beds, springs and mattresses—two springs and mattresses, and one of them metallic beds only. In addition to these are a large number of smaller mattress factories doing business of a local nature. The manufactured articles of the larger plants, however, are distributed throughout the United States, and it may be said with pride that Atlanta-made bedding is generally regarded in other parts of the country as bedding of a particularly high grade.

These five concerns today employ approximately five hundred people, paying wages of some half million dollars a year, exclusive of office help. They do a normal volume of business in excess of three million dollars a year.

Advantageous Location.
Atlanta's location, in the geographical center of the world's greatest cotton oil mill and cotton mill industry, makes Atlanta, without doubt, the most ideal city in the world in which to manufacture cotton mattresses.

The original metallic beds made in Atlanta were simply like so much painted and bent plumbers' pipe, but today right in the city of Atlanta are made metallic beds in exact imitations of the beautiful period designs of the old masters, and in wood finishes which are exact imitations of the wood itself.

Mattress making has shown a distinct advance. Mattresses which are now filled automatically by machine used to be filled by hand with a board, while even the tufting and edging is done by machine in some of the local factories.

Excelsior and cheap cotton mattresses are rapidly being discarded in favor of fine layer felt mattresses, the white flannel filling for which is being carded out on scores of fine garment machines in Atlanta's great mattress factories.

AND 'WAY UP NORTH THEY SEEM TO BE DRINKING IT, ALSO

The "Liquid Bottler," the snappy house organ of the Liquid Carbonic company, brings us a story from the far north that makes real homefolks here in Atlanta feel that one Atlanta product is fast becoming an international affair. Here 'tis:

"For the benefit of those who are unacquainted with the fact that the sun never sets on the Coca-Cola business, it may be well for them to take down the old geography—or better still, a brand new atlas—and discover Moose Jaw.

Moose Jaw is located in the province of Saskatchewan in western Canada. It is just west of Regina. Coca-Cola bottling plants have been established in Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw, and each occupies a well-equipped building.

"The plant at Moose Jaw operates three motor trucks.

"Moose Jaw is not only well-managed, but the territory is properly advertised."

For the benefit of those who are shy a geography it may be well to add that Moose Jaw is in the vicinity of Medicine Hat—the place that the weather man tells us all the blizzards start from.

All of which goes to show that real goods will sell, regardless of the weather, wherever "the territory is properly advertised."

A newly-patented kind of food, put up ready for the housewife's instant use, is prepared by mixing fine chopped meat with milk and a little flour. The paste thus formed is filled into molds and exposed to heat whereby the contents undergo weight shrinkage and acquire a sort of "skin." The molded masses are thus easily dropped out, to be thereafter put into cans, which are sterilized and sealed.

account of Little Rock's lack of exhibition facilities, which would make it impossible to hold an exhibition, such as that customary for the great national supply organization, the Little Rock men have readily agreed to meet in Atlanta. In addition to releasing the association of its headquarters to Atlanta, the Little Rock men are preparing to turn out the "Traveler" state in force. These delegates now are bending their efforts toward getting the 1922 convention for their city.

Local ice cream manufacturers are taking a deep interest in the coming meet and preparations are being made to entertain the visitors on a scale proportionate with the importance of the occasion.

Crandall Coles, editor of Sweets, and the man who landed the big convention for Atlanta, is attending the Buffalo meeting this week, and while there is arranging advance details with the officers of the national association and getting plans in shape for the big northern delegation that will start south in about three weeks.

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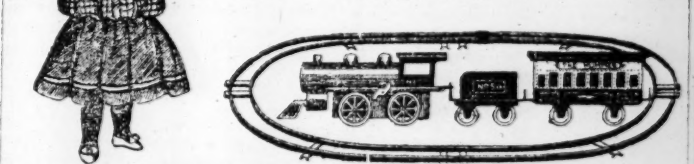
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Canned Food Products Bring
Earth's Best to Our
Tables.

BY L. M. DEAS,
Atlanta Manager Libby, McNeill &
Libby.

Johnny, run up to the grocer's and get a can of pineapple," says mother. "We'll have some for dinner."

So Johnny runs up to the corner and fetches a can of pineapple—from Hawaii!

You've never thought of it in that way, probably, but it's true.

On almost every table in Atlanta tonight there will be foods and delicacies that in olden times—even a few years ago—the richest men in

the country couldn't have had for love or money. Today in the countries where these delicacies are found at their best, there are experts selecting and packing the best of each crop, ready to send to the American housewife. That is the American ideal—to package foods in the lands where they are found at their finest. Take the pineapple we were talking about, for instance. Months ago, in a great kitchen over in Hawaii, that desert was being prepared. Pineapples, fresh from the fields, were being sliced, cooked, put up in pure sugar syrup, and sealed in cans. Today they are on the shelves of the grocer, crisp and sweet as the day they were being taken in from the fields, still warm from the sun.

American Initiative.
So, when Mother sends Johnny up to the grocer's for pineapple she practically sends him to Hawaii! Now, with the winter months approaching, Atlanta housewives can thank their lucky stars more than ever that American initiative and invention have brought the gardens and orchards of the world to "just around the corner."

With fresh fruits growing scarce and sky-high in price, it is comforting to know that in California, the wonderful crops of asparagus and peaches are being prepared for her to serve on a moment's notice. That in Spain, dusky, rich olives are

being picked for her from the finest olive trees in the world.

Have you ever thought, for instance, that up in Alaska there are men who are helping her out with the kitchen work at home? Well, they are—every time you open a can of Alaska salmon, milk, fruit, vegetables, meats—all over the world, men and women are helping eliminate kitchen drudgery, and bringing the finest produce of the world to your table.

Foundation of Industry.
Back in the late sixties the founders of the canning industry evolved a big idea. They saw the women in the homes deprived of fresh fruits and vegetables two-thirds of the year. On the other hand, they saw great quantities of the juicy, luscious fruits of Hawaii and California, the firm-fleshed salmon of Alaska, the wonderful products of Spanish olive groves—going to waste for want of a market.

Now, if they could find some way to package these delicacies—to preserve them in all their natural flavor, they felt that a great need of the American housewife could be met and a useful business built up.

But here's where their troubles began. The process of heretofore sealing was practically unknown to the world—and they had very little cash to conduct the experimental work that was necessary. But after many disappointments and set-backs, their efforts were crowned with success, and the first canned product was placed on the market.

With increasing experience and facilities plants were built all over the globe in the places where the world's choicest foods were found at their best, and thus, because of the practical working out of an American ideal, women of today can enjoy the best of the world's produce at any season of the year.

HOW BUYERS FROM ATLANTA CONCERN ARE BEING SERVED

The great advantage enjoyed by Atlanta shippers on account of the strategic position of this city as a distributing center is illustrated by a recent example of fast freight service rendered to the Liquid Carbonic company in connection with the shipment of a car of carbonic gas from Atlanta to Havana, Cuba.

This car was forwarded from Atlanta on Southern railway freight train, No. 31, October 19. It was delivered to the Florida East Coast railway at Jacksonville on September 20, cleared from Key West on September 23, and arrived in Havana on September 24. The shipment being delivered to consignees in Havana on the fifth day out of Atlanta.

That looks like service with a large "S" and emphasizes not only the advantage which Atlanta concerns enjoy, but the advantage which buyers from Atlanta houses can count on these days when goods are being bought in smaller quantities than usual, but when immediate delivery has become so essential to present conditions.

Pueblo cliff dwellers of New Mexico were originally buffalo hunting and nomadic Indians of western Oklahoma.

Ice Cream Makers And Supply Men To Be Here Soon

National, Southern and Tri-State Bodies to Have Joint Meet.

That the ice cream exhibition-convention to be staged in the Auditorium-Armory November 28 to December 3, will be one of the most remarkable events in the history of the "frozen beverage" industry in the south, is the opinion of leading ice cream manufacturers throughout the southeast.

It is conservatively estimated that twenty-five to thirty delegates from the southeast will attend the annual convention of the Southern Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, which will be held in connection with the southern regional exhibition of the Association of Ice Cream Supply Men, a national organization of firms supplying ice cream manufacturing equipment. In addition, reports indicate that a number of delegates will attend from Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Missouri. Arkansas and Louisiana are comprised in the southern association. The supply organization is expected from points in these states. The supply organization will furnish about 250 delegates.

There is promise of convention features galore. In addition to the exhibition, the association program, there will be special meetings of the Tri-State Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers and the North Carolina Ice Cream Manufacturers' association. In the south, it is expected that from 500 to 600 will be in attendance—each with a very representative of large interests, and the entire group representing one of the most active and progressive industries in the country.

Watching Buffalo.
The eyes of the industry this week are focused upon Buffalo, where the eastern regional exhibition of the supply organization is to be held. It will be interesting to watch developments at Buffalo. Although there will not be many southern delegates, it is expected that the Buffalo "show" will give a pretty good idea of how the southern exhibition will shape up.

According to Robert Everett, secretary-manager of the association of supply men, the Atlanta event will be a trade epoch. Mr. Everett bases his belief upon the fact that the south, with its long seasons favorable to ice cream consumption, offers greater promise for the development of this industry than any other section of the country.

There will be 126 booths at the exhibition in the Auditorium. Most of these already have been engaged by members of the supply organization and other leading manufacturers and distributors. They will exhibit every device known to the ice cream manufacturing industry.



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Building Trades---General Review of Last Week's Business---Building Trades

Best Prospects In Several Years, Says Architect

Class of Building Requiring Architect's Services on the Increase.

By CHARLES EDWARD CHOUTE, A. E. A. Vice President Georgia Chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Answering the request for a survey of the architectural field, as it appears from the business of this office, suggests certain comments concerning conditions, the past several years, in this field of endeavor. This profession of architecture, in its application to practice, is probably the most sensitive to financial depression of all the productive lines of endeavor, and the processes of deflation the past year have placed our profession almost hors combat. Though building permits for Atlanta the past ten months compare favorably with the best of the past, the investment in new buildings, very largely, types of structures that have not called for architectural services. The conviction is well founded that the practice of architecture has suffered the plague of financial stringency through a period of twice seven years—indeed, since 1908. The panic of that year was long extended. With the coming of the first Wilson administration and the enactment at that period of great constructive laws, the business horizon cleared by July, 1911; everybody was then standing in line, ready for the moving of fall crops to signal, "Go," when the catalyst of the world war broke upon humanity. The seven years

Atlanta Building Record for 1921 Is Good Reading

Equal to Last Year in Actual Work Done, But Less in Cost.

With apologies for so long a comment on the past fourteen years, as architecture has been affected by their events, notice, now, that the present is full of promise. The world is young and youth is always opponent in optimism; few, if any, have doubted the future, nor the early return of prosperity. The date we did not know but were aware it would come while we worked in expectant waiting; and judged by the tide of events it is even now at the threshold.

During the period from October, 1920, to August of the present year, this office was required by its clients to shut down many building operations that were in the midst of construction and in other cases we had to pigeon-hole plans ready to put into construction. As all know, bonds would hardly bring money and wads of gilt-edge collateral were unequal to getting cash. That was so, early in 1921, but with the coming of the fruit and melon season of this summer, owners and promoters of building enterprises, in their section where these products grew, began to send out orders to the architect that he take up their commissions and push them to completion while, with the assurance of the fall crops later in the year, there have come up new commissions.

Great Variety of Work. All in all, the past four months have witnessed a steady increase of work in this office. There exists, no doubt, similar encouragement to other architects. Striking if not phenomenal, is the great disproportion in certain kinds of buildings that are being undertaken; for instance, the line of practice in this office has always been general, granting some kinds of building

Atlanta's Newest Synagogue a Work of Art

THE recent dedication of the new synagogue erected by the Congregation Ahavath Achim at the corner of Washington street and Woodward avenue marks a work of achievement on the part of one of the strongest religious organizations in the city and adds very materially to Atlanta's showing of beautiful and artistic buildings devoted to religious purposes.

Starting in the fall of 1920 with the idea of erecting a building that would cost in the neighborhood of \$85,000, this energetic and progressive congregation kept improving the original plans as the work progressed and finally completed a structure that brought the outlay up to something over \$135,000. Organized in 1887, the Congregation Ahavath Achim in 1900 erected its first synagogue on the corner of Gilmer street and Piedmont avenue. Growth in numbers and a desire for a more beautiful as well as more commodious building resulted in the erection of the magnificent structure pictured above.

The dedication of the new building took place on the 25th of October and was participated in by Governor



Thomas W. Hardwick, Mayor James L. Key, Rabbi Abraham P. Hines, Rabbi David Marx, Rabbi Tobias Geffen, Cantor Abraham Selsky and Mr. Joel Dorfman, president of the congregation.

Each and every member of the congregation is to be congratulated on the successful carrying out of the splendid piece of enterprise that brought the work to completion, but special mention and credit must be given to Joel Dorfman, president; Morris Lichtenstein, vice president and chairman of the building committee; S. Smulian, treasurer; S. Solomon, custodian; J. Goldman, chairman of ways and means committee; Max Jacobs, vice chairman; Jake Jacobs, treasurer, and the following trustees and members of the committee: S. Abelman, J. Bernstein, Gus Bernman, Harris Bergman, S. Boorstein, M. S. Klein, I. M. Feinberg, Morris Gavrinsky, S. J. Goldstein, Sam Gershon, Charles Goldstein, I. Goodman, J. Heiman, Isidore Jacobs, Hyman Jacobs, E. Lichtenstein, H. Mendel, K. Koplin, I. J. Paradise, L. Prager, M. Scheinbaum, H. Smith, J. Spelberger, Simon

Parks, A. Tennebaum, M. Yudelson, M. Zion, Nathan Slawikow, retired secretary of the committee.

Charles William Bernhardt was the general contractor in charge of the work and Charles H. Hopsen the architect.

Frank G. Lake supplied the lumber, Atlanta Sand and Supply company furnished the sand, V. H. Kriegelsmaier & Son were the building material contractors, Chattanooga Brick company furnished the face brick, Boorstein Furniture company furnished pews, Atlanta Terra Cotta company furnished the terra cotta, Willingham-Tift Lumber company supplied the mill work, and M. Fagelson furnished the materials that went into the magnificent dome which is one of the outstanding features of the edifice.

Since completion there have been delegations from Macon, Rome, Memphis and Nashville here to get ideas for the erection of structures in the cities mentioned similar in construction, now being erected or completed.

Everybody at the Goldwyn studio has fallen in love with Kathleen Norris, the most recent addition to the ranks of literary lights under the pen name of "The Call of the North." Charles G. Norris, her husband and himself a novelist of note, quite approves, however.

Ethel Clayton, Paramount star, has ventured the opinion that in "The Cradle," her forthcoming picture, she will have a role directly suited to her. Paul Powell will direct.

Noah Beery will return to the Paramount screen in Jack Holt's first starring picture, "The Call of the North." Madge Bellamy is playing opposite Holt.

Wesley Barry's voice has cracked—he has grown three inches and his freckles have vanished. His next starring vehicle will be "Booth Tarkington's Penrod."

George W. Wood will build a six-room frame house on First avenue, Decatur, Ga. The approximate cost will be \$4,500. Leila Ross Wilburn, architect.

W. H. Smith has let contract to A. H. Williams to build three bungalows, two for West End and one on Atlanta avenue. Each bungalow will cost \$6,000. Leila Ross Wilburn, architect.

Plans for a five-room bungalow have just been completed for T. C. Galloway by Leila Ross Wilburn, architect, the cost of which will be \$3,500.

Work on Ethel Clayton's new star picture for Paramount "For the Defense," was concentrated last week upon police headquarters scenes in which ZaSu Pitts, in the role of Jenamintion, Paul Powell is directing, is, is subjected to third degree examination.

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LEILA ROSS WILBURN, Architect, 205 Peters Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Building Permits of the Past Week

B. A. Jones, 45 Sinclair avenue—frame dwelling. Cost, \$4,100.

Alfred Aitken, 108 North Forsyth street—repair stone building. Cost, \$750.

Andrew Gust, Edgewood avenue, east of Ivy street—move and rebuild metal building. Cost, \$500.

J. D. Freeman, 87 Home avenue—frame dwelling. Cost, \$1,000.

H. F. Towbridge, 19 Atwood avenue—frame dwelling and garage. Cost, \$3,750.

George Bruner, 12 Kennesaw avenue—brick veneer dwelling. Cost, \$8,000.

Ansel Garage company, 612 North Boulevard—brick and steel garage. Cost, \$1,000.

J. W. Jenkins, contractor. Cost, \$2,000.

C. C. McGehee, 72 English avenue—frame dwelling. Cost, \$1,000.

Gospe Tabernacle, 24 Capitol avenue—install heating plant. Monier Furnace company, contractors. Cost, \$2,000.

Pryor Street Presbyterian church, Pryor and Crumly streets—install heating plant. Monier Furnace company, contractors. Cost, \$1,700.

Paynes Methodist E. church, Hunt and Luckie streets—frame Sunday school room. Cost, \$350.

V. G. Freeman, 29 Glen street—frame dwelling. Cost, \$900.

Atlantic Ice & Coal company, Murphy and Benjamin streets—2-story reinforced concrete ice plant. Foundation company, general contractors. Cost, \$12,500.

R. H. King, 116 The Prado—two-story brick veneer dwelling and garage. Wesley-Borders company, contractors. Cost, \$17,000.

E. Jones, 45 Sinclair avenue—frame dwelling. Cost, \$4,100.

William Burch, 1 Newell street—frame dwelling. Cost, \$1,000.

Atlanta Auto Wrecking company, 297 Edgewood avenue—metal clad shed. Cost, \$700.

W. W. Allen, 40 Ponders avenue—move and make additions to frame dwelling. Cost, \$800.

E. Mauley, 278 State street—make additions to frame dwelling. Cost, \$800.

Weinmaster and Cleveland agents, 16 to 32 Edgewood avenue—bottle store building. Cost, \$7,000.

Charles Showwood, 33 Fort street—tenement house and store house. Cost, \$2,000.

L. W. Rogers company, 472 West Hunter street—make alterations. Frank H. Hardy, contractor. Cost, \$500.

E. Anthony, 180 and 182 Ormond street—two frame dwellings. Cost, \$500 each.

P. A. Lewis, 415 Williams Mills road—brick veneer dwelling. Cost, \$7,000.

W. M. Walden, Grant street, north-east corner of Dalton street—three frame dwellings. Cost, \$1,200 each.

G. W. Brandt, 319 South Whiteford avenue—additions and repairs to frame dwelling. Cost, \$900.

V. P. Terrell, 182 North Ashby street—frame dwelling. Cost, \$2,000.

D. R. Wilder, 88-87-85 West Hunt street—repairs to frame dwellings. Cost, \$1,200.

W. M. Walden, 121 Wallington street—frame dwelling. Cost, \$2,000.

S. Hard, East avenue, corner Boulevard—alterations to building. Cost, \$8,000.

B. R. Reid, 194 South Ashby street—frame brick veneer dwelling. Cost, \$1,300.

W. R. Terrell, 502 North Ashby street—frame dwelling. Cost, \$2,200.

Cable fouling is prevented in a new heavy duty electric hoist in which the winding drum is threaded on stationary shaft so that as it revolves it advances far enough for the cable to feed into a spiral groove.

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Building Activities in and Around Atlanta

P. S. Stevens, architect, of the Burge, Stevens & Conklin Co., plans to build two residences on Barnett street, one a 6-room frame structure and the other to be built of brick. Contract not let.

A 50x80-foot lot on the corner of Walton and Cain streets has been sold by Charles L. Green to a client who will improve with two or three-story building.

A 16-class room school building is being constructed at Montezuma, Ga., at a cost of \$100,000, and will be completed in January. William J. J. Chase, architect.

A \$40,000 combination and high school brick veneer building is being erected at Fayetteville, Ga. William J. J. Chase, architect.

Daniell & Beutell, local architects, are drawing plans for a frame garage and filling station to be built soon at Bolton, Ga. The structure will be of Dutch-Colonial design and equipped with both Texas and Gulf tanks. Cost, \$2,000.

A \$35,000 residence is being built for A. H. Banker at Peachtree circle and Seventeenth street by Barge-Thompson company, contractors. The house will have two stories and basement, with exterior of hollow tile and stucco, and slate roof. Efforts are being exerted to complete the house by January 1, 1922. A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect.

A five and ten-cent store is being built for the Silver Brothers, of Atlanta, at Columbus, Ga., on Bennett and Eleventh streets. The building will be three stories high with basement, and will be constructed of brick and steel by the West Point Iron works, contractors. The building will be the property of Illeg company, of Columbus, Ga. A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect.

Plans are under way for the residence and garage to be built for Dr. J. C. Johnson on Collier road. The house will cost \$15,000, and operations are expected to commence November 10. A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect.

The Nashville branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, which will be a three-story and basement building, of reinforced concrete, with marble interior, will get under way around the first of next year, and be completed October 1, 1922. The \$140,000 structure is being designed by A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect. Contracts not let.

The \$25,000 factory of the Diamond Hoofast company that is being built by the Griffin Construction company, general contractors, between the Southern Railway and Lakewood drive, will be completed January 1, 1922. A. Ten Eyck Brown, architect.

A \$12,000 hollow tile, brick veneer, two-story residence will soon be built for Frank Lindsey at Griffin, Ga. Other specifications include tile porch floors, steam heat and shining.

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TIN ROOFS
METAL SHINGLE ROOFS
ROOF REPAIRING
AND PAINTING

CORNICE WORK
COPPER WORK
SKYLIGHT WORK
GUTTER AND PIPE WORK
ALL KINDS OF SPECIAL WORK
METAL CEILING WORK
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIR WORK
106 Decatur Street Ivy 6917

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Today—"Make That Dollar Work"

WHEN anyone talks constructively on economy and profit, you are interested. You are interested because it shows ways to make that dollar work just that much harder.

A steel building fulfills your ideas of economy and profit. It's economical because it costs less, yet serves best. It's temporary or permanent as you wish. Temporary—because it can be transplanted easily and added to quickly. Permanent—because it is built well, strong and lasting. Yet it's of standard units. It's produced in quantities, therefore you benefit through price.

Don't be wasteful—but "make that dollar work"—make it produce more for you. Buy—buy what you need—buy to increase your range of operations—buy to profit more—buy to conserve what you have. Hydraulic Steel Buildings will really help you to make your dollars work harder.

Salient Features of Hydraulic Steel Buildings

Quick Erection
Strength—All-Steel
Permanency (just-reinforcing "HY-COP" sheet)
Portability
Fireproof
Low Cost
Immediate Shipment
High Salvage Value

THE HYDRAULIC STEELCRAFT COMPANY
77 THE HYDRAULIC STEEL COMPANY
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Atlanta Office: Rhodes Building

Here's a garage, Mr. Garage Owner, that's fireproof and meets all other requirements that a garage must fulfill. It can be either temporary or permanent.

A substantial, fireproof, low-cost shed, Mr. Farmer or Mr. Implement Dealer, for protecting valuable machinery.

The fireproofness and portability of steel buildings is what makes a hit in your industry, Mr. Oil Man.

Less investment in building, yet with good working conditions mean lower manufacturing costs, you know, Mr. Manufacturer. A Hydraulic Steel Building is the answer.

South Georgia Methodists Make Remarkable Progress

Preparations Being Completed for Annual Conference and Great Southern Meet at Hot Springs.

BY REV. W. A. BROOKS.

Wrightsville, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—The fifty-one annual conferences of southern Methodist churches are now closing another quadrennium and the election of delegates to the nineteenth session of the general conference to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., next May, is now in progress.

As there is much legislation proposed for the next meeting of the great legislative body of the church, the election of delegates to the next session of the general conference is of the highest importance. Hence, the session of the North Georgia conference to be held at St. Johns, Augusta, November 9 to 14, and the session of the South Georgia conference, in Tifton, November 23 to 28, are of special interest to the two hundred and fifty thousand or more Methodists in Georgia.

For the fifth time, in succession, Bishop Warren G. Candler, of Atlanta, will preside over the session of the South Georgia conference. The following compose his cabinet: Rev. W. C. Lovett, D. D., presiding elder of the American district; Rev. J. N. Peacock, of the Columbus district; Rev. A. W. Rees, of the Cordele district; Rev. J. P. Dell, of the Dublin district; Rev. P. W. Ellis, of the Macon district; Rev. J. M. Outler, of the McIntosh district; Rev. O. P. Cook, of the Savannah district; Rev. E. M. Overby, of the Thomasville district; Rev. J. C. G. Brooks, of the Valdosta district, and Rev. E. F. Morgan, of the Waycross district.

New Assignments.

Three presiding elders, Rev. O. P. Cook, E. M. Overby and E. F. Morgan, have each completed a quadrennium of highly successful service on his respective district, and will receive a new assignment at the conference in Tifton.

Rev. Hamp Stevens has been for six years the pastor of North Highlands, Columbia. Rev. T. D. Ellis, D. D., of Mulberry street, Macon, and Rev. J. A. Thomas, of St. Luke, Columbus, are each closing a term of five years of efficient and acceptable service in their present pastorates.

The following pastors have held their pastorates four years: Rev. J. E. Seals, of Thomasville; Rev. Robert Kerr, of Sandersville; Rev. C. G. Earnest, of East Macon; Rev. A. B. Wall, of Pelham; Rev. L. A. Harrell, of Butler; Rev. W. C. Glenn, of Edison; Rev. C. T. Clark, of Leslie; Rev. B. A. Pafford, of Woodland; Rev. A. G. Brewton, of Mount Vernon; Rev. E. L. Padrick, of Eureka; Rev. J. J. Sanders, of Sale City; Rev. Moody Booth, of Willacoochee, and Rev. F. A. Ratcliffe, of Alma. Whether the above named beloveds will "camp or come out," this dependent knoweth not, for the elasticity of our new time-limit law seems rather easy to last in a city.

Meets in Atlanta.

Rev. C. M. Meeks, who was stationed at Cuthbert, was appointed early in the year to St. John, Atlanta, to succeed Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, who early after the death of Rev. R. P. Eakes, was appointed missionary secretary of the North Georgia conference. Rev. J. P. Wardlaw, of Ingleside, Macon, was appointed to the pastorate in Cuthbert to succeed Rev. Mr. Meeks. Rev. G. E. Rosser, of Wesleyan college, was appointed to Ingleside, Macon. Two ministers have died this year, Rev. R. P. Fain, of Hahira, and Rev. G. C. Thompson, of Dublin. Rev. M. B. Hopkins, of Sylva, was appointed to Hahira.

Rev. J. H. Scruggs, D. D., of Quitman, was stricken a few weeks ago by paralysis and was taken to Aberdeen, Miss., for treatment. The pupil of the Quitman church is being filled each Sunday by the Rev. J. H. Scruggs.

Term to Expire.

The term of office of one of the board of trustees of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate will expire this year—that of Rev. N. H. Williams, of Valdosta.

On the \$34,155,000 quota for Georgia Methodists on the Christian education movement in the Dublin and Valdosta districts led the other twenty districts with the largest subscriptions to the fund.

The enrollment at the church institutions this year has been large. Emory university, Atlanta; Wesleyan college, Macon; Andrew college, Cuthbert; South Georgia college, McRae; and Sparks college are all enjoying a period of unprecedented prosperity, so far as attendance is concerned.

The South Georgia Orphans' Home, Macon, Rev. T. O. Lambert, superintendent, and Rev. J. A. Smith, financial agent, is easily one of the best ordered orphanages within the state. In this period of abundant food supplies in south Georgia, every charge in this institution should remember liberally the helpless little ones at this institution. The first church, Dublin, plans to ship next week a full carload of supplies to the home. As near as possible the contribution of food supplies should be made in addition to the usual financial support and regular donations of boxes of clothing.

Many Additions.

The present year has been one of wonderful revival power. At least from 7,500 to 10,000 additions have been received on profession of faith, and a large number by certificate, into the churches of the conference.

During the recent city-wide evangelistic campaign in Macon, 806 persons united with the various Methodist churches of that city. In the revivalistic conservation period between this and the date of the session of the South Georgia conference the above number will be most likely increased to 1,000 members. That some idea may be formed as to the rapid advance of Methodism in South Georgia, three station churches, one of the larger ones, one of the middle class and one of

the recently organized, have been purposely selected.

Mulberry street church, Macon, Rev. D. Ellis, D. D., pastor, during the past five years, there have been received on profession and otherwise 1,450 members, 350 of whom have been received during the present year. In 1916, the membership of Mulberry was 1,200. In the meantime the organization of other Methodist churches has drawn from its membership; yet, today its membership is above 1,800. The church subscribed to the centenary and for Christian education in 1912 and 1921 the sum of \$145,000. During the five years the church will pay approximately \$125,000 for all purposes.

The Pelham station, Rev. A. B. Wall, pastor, has received 160 into the church during the past four years. A handsome, well appointed church edifice has been erected at a cost of \$35,000, paid for and dedicated. The parsonage has been remodelled at a cost of \$2,500. The assessment for ministerial support has been doubled in five years. In 1916, the Pelham church paid \$300 for missions. It pays this year about \$1,500.

The Butler station, Rev. L. A. Harrell, pastor, has been organized from a five point circuit which in 1917, paid the pastor \$756. In 1918 the Butler church set up as a station paying its pastor \$1,500. During the past four years 150 persons have been received into the church. A nice home near the church has been purchased for a parsonage, which is valued at \$4,000. One of the prettiest church edifices in the conference has been erected at a cost of \$28,000. In 1916 the Butler church paid for ministerial support only \$375. This amount has been increased to \$1,668. In the other departments of Christian activities the advancement made has been as truly gratifying.

Revival at Waycross.

One of the greatest revivals in its history has recently been held at Trinity, Waycross. Several most remarkable revivals have been held this year on the Garfield circuit, Rev. J. D. McCord, pastor.

Last year at the conference in Moultrie, the fires of evangelism glowed under the soul-stirring messages of Dr. George R. Stuart, of Birmingham, Ala. This year Dr. Forney Hutchinson, of St. Luke, Oklahoma City, will preach each afternoon and several evenings during conference. Methodism needs to return to the old-fashioned way of making its district and annual conferences occasions of great evangelistic fervor.

The plan is to place a number of evangelists in the field next year. Several preachers who are now serving as pastors are to become district or conference evangelists, at the next session of the conference.

Steady advance has been made during the year, in the departments of Sunday school and Epworth league endeavor. It is confidently expected that these two highly important departments of our church is considerably above the number reported last year. Rev. W. H. Budd, pastor of the Tifton Methodist church, and the genial host of the South Georgia conference, has been engaged for some time in a revival in Mobile, Ala.

ATLANTA TO AID IN DRIVE TO RAISE ENDOWMENT FUND

General local interest has been aroused by announcement that this city will participate in a national campaign to raise \$250,000 to create an endowment fund in memory of J. Walter Freiberg, for twenty years president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. This city has been active in supporting the work of the union for many years, and the Hebrew Benevolent congregation of this city is one of the members of the organization.

The campaign, it has been announced, will be a father and son drive, commemorating the life work of Julius Freiberg and his son, J. Walter Freiberg, on behalf of American Judaism. The father helped to found the organization of which the son was a head for a decade. Rabbi David Marx is chairman of the local drive. Among residents of this city who are active in the work of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations are: N. Bodenheimer, George Gershon, Haas estate (Herbert Haas), Edwin R. Haas, Mrs. I. H. Haas, Hirsch brothers, Joseph Hirsch, Dr. Joseph Jacobs, Ben Joel, L. B. Joel, Fred Kaufman, A. F. Liebman, Isaac Liebman, Marcus Loeb, Max Lowenstein, Ed Montag, Sig Montag, Novelty Hat company, J. Regenstein company, Ralph Rosenbaum, Alex. W. Rosenfeld, Fred Saloshin, Isaac Schoen, Sam Schoen, Simon Selig.

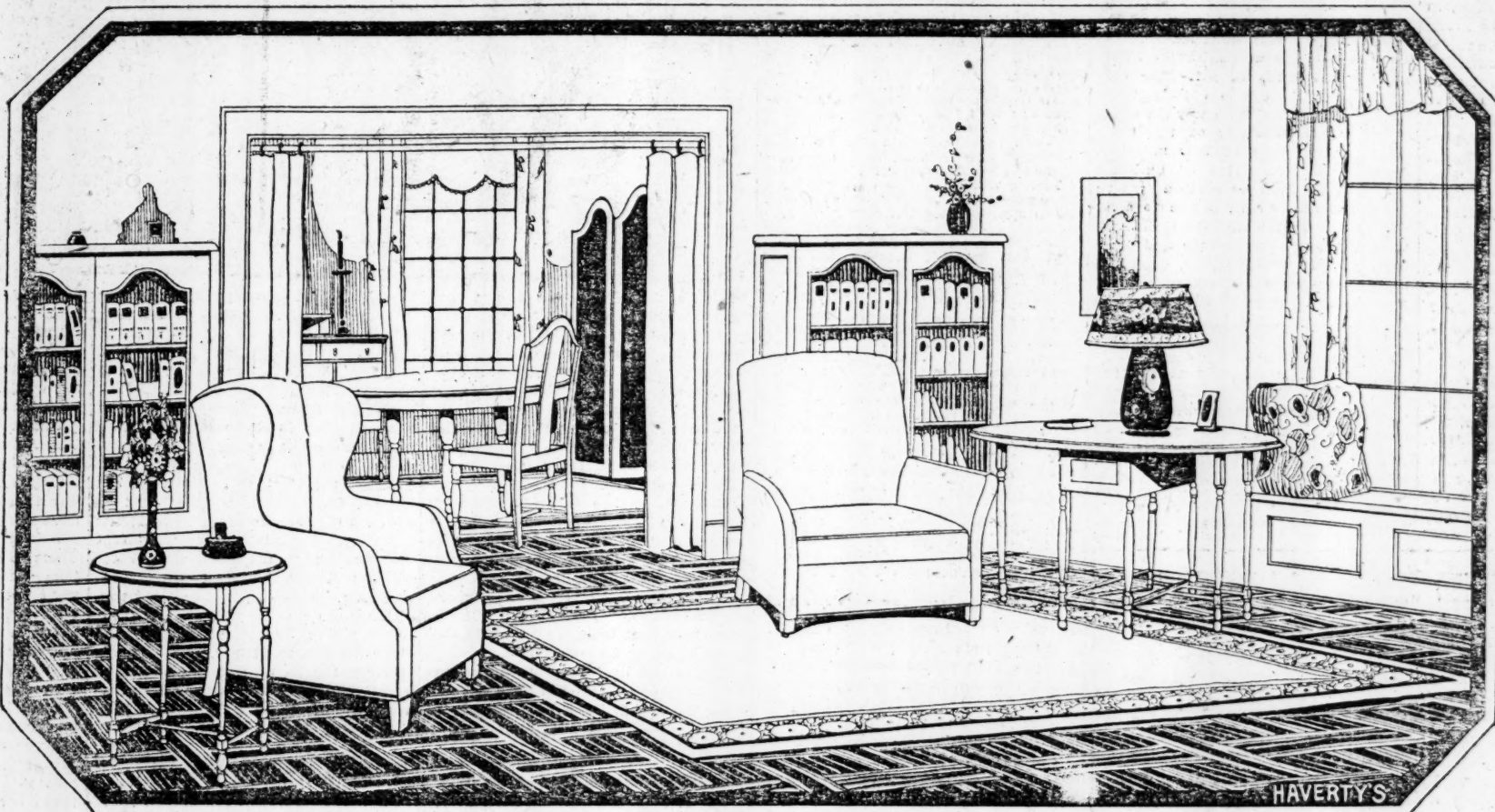
HUNDRED PUPILS ADDED IN SCHOOL OF OPPORTUNITY

The work of the Opportunity school, conducted at Auburn avenue and Pryor street by the city school system in the interest of working people of Atlanta, received another decided impetus during last week. Nearly one hundred new pupils have been added to the roll recently, and altogether, there are nearly three hundred from the retail stores of Atlanta and other businesses, devoting a part of their time each day to business education.

In the salesmanship department alone, made up of sales people of retail stores, about 90 pupils are enrolled. Four different classes are now in operation. Two of these classes have been organized during the last week. In addition to their educational work, the school is devoting some attention to the social side. Last Saturday night a Halloween party was given by the school. It is the intention of Miss Alta Terrell and Miss Lota Walker, who are directly in charge of the school, to continue these social affairs from time to time.

C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, is expected to deliver a lecture at the school at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning on the subject "How to Present the Selling Points of a Merchandise to the Customer."

A Sale of Armstrong's New Linoleums



"Rich Color Harmonies Are Possible With Linoleum"

TO THE "Five Hundred Club" and all others who contemplate building homes, as well as those who have homes in course of construction, this sale of genuine Armstrong's (Circle A) Linoleum should be of intense interest. Aside from the comfort and luxury of Linoleum as a floor covering, the use of Armstrong's Linoleum means indefinite preservation of the floors. The comprehensive line of patterns included in this sale makes it possible to cover every room in the house with an appropriate and harmonious pattern. The colors are just as varied.

Your old floors will be like new if covered with Linoleum. Linoleum makes heavy, air-tight warm floors of thin, bare, cold floors. Linoleum-covered floors help hold the heat in the room and make less fuel heat necessary.

SALE PRICES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- All Printed Linoleum that sells regularly for \$1.50 a square yard, is offered in this sale at **\$1.25 Square Yard**
- All Printed Linoleum that sells regularly for \$1.65 a square yard, is offered in this sale at **\$1.35 Square Yard**
- All Inlaid Linoleum that sells regularly for \$2.15 a square yard, is offered in this sale at **\$1.75 Square Yard**
- All Inlaid Linoleum that sells regularly for \$2.25 a square yard, is offered in this sale at **\$1.90 Square Yard**
- All Inlaid Linoleum that sells regularly for \$2.75 a square yard, is offered in this sale at **\$2.35 Square Yard**

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM RUG PRICES REDUCED

We are showing beautiful new patterns and color combinations in one-piece Linoleum Rugs. These rugs can be used without fastening to the floor, and may be easily removed from one room to another. They are specially priced as follows:

Size 6x9 feet, regular price \$14.50.....	\$11.50
Size 7½x9 feet, regular price \$17.75.....	\$14.50
Size 9x10½ feet, regular price \$22.50.....	\$18.75
Size 9x12 feet, regular price \$27.00.....	\$22.50

SPECIAL SALE OF LINOLEUM REMNANTS

The larger remnants are suitable for bathrooms and kitchenettes and the smaller sizes are suitable for stove mats and kitchen sink splashes. Prices are greatly reduced—in some instances below cost. They are all fresh new remnants. Make your selection before the patterns are picked over. The quantity is necessarily limited.

Remnants, size 16x30 inches.....	25c
Remnants, size 3x6 feet.....	\$1.75
Remnants, size 4x6 feet.....	\$2.00
Remnants, size 6x6 feet.....	\$2.50
Remnants, size 6x8 feet.....	\$5.00
Remnants, size 6x9 feet.....	\$6.50
Remnants, size 6x12 feet.....	\$8.50
Remnants, size 30x30 in. (printed).....	50c
Remnants, size 30x30 in. (inlaid).....	75c

See the sample of Armstrong's Linoleum on the sidewalk in front of our store. Thousands of people will walk over it. Watch how it holds its colors and pattern under this severe test. Armstrong's Linoleum is built for enduring service as well as beauty of appearance.

HAVERTY FURNITURE Co.

AUBURN AVENUE AT NORTH PRYOR, ATLANTA

J. P. ALLEN & CO. :-

:- 49 - 53 WHITEHALL

The Season's Supreme Sale of DRESSES

Supreme—IN THE NUMBER OF DRESSES OFFERED

Supreme—IN THE HIGH TYPE OF DRESSES OFFERED

Supreme—IN THE VARIETY OF NEW STYLES OFFERED

The Only Thing Small About This Sale Are the Prices—They Are the Lowest This Store or Any Other Store Has Quoted in Years

HERE is a Sale of Fine Dresses, worthy of such an institution as Allen's—a merchandising triumph—of far greater magnitude than any we have attempted this season, and the most compelling fact is that these Dresses—every one of them—came from the very best Dressmakers of the country, with whom we have done business for years. It has taken weeks of planning to visit them and to select each Dress with utmost care, and particularly to persuade them to sell Dresses from their newest stocks—Dresses that express the very latest style thoughts, at the prices we had set as a limit and which would permit us offering Dress values that would create a furore in this, a season of unusual Dress values.

We succeeded—far beyond all expectations. The Dresses are here—hundreds of them—altogether we consider them the finest lot of Dresses ever shown in Atlanta in a sale or otherwise. Dresses for every occasion.

—Afternoon Dresses—Daytime Dresses—Street Dresses
—Dinner Dresses—Business Dresses—Tailleur Dresses
—Youthful Dance Dresses—Dresses for School and College Wear

Sale Prices

\$16⁷⁵ \$21 \$33 \$39 \$49 \$54 and \$69

We do not quote comparative prices to indicate values, but you don't need to be a judge of Dresses to choose a striking value from this sale. Choose any one of these beautiful—

Tricotine Dresses—
Twill Cord Dresses—
Poirot Twill Dresses—
Spanish Lace Dresses—
Canton Crepe Dresses—
Crepe Back Satin Dresses—
Kitten Ear Crepe Dresses—
Roshanara Crepe Dresses—

EVERY SIZE
14 TO 44

Such a wealth of styles, so many that are totally original and different—including the new Bouffant Dance Frocks—the uneven skirts—the bell sleeves—peasant sleeves—mandarin sleeves—basque silhouette—straight line and blouse effects; new neck line—and what not?

Trimmings include metal girdles, cabochons, wood beads, Chinese embroidery, wool and silk embroidery, jet beads, fancy ornaments, glass and cut beads, cire ribbon, sashes, bows, flowers, fancy laces, touches of contrasting georgette in endless variety.

Colors—Black—Blue and Brown

If charming new styles—if finest quality materials—if unlimited variety of Dresses to choose from—at most decisive savings—are the measure of a Dress Sale—tomorrow will be the busiest day of our career.

Sale—2nd Floor, 9 O'Clock
Tomorrow—Extra Salespeople

J. P. Allen & Co.



Dresses in This Sale as Sketched by the Allen Artist

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Hawkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apartment; Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Duoly, National headquarters, 1419 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hatford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Neils, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kirtrell, Dublin.

The General Federation And State Support.

Mrs. Homer A. Miller, of Des Moines, reorganization chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is conducting a campaign to bring into the General Federation all clubs affiliated with their state federations. Her aim is to report a universal membership to the biennial at Chautauque, N. Y., next summer.

The movement looks to a support of the national body more nearly adequate to meet the demands upon it, and to finance that expansion which the plans of the organization make necessary, and the calls upon it, as the most influential organized national body of women, justly.

It is axiomatic that any movement must move, or it is no longer a movement. It may go forward or it may go backward. It cannot stand still.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has reached the point in its honorable and active career when, unless it is given the impetus of greater financial backing, it can no longer go forward.

The state federations are doing excellent work, but with the guidance of the General Federation, and the aid of its comparative influence, that is, the interchange of ideas and suggestions it affords, which is the life of any organization, and one of the two biggest reasons for organization. The other, of course, is the force that lies in concerted work, in co-operation.

The state federations could go on functioning, maybe, without the parent body. But their programs would be circumscribed, provincial, unimpaired in the prestige of a great national influence behind it. Each of the United States of America has its own state work to do and is independent of any other state or the union of states in ability to perform some of its functions. But nobody will question that each state needs behind it the United States. Inversely, it takes the union of the individual states to make that great world power, the United States.

Georgia has much to be proud of that she took the first steps towards universal membership of her federate clubs in the national body, even before it was put to her General Federation director as an urgent part of the national program. The executive board of the Georgia Federation, passed resolutions at its September meeting to recommend to the Savannah convention the necessary change in the by-laws to bring this about. Montana is one of the most recent states which has voted to go into the General Federation with universal membership. Iowa in May voted to increase the state dues to 35 cents, this to include the extra 10 cents per capita for General Federation membership.

And apropos of dues, the state dues alone in Kansas are 50 cents per capita.

One of the strongest of the recent indorsements in Georgia of the universal membership idea was that given by a joint meeting recently of the Monroe, Athens and Madison clubs at Monroe.

On that occasion Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick was the principal speaker in favor of the movement.

"It will be a great forward step," she said, "if the Georgia Federation at Savannah votes to go into the General Federation as a unit. Unaware, perhaps, to many of the club women, it is the mother organization, which has not only paved the way for every other organization from the many benefits coming to us, to take this most important action. Why not make Georgia one of the leaders? Otherwise, she will have to trail, because universal membership is coming."

At the close of her statement the women of the three cities present gave the movement hearty indorsement.

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA FEDERATION



Officers of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which will hold its silver anniversary convention in Savannah, November 8-11. Left to right, top row: Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, recording secretary; Mrs. J. S. Hawkins, of Savannah, second vice president and president of the Savannah Federation, which will be the hostess organization to the convention; Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation; Mrs. C. E. Battle, of Columbus, auditor; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, of Atlanta, General Federation director. Below: Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, first vice president; and Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, corresponding secretary, complete the official family. The group picture above is by Reeves; Mrs. Daniel's photo by Stephenson.

Woman's Club of Conyers Conducts County Fair

Georgia women have just brought to a successful close an enterprise which, as far as can be found out, is unique as woman's work.

The Civic Improvement League of Conyers, which is one of the strongest clubs within the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, put on in Conyers the past week the Rockdale County fair. It was the fourth fair the league has conducted, and the whole county, men and women, took part in making it a splendid expression of community resources, industry and co-operation.

Women planned it, advertised it, secured the quarters for it and the exhibits as well as the supplementary attractions; they financed it, provided the premiums, and finally were on the grounds every minute to see that the fair and its exhibits carried their message.

And the woman who was the head and front of the whole scheme has been for months an invalid, and planned and directed everything from her bed.

She is Mrs. J. A. Guinn, president of the Civic Improvement League, and her right and left hands seem to be Mrs. R. B. Vaughn and Mrs. T. A. Elliott.

Something of the spirit of service and unselfishness which is essential to the success of what the Conyers women are doing is suggested in the modest attitude of this trio. Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Elliott lauding the splendid executive ability of Mrs. Guinn, and the latter giving all the credit to the women who have put the fair plans into execution.

Seventy members. There are seventy members of the league and the officers are as follows: Mrs. J. A. Guinn, president; Mrs. R. B. Vaughn, acting president; Mrs. W. O. Mahan, first vice president; Mrs. S. I. Cowan, second vice president; Mrs. Milton Haynes, third vice president; Mrs. E. P. McDaniel, secretary; Miss Mary Stansell, treasurer.

During the illness of Mrs. Guinn, Mrs. R. B. Vaughn has been acting president with Mrs. Roy Elliott, another leader in the organization of the fair.

It takes only an hour on the Georgia road to get to Conyers, and the gate of the fair is in sight of the station. For the women were fortunate enough to secure the courthouse for their fair building, and it is right in the center of town.

Last year they had to have the fair out in the country, because the man who was then mayor would not permit the women to hold it inside the city limits if they insisted on including a carnival company. They might have a flying jenny, he said, and a refreshment counter, but no gambling booths like lassoing dolls' heads with rings for prizes, or any such pernicious schemes.

So the women, having an eye to business, and characters which it would take more to pervert than a fair carnival; and knowing that they must get the crowds, if they would bring in all the people to make known what Rockdale is doing for its people and what its people are doing for Rockdale county, went outside the city limits, rented plenty of space under the Rockdale county sky, which is usually very blue and beautiful, secured tents, put in their own electric lighting system, and had their fair.

"Incidentally, there is a new mayor in Conyers this year."

They did not clear as much money, naturally, because so much extra expense had to be met, but Rockdale county farmers showed their pride, the pig and corn club boys and the canning club girls made their displays, and the farmers' wives proved the superior quality of butter they can make, now that the quality of the Rockdale county stock has been improved.

Standards in all these lines were set up another notch, as they are with each succeeding fair. There was allowed to be no break in the series of fairs, and the good work went on, as well as the carnival.

Permanent Fair Grounds. "We hope to have a permanent fair grounds," said one of the league members, and we are banking the money we make on each year for that purpose.

"We plan a fair grounds, which will be a park between times—Conyers has no park—and we look forward towards establishing a library on the same property, and after a while to erect fair buildings. Of course, this will take time, but we expect to bring it all to pass."

The Women of Conyers.

Looking into the faces of the women of the league, looking out upon what they have accomplished, and hearing them talk, there could be no question that they would do what they set out to do.

Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Elliott are the kind of Georgia women that are Georgia's greatest treasure: women with brains, health and the love of God and their neighbor all plain to the eye of the beholder.

"No, I don't mind getting tired," said Mrs. Vaughn when she was urged at twilight to rest awhile after an arduous day and arduous weeks before. "I love this work. You see all my children are grown. The youngest will soon be out of college, and so I am not tied down with home cares. I have had these always, because I stayed at home with my children when they were little. And now I enjoy getting out and doing things. I have always been active, and it seems to me that the women who are the ones to do things; women of experience who are not satisfied to sit at home and knit or coddle our ailments; we are the ones, together with those young women who have not yet acquired families and therefore are not bound down by obligations at home."

A Real Executive.

And then there is Mrs. Guinn, confined to her bed for the past few months when activity for the building up the fair was most necessary. Yet she has proved herself the ideal executive in that she got things done. The planning, the directorship, even the correspondence, she handled, and a little visit with her revealed her apparently untired, and with none of the tone in her voice or the look of illness.

Yet even the fair did not absorb all her interest, and she was concerned in the part women will play in the approaching armament conference; in the appointment of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, just announced for the day of President Harding, a member of the U. S. advisory board, and whether it would interfere with Mrs. Winter's anticipated visit to Georgia. She was eager to know the impression Mrs. Harding, the wife of the president, had made on the women of Atlanta during her recent visit, and her whole attitude of interest was anything but that of the self-centered invalid. Love and admiration of her was spoken by every woman working with her.

Community Service.

A very understanding statement was made by Mrs. Guinn in explaining the success of the fairs and the co-operation the county gives. "We feel that it is all due to the community service basis on which our work is founded. We have observed that fairs which are run by business corporations for the personal profit of the members of the corporation, do not endure. The farmers realize after awhile that they are being exploited for the benefit of selfish interests, and they withhold their support."

"Everybody knows that any money we women make—and we have in the past taken in some very good receipts—will go back into community service. It will provide a permanent fair grounds for the comparison of county products and the raising of standards of production, and it will build a library for county serving."

The fair itself is a "regular" county fair.

The exhibits, with the exception

at the fair—said of Rockdale county—that it is the most self-supporting county in the state.

County Co-operation. "Evidently the men of your county have co-operated with you in the assembling of your exhibits, remarked a visitor to some of the ladies."

And they very proudly admitted this, with special commendation for the county demonstrator, R. L. Blackwell. They lauded his work in agricultural development, and declared that they seriously did not believe the county could get along without him.

And then the fact came out that the county commissioners had decided some time ago that the county could not afford the woman demonstrator.

"In fact," said the ladies, "they were about to disperse with Mr. Blackwell. They did lower his salary. When we women found the menace to our county's progress in the possible loss of Mr. Blackwell, we went before the commissioners and by various methods of influence we saved Mr. Blackwell to the county. We saw that we couldn't persuade them to retain the woman demonstrator, so we put our effort on retaining the man, and succeeded."

That is the spirit of the women of Rockdale county. They didn't get miffed about the loss of the woman demonstrator, but they have their community organizations to keep the man. And, after all, in a community where the women are as able as these women, then if any women in an agricultural community can do without scientific help, these are eminently the ones.

Woman's Work.

The woman's department of the fair occupied the second floor, and the women had made it beautiful.

Every booth had a distinctive decoration. The flower booth, immediately faced the entrance, and was made of Florida moss, against which bright colored chrysanthemums and daisies and a variety of fall blossoms showed most effectively. A unique decorative detail which caught the eye even in the confusion of many things to see, was the insertion of mirrors framed by the moss.

The names of the districts over the district booths were not painted, but done in fruits of the section, persimmons or nuts or berries.

One of the butter exhibits was molded in the form of a cow, and another showed a duck and her ducklings floating on a mirror-pond.

Art was shown even in the manner of the display of wonderful looking candy, and it was plain that there had been no stinting in butter and eggs in the cakes.

The school exhibits, unique and attractive, gave positive evidence of the quality of the work they do in Rockdale by the inclusion of the prizes the schools have taken in district contests.

The children's handwork filled one

booths, and embroidery, lace, basket work, knitted goods and hand-made garments were models of their kind.

The refreshment booths on the grounds which are conducted by the women show that the women of Conyers are as capable in the science of cooking and the selection of food as they are in the science of leadership, proven by their fair.

The Colored People.

One of the most significant features of the fair was the exhibit by the colored people of the county, significant both on account of the quality of the display and the spirit of co-operation. The products of the work of the colored people were not made to compete with those of the white people, who in most cases had greater advantage. A graduate of Tuskegee, who has also done special work at Hampton Institute, Virginia, is meeting with better cooperation in Rockdale than any other county and the exhibits showed the results of his help.

He is not only teaching the men improved farm methods, but in the absence of a woman demonstrator, he is promoting the work of the girls' canning clubs and they have their organizations. The colored people's exhibits showed canned meats as well as vegetables and fruits, the meat not appearing in the white people's exhibits.

Better Babies.

To return to the women's department, an outstanding feature was the better babies' contest, which is conducted every year as the center of the fair, with the same view of education for babies' health and welfare.

Eight or ten babies were in waiting for the doctor on the afternoon the fair was visited, and it was generally remarked that all looked so seriously like prize winners.

The Conyers ladies in charge were delighted with the suggestion that they use this year's records for the awarding next year of premiums for improvement, this idea coming from the Red Cross plan as put over each year in Atlanta.

Premiums and Pigs.

Two hundred and fifty dollars in premiums had been assembled by the Civic Improvement League for the fair.

The method of improving the standard of the live stock in the county is very interesting. At the last fair the league made a present of seven Duroc Jersey pigs to the pig club boys of each of the five districts in the county.

From the first litter of these five pigs the boys' clubs are expected to return two pigs as a gift to the fair, and these will in turn be given back as premiums to the pig club. This system will be made progressive. The aim is the raising of good stock through the five districts instead of the common stock which has prevailed.

Mrs. John K. Otley To Act on Council Of News Service

Mrs. John K. Otley has consented to act on the advisory council of the Women's News Service, Inc., and her name appears on the announcements just issued from the New York office, 50 E. 42d street.

The service is now rated as a going concern. Its measure, as taken by men's syndicates, long established as far-reaching business institutions, is indicated by the several offers from these news services to buy the women's corporation, even before it is well established in its new office.

The members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs are particularly interested in the success of the service, since the idea was originated by Ida Clyde Clarke, one of the country's most prominent writers and clubwomen at the national council meeting of the general federation in Salt Lake City in June.

OFFICIAL NOTICE ABOUT CONVENTION

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will make her address at the state convention in Savannah at noon on Tuesday, instead of on Wednesday night, and all delegates are urged by their president, Mrs. J. E. Hays, to make every effort to reach Savannah in time to hear Mrs. Winter.

The change of plans was made necessary by Mrs. Winter's appointment by President Harding a member of the advisory board of the arms conference, which will require her presence in Washington on November 9.

Eats Candy But Loses Her Fat



There's joyful news for every fat person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmol's Prescription Tablets have been put up in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only one dollar per case—the world-wide price. To get rid of fat steadily and easily, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No exercises or fastings will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmol's Prescription Tablets according to directions; they are harmless, free from poisonous or injurious drugs, and can be used with perfect safety. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long doses of strenuous exercise and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store, or direct from the Marmol Company, 4012 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., by sending one dollar.—(adv.)

Cedartown Club Has Session.

The Cedartown Woman's club held its first meeting for the new club year with Mrs. R. O. Pitts, chairman for education, presiding. A pleasing program was presented, M. L. Brittain, state school superintendent, being the speaker. His talk was greatly enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic audience.

A most attractive new year book has been issued. The officers and chairman are: President, Mrs. Frank Nash; first vice president, Mrs. J. L. Good; second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Porter; third vice president, Mrs. H. Trumbo; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Lowther; recording secretary, Miss Della Russell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. B. Russell; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. L. Porter.

Chairmen of Committees—Arts and crafts, Mrs. Carl Dickett; cemetery, Mrs. R. A. Adams; child welfare, Mrs. Frank Quillian; citizenship, Mrs. E. F. Wright; civics, Mrs. E. S. Ault; education, Mrs. R. O. Pitts; home, Mrs. W. K. Holmes; library, Mrs. J. E. Good; membership, Mrs. J. H. Sanders; music, Mrs. George Vance; thrift, Mrs. W. T. Edwards; year book, Mrs. E. B. Russell; current events, Mrs. R. D. Conrell.

Cairo Club Celebrates Fifteenth Anniversary.

An interesting social event in Cairo was the birthday party given by the department of education in honor of the club's fifteenth anniversary. The lawn on which the party was given was a veritable fairyland, with the rose colored electric lights. Some features of the occasion were: community singing, readings, male quartette and speaking, "What We Think of the Club's Clubs" was treated in a highly humorous manner by two lawyers.

In 1910 the club became a member of the Georgia Federation. Very active Red Cross work was rendered during the world war. Realizing that the club could more intelligently report its activities, the constitution has been changed during the past years, making all departments of work conform with state federation departments. The name of Cairo School and Civic Improvement Club has also been changed to the present name as an appropriate name of Woman's club.

Citizenship Chairman Addresses Clubs.

As Armistice day approaches, the citizenship department urges the proper observance of the day. Inasmuch as there have been so many programs outlined and sent to all organizations, the department thought a separate program unnecessary. Therefore, adapt your program to your club needs, and approach the exercises with the same spirit of prayer that characterized us when we met together to pray for a cessation of the war.

The disarrangement conference, to convene in Washington on that day, must be influenced by the prayers of the people and mothers all over the world are praying for real results from this conference. Hold your exercises in a church if practicable, and request that all churches be opened at the noon hour for prayer. The cessation of all activities at the hour of eleven has been announced. This, to continue for two minutes.

Co-operate with other organizations, co-ordinate plans, and in every way make the efforts worthy the cause you celebrate. Take especially tender care of the relatives of those missing, should they be in your midst. It is the urgent request that every club observe the day.

MRS. ALONZO RICHARDSON, State Chairman, Citizenship.

62 Years in the Grocery Business

Where Economy Rules

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

From Coast To Coast

A few statements of facts that should interest our patrons—and the strongest arguments of our savings to customers through our tremendous buying power

<p>In 1899 we started with one store—today we operate 4,803 stores and still growing.</p>	<p>We do a business of more than \$300,000,000 every year.</p>	<p>In the 29 States in which we operate we employ more than 20,000 people.</p>	<p>Our sales of Tea in one year would float a fleet of battleships.</p>
<p>Our Coffee sales are more than 50,000,000 pounds each year.</p>	<p>Our Butter sales in one year are more than 35,000,000 pounds.</p>	<p>If placed in a single row, the eggs we sell each year would extend entirely around the United States.</p>	<p>We sell 150,000,000 pounds of Flour and 200,000,000 pounds of Sugar each year.</p>

These are just a few records of the tremendous sales we make every year. The same proportion extends through our sales of potatoes, canned milk, soap and hundreds of other high-class groceries.

OUR 4,803 STORES, IF PLACED LESS THAN 3/4 OF A MILE APART, WOULD SPAN THE DISTANCE FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Can You Wonder Why, With Our Great Chain of Stores, With Our Great Buying Power, We Can Save You Money, and Make Trading With Us Profitable to You?

121 Whitehall St.
347 Peachtree St.

804 Peachtree St.
305 Ponce de Leon

Many Others to Follow.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent—Mrs. Max E. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cordell.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. W. C. Vernon, Milledgeville.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Julius J. Aldridge, Athens.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Condit.
Treasurer—Mrs. George H. Loe, Peachtree road, Atlanta.
Liturgy—Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. O. C. Bullock, Columbus.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. J. I. Walker, Waycross.
State Editor—Miss Alice May Massie, 422 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant State Editor—Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

Foch at Washington's Tomb

One of the outstanding and beautiful incidents of General Foch's visit to our country was his visit to Mount Vernon and the tomb of General Washington on which he placed a bouquet of flowers, exquisite symbols of the appreciation of his country for this great "leader of men"—General Washington.

When Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a Frenchman, with the aid of General Washington, planned and laid out the city of Washington, one of the most picturesque cities in the world, and named for the father of his country.

It was so arranged and executed that the center of the city is the center of the rounds of the capital, immediately after the death of Washington, congress passed a resolution asking Mrs. Washington if the body of the first president might be in the circular hall beneath the rotunda, in his last sleep, and planned a monument to the tomb and mark the tomb. Correspondence plans and committee meetings went on for thirty-two years without anything being accomplished. Finally John Washington, who had come into possession of Mount Vernon, refused to permit the body to be removed. Congress, however, continued its plans for the monument. Horatio Greenough, an American sculptor, was commissioned for the work. When completed in 1843 at his studio in Italy the 21-ton statue could not be got aboard a warship without injury to the ship. A merchant vessel was chartered and the statue finally arrived inside the

capitol, although injuring the doors. Greenough, in his work of art, represented the statesman rather than the soldier. The head was a copy of Hondius' masterpiece, as directed by congress, but the rest of the full length figure was left to the artistic idea of the sculptor. The figure was represented sitting, the waist practically bare with a drapery thrown over the lower part of the body and over one up-raised arm. This conception of the artist led to jokes, sarcasm and ridicule, and through long the object of ignorant criticism it excelled every public American monument of its day in purity of taste and loftiness of conception.

Greenough could not comprehend these critics who could not appreciate the poetic or artistic in sculpture and who were appalled at a statue without a shirt. The statue was removed from the capitol and occupied a prominent place on the avenue leading to the west front of the capitol. Not being modeled for outdoor exhibition and exposure to the elements, it was feared delicate corners might become chipped and marred. In winter it was covered by a wooden shelter. Finally it was placed in the Smithsonian institution where it remains a masterpiece. J. Fennimore Cooper, one of our early American authors, was instrumental in having Greenough chosen to execute this statue, as he had carved his "chanting cherubs," suggested by a portion of Raphael's picture for him. This was the first original group from the chisel of an American sculptor.

State Executive Board

The state board of management, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet in executive session

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, eastern time, November 17, in a good room at the Dempsey hotel, Macon, Ga.

PATRIOTIC LECTURES

Mrs. D. B. Small, of Valdosta, state chairman of patriotic lectures, and lantern slides, requests that in your plans for the year's work these lectures and slides be included. Information issued by the national committee suggests you order direct from Washington.

Please report in detail to your state chairman the use of any slides, to what purpose and results.

Georgia has many places of his-

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-HEADS—DISSOLVE THEM

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then, too, after they have become hard you cannot get all of them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any drug store about two ounces of calamine powder—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared and the skin will be left soft and clear. Do this in their natural condition—anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should try this simple method.—(adv.)

Simple Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you can destroy it in ten days. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and itching of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—(adv.)

Beauty Unsurpassed

The wonderfully refined, pearly-white complexion rendered, brings back the appearance of youth. Results are instant. Highly antiseptic. Exerts a softening action. Over 75 years in use.

Send 15 c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York City

Goat and Oriental Cream

Once I was Gray!

Mail the coupon for free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color and you can soon make this statement yours. It is a clear colorless liquid and a little comb will restore your hair to its original color in from 4 to 5 days, whether your gray hairs are many or few.

Test us directed on a single lock. Note its clean distinction—how soft and fluffy it makes your hair. No streaking, no discoloration, nothing to wash or rub off.

Fill out coupon carefully and enclose lock of hair if possible. Trial package and application comb come by return mail. Full sized bottle from druggist or direct from us. Don't risk cheap substitutes and ruin your hair.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color sent with special comb. I am not obligated in any way by accepting this free offer. The natural color of my hair is:

Black..... Jet black..... Dark brown.....

Medium brown..... Light brown.....

Name..... Street..... Town.....

Co..... State.....

HONOR GUESTS

Mrs. Max E. Land, state regent, D. A. R.; Mrs. T. J. Durrett, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs.

W. P. Fleming, vice regent, Fort Early chapter, were honor guests at a large patriotic meeting in Fort Valley on Friday, headed by the Governor Trenton chapter. These ladies together with a number of other distinguished visitors, and the chapter members, were tendered an elaborate luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elijah Brown, prior to the exercises which were held in the school auditorium. Mrs. Land made the

principal address of the occasion, and spoke on the D. A. R. work. The regent, Mrs. Smith, introduced Mrs. Durrett, who made a short but interesting talk, and Mrs. W. P. Fleming, who represented Fort Early chapter, in a most splendid manner. A special feature was the presentation of a large United States flag by the Fort Early chapter to the school, which was accepted by Ralph Newton, superintendent of the

schools. The apostrophe to the flag, was beautifully given by Miss Snapp. The rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a quartet, and "Columbia," by the school children, brought to a close a most splendid entertaining program.

Miss Reiley Hostess

Mrs. Milton Andrews, of Marshall, Texas, was guest of honor at a matinee party at the Lyric Satur-

day afternoon, at which Miss Margaret Reiley was hostess. The guests included Mrs. An-

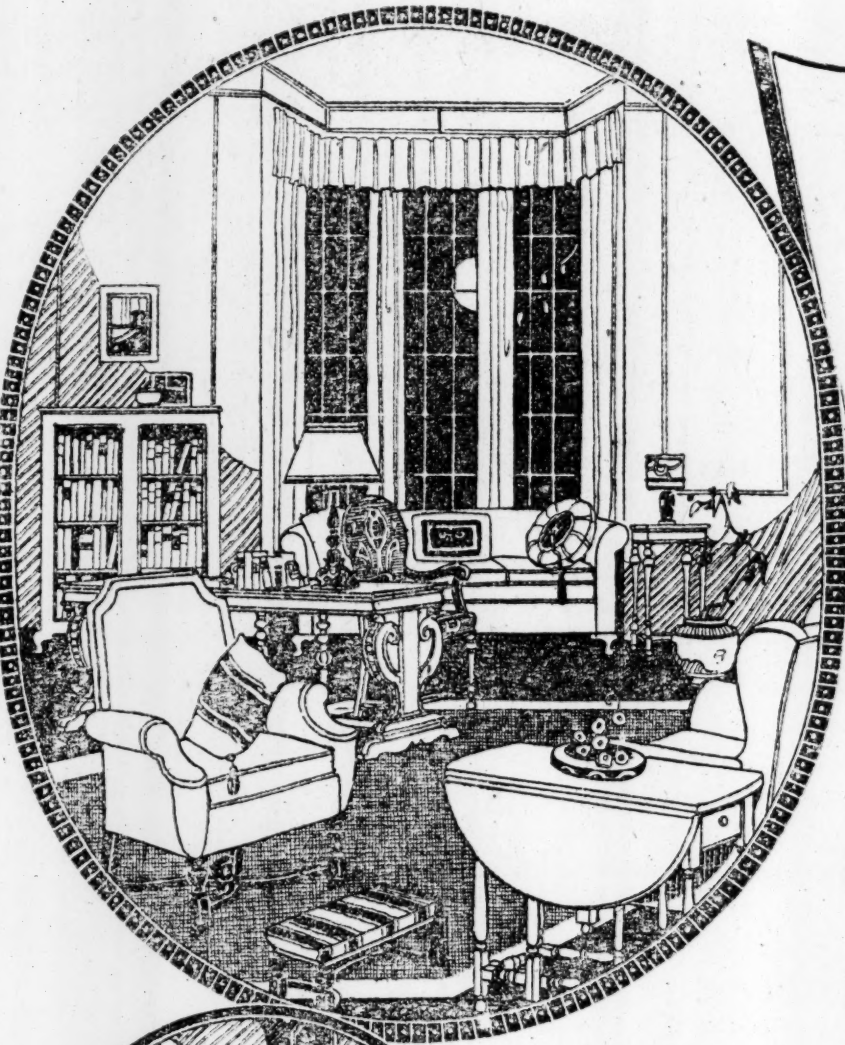
draws, Miss Florence Anderson, Miss Stirling Price, Miss Louise Bates, Mrs. Louis Hawkins, Mrs. Arthur Erickson and Miss Reiley.

PICTURE FRAMING

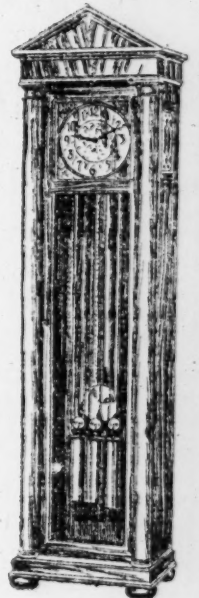
Frames, Mirrors, Parchment Shades, Art Materials, Statuary and many Art Novelties suitable for gifts and decorations. Visit our store and see the beautiful line we now carry.

GEORGIA ART SUPPLY CO.

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Manufacturers—Jobbers—Retailers
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"Better Atlanta Homes"



It's time to get together.

Our Entire Organization at the Furniture Exhibition Building Is Back of This "Better Home" Movement

We have just completed negotiations for a new lease on our building, and while our business is comparatively young in Atlanta, we are here to stay, and we will push our "Better Atlanta Homes" campaign through the many years to come, until we have gained your confidence and until

Every Atlanta Home Has Been Reached

One of the greatest joys of life is a well furnished home—the haven of rest and quietness—which represents the expression of your personal taste.

You are the possessor of a God-given individuality, different from that of any other person living, and in the home the expression of this wonderful gift is found to be most fully pronounced.

The fact that everyone's taste demands something different calls for a variety of colors, a variety of designs, variety of finishes, and last, but not least, a variety of quality and prices.

At the Furniture Exhibition Building

You will find on display over two thousand different pieces of furniture, covering the range from a \$1.00 kitchen chair to a \$3,000 dining room suite, with a different design and finish for every taste, and a price to fit every purse.

Months of careful buying by our department heads has brought the greatest collection of period furniture to the Furniture Exhibition Building that was ever assembled in Atlanta or the South.

This furniture, upon close inspection, gives conclusive proof of the fact that it is furniture that will give you satisfaction throughout the years to come—a permanent investment.

Our Individual Payment Plan

It is our belief that it is just as impossible to devise a payment plan suitable to everyone as it would be to design a bedroom suite that every lady would buy; therefore, we have no specified plan by which you must pay.

No matter what your home needs, or what terms your circumstances demand, we will reel honored to have you come shopping here and let's see if we can't be of service to you.

ALWAYS SHOP HERE BEFORE BUYING. IT PAYS.

MATHER BROS.

Cotton—Roy—John
FURNITURE EXHIBITION BUILDING

Hunter at Forsyth St.

Wholesale and Retail

M. 3090

M. 3091

Our Prices Are Always Lower

On account of special jobbers' discounts allowed by the factories on our carload contracts, and the fact that most of our purchases are made on this basis, we are in position to quote you a lower price. We will gladly prove this.

SALESMEN

PAUL DUFFEE, Manager
GRADY DUFFEE
JOHN CLOUD
BYRON AKINS
WILL JONES
JOHN CATER

—at your service.

UNVEIL MARKERS

Interesting ceremonies were conducted by Major General Samuel E. L. Hunt, D. A. R. of Tennessee, on October 23, 1921. Government markers have been placed upon the graves of the revolutionary soldiers, William Hunt, James Gilmore and Cotesby Smith; the unveiling ceremonies taking place at the grave of Cotesby Smith. Mrs. George G. Riley, regent, presided.

The grave was marked with many flags and red, white and blue flowers. The government marker and wreaths bearing the names of the soldiers were covered with the national colors. These were unveiled by descendants of each patriot; the representative of William Hunt, little Miss Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith; James Gilmore's representative, little Miss Mildred Gilmore, of Milledgeville, and the representative of Cotesby Smith, little Bobbie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Keer, of Sandersville. Rev. Milo Massee, of Jefferson, a descendant of Cotesby Smith, was the speaker of the occasion. His address glowed with pride and patriotism on account of the heroes' sacrifices, and the enjoyment of the God-given liberty that resulted thereby. The younger generation was exhorted to consecrate and dedicate their lives to God and to the grand old United States.

The songs for the occasion were "The Star Spangled Banner," "America" and "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Martha Ann Chester, descendant of James Gilmore, who is over 85 years old, was an honored guest at the ceremonies. Among the out-of-town visitors were Mrs. Charles Moore and Miss Sarah Allen of Mil-

People and Things of Interest to Women By LOUISE DOOLY

Motor Cars and Their Part In the College Education

When the dean of Smith college, Ada Louise Comstock, addressed the Atlanta Smith College club last week, she stated that among the plans for the year just beginning, one important point to be stressed is contained in a letter sent out to the parents of all the students.

"We are asking their co-operation," she said, "in reducing the number of permissions for leaves of absence from college for week-end trips and dances at men's colleges or elsewhere; and for restricting the amount of the students' spending money, and the ownership at college of automobiles."

"When the girls go to outside dances, where they frequently stay up practically all night, naturally they are unfitted for work when they return to college. It is also difficult to be sure of adequate chaperonage."

"Unlimited spending money we regard as a bad influence, both on the possessor, in the acquirement of thriftless and extravagant habits, and on the college mates who do not always realize how fortunate they are in having parents who are unwilling to encourage extravagance."

"Private motor cars we look upon as a demoralizing influence, and have decided to permit them hereafter only to seniors in the spring semester."

How strange all this would have sounded ten years ago. In fact, it would have been considered an amusing exaggeration intended as a warning against encroaching evil possibilities.

But school girl motors! Dances at men's colleges! Unlimited spending money! Shades of democracy and protected girlhood!

More strange is the fact that the college has had to take the first step, and to ask the parents for co-operation in the establishment of rules and provisions that will surround their girls with influences necessary for the protection of their girls' welfare, physical, mental, moral.

Ten years ago the order would have been reversed. Parents would seek in the schools, the colleges, just these protective conditions. Now the college faculties must ask the parents for aid.

Comment is superfluous. There might be a whole column of editorializing, and it could carry (to those who are willing to listen) no more impressively the message of the conditions and what they mean, than recital of the conditions themselves.

Smith college is no exception to the rule, as far as the girls' freedom of conduct is concerned. This article would deal only with the effort being made at Smith to meet the condition, with the welfare of the students foremost in the mind of the institution.

Of the very ideal conditions now prevailing at Smith one that seems particularly interesting is the flat rates charged students for their rooms and their board. Every student is to be on the same footing as far as living is concerned. The character of their work must be their distinction.

Another fine point is the arrangements by which as many girls as possible may, at least in part, earn their way through college.

This is provided for both in scholarships for exceptionally worthy while students, and in actual paid work through which they can in part meet their expenses.

"There is a splendid spirit of democracy among the girls," said Dean Comstock, "and those who are in part working their way through have a place in the student regard equal in all respects to that accorded every other student. The student body, no less than the faculty, realizes that the student who is ambitious enough to overcome obstacles in order to secure her education is the one above all others most liable to reflect credit in after life on her alma mater, as well as during her college days."

Uses of Executive Board In Women's Organizations

Following is the third in a series of articles on parliamentary law.

In organizations of small membership, an executive board is not necessary; the amount of business to be transacted is not large, and can be handled by the general body. But in large organizations, it has been found expedient to have a board to transact the business of the organization.

This board generally consists of the officers and chairmen of standing committees, and has in charge the government of the organization, and passes upon the expenditures of money taken from the treasury.

Women, inexperienced in organized work, sometimes question the use or value of an executive board. Is it a valuable part of an organization, or does it usurp the rights of the general body?

An executive board is of value to an organization

1. By knowledge of the finances of the organization.

2. By responsibility of office.

3. By regularity of attendance at meetings.

4. By information on routing matters of the organization.

5. By knowledge of the established policy of the organization.

When it is a question of finances, one can readily see how a matter can be settled more expeditiously by a group of ten or fifteen persons than by a gathering of fifty or maybe a hundred members. In small meetings an important matter can be presented, discussed and decided in fifteen or twenty minutes, and when the volume of business is large time is an important consideration.

Responsibility of Board.

Another thing, the members of the executive board know the responsibility of their position, feel, or should feel, that responsibility, or are well posted on the business affairs of their organization, know its policy and its financial condition, and

It sometimes happens, too, that at

general meets, when an important matter is presented for consideration, it seems impossible to get action. It is difficult to reach a decision as to what to do, perhaps for lack of information, perhaps for some other reason. In such cases, the matter should be referred to a committee whose duty it is—

that is, to get all the information possible on the question in hand, from its conclusions, and be ready to present a report to the general body at its next meeting. In the majority of cases the committee's report is accepted.

Then, again, it may happen that the general body may take action on a matter without giving it consideration or without sufficient knowledge of it—and embarrassment may result. For example—

From time to time, in every organization, incidents occur which might lead to an awkward situation if the presiding officer be taken by surprise. An outside may come in to urge participation in some outside movement, some work, perhaps, entirely outside the province of the organization approach, yet it might be difficult to know just what to do or how to act on the matter.

If, however, there is an executive board, the subject is referred to it, and all awkwardness is avoided. The board would take the responsibility of deciding whether it would be conformable with the established policy of the organization to approach to take part in the proposed movement, etc., and so the situation would be dealt with in order and without offense to anyone.

In answer to those who think that executive boards have too much power, that they usurp the rights of the general body:

The members of an executive board are, or should be, chosen for their ability to represent the various elements that make up the personnel of any large organization. They act for all of these, just as congress acts for us, just as our municipal councils act for all citizens.

In large organizations, the business is sometimes of an important nature, often large sums of money are handled yearly, vital questions develop that merit close attention. These things cannot be decided haphazard. So the best interests of an organization may be fostered if there is a standing or permanent committee, regular in attendance at meetings, well-posted on all affairs pertaining to the organization, and having a feeling of responsibility for the success of its work.

HELEN FLYNN HAYNES.

Mrs. Speir to Entertain For Mrs. Swarthout.

Mrs. George Caldwell Speir will entertain Monday at a luncheon to be given at the Capital City club, followed by a box party at the Lyric theater, the honor guest being Mrs. Jack Swarthout, who leaves for Panama Tuesday. Other guests will be Mrs. Gaston Rogers, Mrs. Joseph DeGarmo, Mrs. Henry H. Harrison, Mrs. Carling Dinkler, Mrs. Louis Goldin, Mrs. Paul W. Best, Miss Lucille Chancellor and Miss Garda Horton.

Georgia Products Dinner.

Reservations for the annual Georgia products dinner, one of the largest and most delightful events of November, may be made now through Mrs. J. C. Gentry, chairman, or Mrs. William Lawson Peel, honorary chairman.

Large reservations have already been made by the colleges and clubs of the city.

At the D. A. R. tables, sponsored by the Joseph Habersham chapter, will be seated many representatives from the patriotic societies and women's organizations and clubs. Tickets for these tables should be secured through Mrs. Warren White, patron of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.

Women Leaders of Red Cross Roll Call



Leaders in Red Cross roll call, women's division. Top, right: Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., member of the executive board, Atlanta Chapter Red Cross, and president the City Federation of Women's Clubs, which will sponsor the roll call for the women's division. Top, left: Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman of the women's division. Below: Mrs. T. T. Stevens, vice chairman of the women's division and chairman for the patriotic organizations. Under the leadership of these ladies the women of Atlanta are already organized for the roll call, and expect to equal their wartime records. They are emphasizing in their educational propaganda the equal necessity of health service in peace time as in war.

are ready to arrive at decisions on important questions promptly because of their knowledge of previous discussions and decisions.

A majority of the members of the executive board are regular in their attendance, know how much money is spent from month to month, and through knowledge of past conditions, they know how to meet present demands, and how to prepare for future contingencies.

A member who is irregular in attendance is more of a drawback than a help. She has to be informed of matters that came up in her absence, and that have an effect on the business in hand, and she delays the progress of the meeting until she is informed of the reasons for certain action—reasons that were the result of some action taken at a previous meeting.

Now, consider some of the situations that may arise in organizations which have no executive board. In large organizations, the attendance of the general body is irregular. In a membership of several hundred, perhaps twenty go to meetings regularly, while the attendance of the remainder of the members is irregular, "some" going to one meeting and missing the next two; or going to two meetings and missing the next three, etc.

One can readily see that, with such a variable attendance, it is not likely that at any meeting all the members present would be familiar with all the business transactions of previous meetings. When an important matter of finances or of policy comes up, long explanations would be necessary and lengthy discussions would follow, before a decision would be reached.

Referring to Committee.

It sometimes happens, too, that at

general meets, when an important matter is presented for consideration, it seems impossible to get action. It is difficult to reach a decision as to what to do, perhaps for lack of information, perhaps for some other reason. In such cases, the matter should be referred to a committee whose duty it is—

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6 West Mitchell

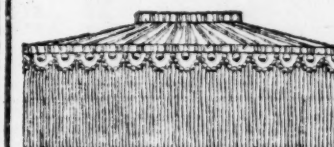
MASON BROS

ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

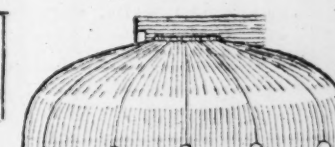
6 West Mitchell

2 Doors Off Whitehall St.

A Brilliant Sale of Beautiful Lamps



JOIN OUR
XMAS CLUB



HOW IT'S DONE

In order for you to give a Floor or Table Lamp for Xmas, we are offering our entire stock of lamps at prices that cannot be duplicated in the city. You deposit \$1.00 and \$1.00 each week, we will deliver your lamp Christmas week. We have them as low as \$18.75 and up.

Nowhere in the city will you find such a complete collection.

Stands are of Mahogany finish. Shades of silk, in a variety of shapes and colors, of Gold, Rose, Blue, Mulberry and beautiful combinations, with double silk and chenille fringe.

And of this you may be sure—No matter what the

character or color scheme of your home, you will find in this assortment the particular lamp that will harmonize with your decorations.

We advise you to come early, as such lamps as these and the prices will move them fast.

Your selection will be much better now than later on.

\$25

\$25

PROGRESS HOT BLAST HEATER

Only One Fire to Build a Season

The most wonderful Hot Blast Heater made. It uses HALF THE COAL that an ordinary stove does and GIVES TWICE THE HEAT. You need build only ONE FIRE IN THE FALL. The PROGRESS HOT BLAST HEATER will keep it alive during the entire winter.

It burns up more smoke and ashes than any other heater and is easier to regulate for all kinds of weather conditions.

Biggest Value in Atlanta
in Quality and Price

\$18 to \$45

EASY TERMS

MASON'S The Only Place in Atlanta Where the PROGRESS Can Be Bought

FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES

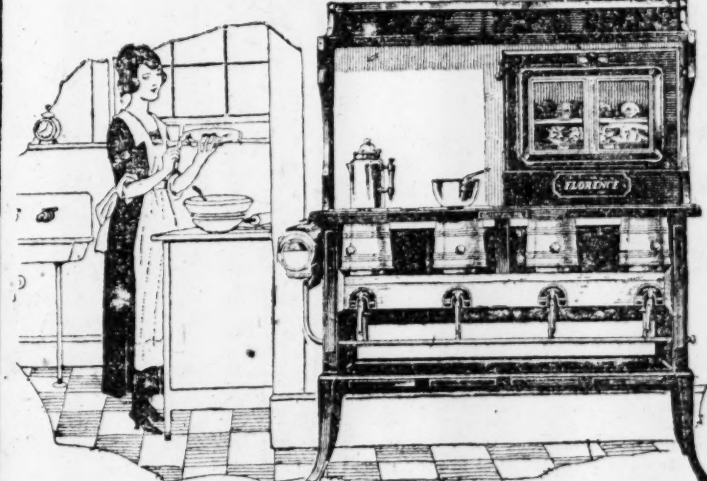
MORE HEAT
LESS CARE

--GAS--
IS GOING UP
Why Worry? Get Your
FLORENCE

Automatic Oil Stove

A 30 minutes' meal cooked on a 3-burner stove costs only three-fourths of a cent for a meal. The most perfect baking oil cook stove on the market today. Let us demonstrate this stove to you.

\$5.00 CASH
\$1.25 A WEEK



Franklin
Heater
The cheerful
open-grate heater—
preferred by
many—gives
lots of heat and
very comfortable.
The ideal heater.
Special

\$15

Large Size



\$1.75 CHIFFON ROBES

CASH

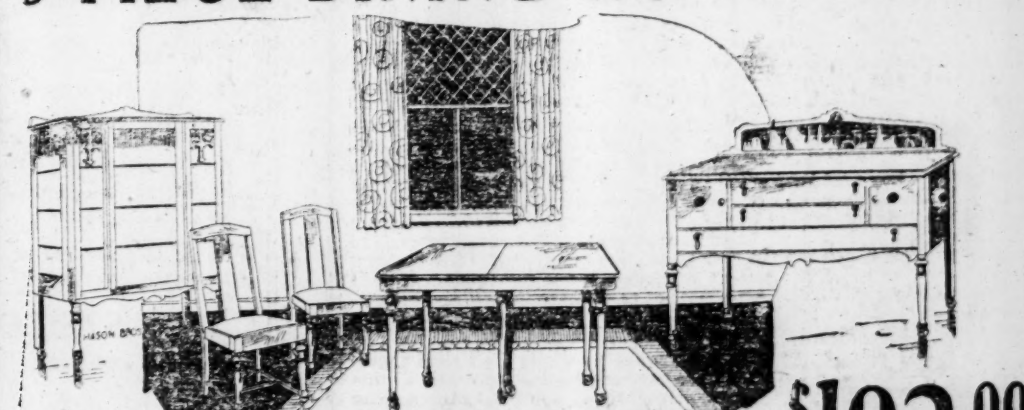
\$1.00

WEEK

\$26.75

in Golden Oak

9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE



This beautiful Walnut Suite, as illustrated, consisting of Buffet, China Cabinet, Oblong Table and six chairs. This suite cannot be duplicated anywhere for the price.

\$192.00

Terms \$15.00 a Month

—here's real value for
your money—in—



\$6.85

"Burnt
Orange"
The New Shade of
Russia Calf



Growing
Girls' Boot
Brown Calfskin
One-inch Heels

\$4.75

"Educator"
Shoes
For Children

Style, Fit and
Workmanship
At—
\$4.75

And
\$6.75

We don't say they are \$12 or
\$15—but we do say—you can't
match these values in Atlanta
—and ready to prove it.



THIS
Moccasin OF—
Patent Leather

As pictured except with
tongue

\$6.75

Similar to Illustration

"Educator"
Shoes
For Men



Finest
Quality
of

AA to D
2 1-2 to 8

Brown Kid
Black Kid
Brown Calf

Wetted Soles, Military
Heels



A Value
Unusual

for the School Girl—

Brown
Oxfords

Similar to Illustration

"Educator"
Shoes
For Men

Signet Shoe Shop
15 PEACHTREE STREET

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT
 Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, treasurer.
 MISS MATTIE B. SHEBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Officers of Georgia U. D. C. 1921-22

Two changes only in the personnel of officers:
 President—Mrs. Frank P. Harrold, Americus, Ga.
 First Vice President—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta, Ga.
 Second Vice President—Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga.
 Third Vice President—Mrs. L. G. Youmans, Valdosta, Ga.
 Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie.
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, Ga.
 Treasurer—Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross.
 Auditor—Mrs. R. A. Grady, Savannah, Ga.
 Registrar—Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, Ga.
 Historian—Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, Ga.
 Assistant Historian—Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville, Ga.
 Recorder of Crosses—Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, Ga.

AWARDS

The prizes and victors at the convention in Waycross were as follows:
 Frames Banner to Ellaville chapter.
 Alice Baxter loving cup to chapter registering greatest number of members between 18 and 25 years of age, Thomasville chapter.
 Selden banner to the one entering the greatest number of essays in the medal contest, Dublin chapter.
 Alice Mitchell Walker, to the one returning the largest number of war service blanks, Covington chapter.



The Lively Air of Autumn

Stimulating, cool and comfortable, autumn's breezes will bring you new "pep" after summer's enervation. Leaves turning to crimson and gold. You say to yourself: "These days were made for walking."

And you will get a wonderful pleasure out of walking—your health will improve perceptibly—the glow of happy well-being will show in your face—if you walk in the right kind of shoes!

Cantilever Shoes are the shoes you ought to wear. They will do so much for your feet, besides conforming to the new styles. For Dame Fashion, the autocrat, has come down from her high horse to approve the tremendous popularity of properly shaped shoes like the Cantilever.

The Cantilever arch is flexible, like the arch of your foot. This makes walking easy. Circulation is encouraged. There is no stiffness to restrain the muscles, no rigid encasement to press on the nerves. The flexible shank also supports your foot restfully and healthfully when you have to stand, so you don't get tired, either waiting or walking.

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

36 Whitehall

THE TRIALS OF A HOUSEWIFE

How They Have Been Endured and How Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Experience of a Providence Woman



Providence, R. I.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a female trouble and backache. It began just after my baby was born, and I did the best I could about getting my work done, but I had awful bearing-down pains so I could not stand on my feet. I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the good it was doing other women, and I have got dandy results from it and will always recommend it. You can use these facts as a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. HEANER L. CASSEN, 18 Meni Court, Providence, R. I.

Ohio woman for three years could hardly keep about and do her housework she was so ill. Made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "For about three years I was very nervous and had backache, sideache, dragging-down pains, could not sleep at night, and had no appetite. At times I could hardly do my housework. I got medicine from a doctor but it did not help me. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in a newspaper and took it with good results, and am now able to do my housework. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. CLAUDE A. BALL, R. 15, Fayette, Ohio.

An Illinois woman relates her experience. Bloomington, Ill.—"I was never very strong and female trouble kept me so weak I had no interest in my housework. I had such a backache I could not cook a meal or sweep a room without raging with pain. Rubbing my back with alcohol sometimes eased the pain for a few hours, but did not stop it. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and six bottles of it made me as strong and healthy as any woman; and I give my thanks to it for my health."—Mrs. J. A. McQUITT, 610 W. Walnut St., Bloomington, Ill.

The conditions described by Mrs. Cassen, Mrs. Ball, and Mrs. McQuitt will appeal to many women who struggle on with their daily tasks in just such conditions—in fact, it is said that the tragedy in the lives of some women is almost beyond belief. Day in and day out they slave in their homes for their families—and beside the daily routine of housework, often make clothes for themselves and for their children, or work in their gardens, all the while suffering from those awful bearing-down pains, backache, headaches, nervousness, the blues, and troubles which sap the very foundation of life until there comes a time when nature gives out and an operation seems inevitable. If such women would only profit by the experience of these three women, and remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the natural restorative for such conditions it may save them years of suffering and unhappiness.

There is hardly a neighborhood in any town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman does not reside who has been restored to health by this famous medicine. Therefore ask your neighbor, and you will find in a great many cases that at some time or other she, too, has been benefited by taking it, and will recommend it to you. For more than forty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring suffering women to health and strength.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Allments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

This book contains valuable information.

NEXT CONVENTION IN NORTH GEORGIA

Decatur, one of the state's most progressive chapters, claims the next convention to the great pleasure of the north Georgia chapters. It has been four years since the U. D. C. assembled in annual convocation in the highlands and the mountain folk yearn for the inspiration of such a happy meeting. The royal welcome the Decatur chapter will extend in 1922 has not been surpassed in the four years ago.

QUITMAN CHAPTER

At the October meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy held last Monday afternoon the memorial committee reported that the McNeill Marble company of Marietta, has promised to have the memorial fountain ready to unveil by November 11. In its annual report read at this meeting it was announced that \$1,000 had been raised by the chapter toward paying for the fountain.

The annual report which was made at the state convention in Waycross was read and made an interesting record. The chapter has 107 members enrolled and added 19 members this year. Total collections for the year, \$513.55.

The chapter has given in donations over \$100 to various U. D. C. causes; has spent \$50 in relief for local veterans; sent baskets to veterans and to inmates of the county farm on Thanksgiving; box to soldiers' home; maintains three scholarships valued at \$490; has raised \$1,000 toward war memorial.

It was reported that a box of sweets valued at \$30 is now ready to be forwarded to the soldiers' home.

The rummage sales made \$158.11 for the treasury.

The luncheon committee will begin work next week when the lunch room at the high school is ready and will serve lunches for the school children at nominal sums.

The chapter will conduct a lunch room at the county fair. Mrs. Tillman is chairman of this committee and the following will be in charge during the week: Mrs. Fambrough, Mrs. Oelsner, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs.

Emory Woman's Club Meets in Regular Session

The Emory Woman's club held the regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Howard on Clifton road. This meeting was a very interesting one combining business, lecture and social features.

After the regular reports of the secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer, the president, Mrs. Plato Duham, presented for discussion two propositions which the club has been urged to consider for the coming year, namely, the erection of suitable entrances to the campus of Emory university and some special work for the new Wesley Memorial hospital, which is being erected on our campus. Each proposition was discussed and members were asked to be ready to vote on them at the next meeting.

An offer of a lecture by Dr. Funke, of the medical faculty, in the interest of the prevention of cancer has been made to the club and was gratefully accepted. The following committee was appointed to arrange with Dr. Funke for this lecture: Mrs. J. L. McGlaese, chairman; Mesdames Cox, Best and Pitts to assist her. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides and will be held some time during the month of November in one of our medical buildings. It was suggested that the friends of the club and the university who are interested in this vital subject be invited to attend.

Mrs. Jack made a report from the October committee of R. O. T. C. chapters and suggested that a chapter be placed in each of the fraternity houses that are open to guests on these occasions. The following committee has been appointed for November: Mrs. Edgar Johnson, chairman; Mesdames Steadman, McLean, Parkins and Jack to assist her. A letter of appreciation from

Major Edwards, of the club's cooperation in these R. O. T. C. affairs was read. He also expressed his regret at leaving Emory and introduced his successor, Major Tallant, to the club.
 Dr. Cox then presented Major Falligant to the club and while we regret the loss of Major and Mrs. Edwards, we welcome Major Falligant as our new commandant. Invitation to a joint meeting of the faculty and Woman's club of the university at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Sam Guy, was extended. This meeting will be held Friday evening, November 11. Mrs. H. H. Harris is chairman of the committee and every one is urged to come.
 Resolutions on the death of Mrs. Downman, one of the club's most loved members, were offered by Mesdames Johnson, Peel and Turner, and adopted by the club to be placed on its minutes and sent to the members of Mrs. Downman's family.

Bazar to Be Held This Week

The public is cordially invited to attend the most attractive bazar commencing the week of November 7, by the sisterhood of the Congregation "Ahavath Achim," at the corner of Washington street and Woodward avenue. The bazar will be held in the vestry of the magnificent synagogue.

A very attractive and unique display of ancient and modern antiques of artistic taste and quality will be on sale, and refreshments will be served. A program of splendid music has been arranged for the occasion.

The committee in charge expresses through the medium of the press both their appreciation and gratitude to all those who have so liberally and nobly contributed toward making this bazar a most interesting center to visit.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. Clinton Jackson, of Columbus, Ga., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. George Dawson Halsey, in Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C., on Sunday, October 30. Mrs. Halsey entertained at luncheon. The guests were Mrs. Jackson, her cousin, Mrs. J. J. Dunham, of Washington, and her uncle, Eugene R. Rushin, of Thomaston, Ga., who stopped on his return from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Liebman have returned from a five months' tour in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGill, Jr., and little Miss Lisa McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brown, of Marietta, motored to Athens for the week-end.

Richard Sawtell is improving at St. Joseph's infirmary, where he was operated on Thursday for appendicitis.

Dr. H. B. Shultz, who has been in Boston for the past two months attending medical clinics, will return to Atlanta about the 20th. Mrs. Shultz will remain in Daytona, Fla., for the winter.

Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, state president, United Daughters of the Confederacy, passed through the city today en route to St. Louis, where she will attend the general convention, U. D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Wilkinson left Saturday for New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Mays.

Mrs. C. W. Lane, who has been visiting Mrs. Edmund W. Rigall, of Pittsburgh, returned home Thursday.

The friends of Mrs. James D. Carter will be glad to know that she is convalescent after a severe fall from a street car.

Miss Evelyn Hunt is spending the week-end with friends at Piedmont college, where she was formerly a student.

Mrs. Albert Dunn, who has been ill at St. Joseph's the past week, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Smith, Jr., announce the birth of a son, on November 1, who has been given the name of James Robert Smith III. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Frances Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyons Crowe have returned from their wedding journey and will reside in Smyrna with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crowe.

Lieutenant Jack Swarthout and Mrs. Swarthout will leave for New York Tuesday for a ten days' visit to his mother, before sailing for Panama, where Lieutenant Swarthout will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols have sold their home on Highland avenue and are now at No. 2 Ruple drive.

Mrs. M. Norton Partridge and son, William E., left Saturday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parkman Danforth, of Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Beulah Anderson is visiting relatives in Portsmouth, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. T. Crussell left yesterday for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Jarrett, at White Plains, Georgia.

Mrs. Lewis Burton, of Lexington, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Z. D. Harrison. Mrs. Burton will be pleasantly remembered by her many friends as the popular Miss George Bell. Recent illness expressed that Bishop Burton could not accompany her.

E. S. Morris, of 587 Ponce de

Leon avenue, has left the city for Punta Gorda, Fla.

Mrs. G. S. Kohn is convalescing after an operation at the Wesley Memorial hospital and is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fresh, 248 S. Pryor street.

Dr. W. H. McDonald left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will spend several days and before returning to Atlanta will visit his mother, Mrs. McDonald, in Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Lokey have returned after a visit to New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Hale is in Athens attending the Sigma Chi house party.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Williams,

Jr., will leave Saturday for a visit to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Miss Harriet Noyes will leave Monday for Dublin, Ga., where she will stage the original play, "Leave It to Me." The play will be remembered as being successfully produced in Atlanta last spring.

Major Graham Johnson, who has been with a party of gentlemen in Florida fishing for the past three weeks, returned to the city on yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Havis is in New York, where she is taking a special course in social service work.

Colonel A. W. Long, with his two small sons, has returned from

Milledgeville, where he spent a few days with his parents.

E. L. Rickerson has returned from Salt Lake City, Utah.

J. L. Loftis, who has been quite sick for several days, is convalescing.

James I. Greer, of College Park, has gone to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to be away until the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Connell, of Pierce, Fla., announce the birth of a son on October 26, who has been named Earle Whittier, Jr. Mrs. Connell will be remembered as Miss Alice Maud Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller, of Atlanta. Mr. Connell is the son of Mrs. Lina M. Connell, also of Atlanta, and is an alumnus of Georgia Tech.

Rugs

Jones-Kennedy

A Big Sale

Beginning Monday at 9 o'clock we will place on sale fifty 9x12 GOOD GRADE SEAMLESS TAP RUGS at

\$19.75

These are \$35 values—\$1.75 cash, \$1 per week

A few 9x12 Axminster Rugs included in this sale at \$39.75. These are \$55 values. Terms \$3 cash, \$1 per week

JONES-KENNEDY
FURNITURE PHONOGRAPHS

137 Whitehall Street

Feathers, Plumes and Tips

Great Sale of Ostrich Feathers of all kinds, colors and sizes. SHELNUTT shipped two solid carloads of millinery, etc., from Louisville, Ky., and among the lot were thousands of the finest Plumes, Tips, etc., on the market—and Monday these will be literally dumped. They must be turned into money. Something every woman has wanted and probably has felt like she could not afford it. Now is your chance. Come see.

<p>The Cream of the Stock</p> <p>Long, Broad Plumes with Extra Heavy Head. Worth \$15—</p> <p>\$4.89</p> <p>Out they go.</p>	<p>Beautiful Black Plumes, very Long and Heavy. Worth \$10. Now</p> <p>\$2.89</p> <p>Shelnutt Doesn't Want Them.</p>	<p>Still Another Beauty—a Plume You Will Be Proud of—</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>Something that, with care, will last for years.</p>
<p>A Fine Lot of Good Plumes Will Go for</p> <p>50c Each</p> <p>You'll Pay at Least \$2.50 for These.</p>	<p>Tips in All Colors. Very Choice Stock. Each</p> <p>25c</p>	<p>One Lot of Tips—Your Pick—</p> <p>15c</p> <p>Come, Get Yours!</p>

33 J. B. Shelnutt Co. 33

SOUTH BROAD

Across the Street From Kress' Broad Street Entrance

SOUTH BROAD

This Famous Venus Proves

Stout Figures Can Be Lovely, Too!

The way a woman sits and stands and walks—the manner in which she wears her clothes—not the amount she weighs—is the final test of her loveliness, or the lack of it.

"Stylish Stout" Corsets

are made in front and back laced styles, in sizes to 44 waist. They give the charm of lovely lines and are remarkable for comfort, too.

Both the Corsets and Brassieres are striking demonstrations that

"No woman is too Stout to be Stylish"

\$9 to \$15

Front or Back Lace

PARISIAN CORSET SHD

ATLANTA NEW ORLEANS

Ivy 4817, 94 N. Forsyth St.

VALUES You Should SEE Before You Buy

Military and French Heel BOOTS

AT

\$4.75

DRESS BOOTS

In Patent, Leather, Dull Kid, Field Mouse, Grey Kid, Brown Kid, French Heels and turn Soles. These sold for \$10 and \$12.50 last year

STREET BOOTS

In Black and Brown Kid, also Black and Brown Calif.

WHITEHALL AT HUNTER

ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE ::::

Edited by
Bessie Shaw Stafford.

OFFICERS GEORGIA PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION—Mrs. Charles Hibben, president, Macon; Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, executive secretary; Mrs. Charles Goodman, recording secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. John Glenn, treasurer, Decatur; Mrs. J. B. Hutton, auditor, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, historian, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—President, Mrs. Frank McCormack; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Walker; secretary, Mrs. W. P. Warren; treasurer, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Wise.

Lee Street School Makes Fine Report at Meeting

Lee Street P.-T. A. held the monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, November 2, in the school auditorium. Mrs. D. M. Therrell presiding.

After the reading of the minutes and the report of the treasurer, Mr. Bixler, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on vocational guidance.

On counting the mothers to find out which grades were to receive the prizes for the best attendance, it was found that the largest attendance was recorded, and fourth grade indoors and first grade out doors won the prizes for the largest number of mothers present. There is quite a friendly rivalry among the different classes for the prize offered for the best attendance during the month. Mrs. Talley's grade went on record as winning the prize for two months in succession. This money is spent in their own classroom for anything they want to buy.

Committee Reports.
Mrs. Hadley, as chairman of the picture show committee, made a splendid report of the work that she has been doing. The pictures draw a large crowd, and the continued good patronage will decide whether or not this feature will be permanent. On next Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock, "The Goose" will be shown.

Mrs. H. L. Campbell, making a report of the Halloween party, stated

that quite a nice sum was realized from the entertainment, and that it was a very enjoyable occasion to all who attended.

Mrs. Dickenson did not give a full report of her work, but she is doing splendid work as chairman of the relief committee. This work is one of the most important features of P.-T. A. work, and has the heartiest support of every member.

Mrs. F. L. Irwin, chairman of the house and grounds committee, reported that she had secured china for the pantry, some of the ladies had donated glasses, and that this meeting we had a china shower, at which many plates and cups and saucers were given.

The matter of purchasing a piano for the lower hall was brought up and a committee, consisting of Miss Wesley, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Mays and Mrs. E. T. Booth was appointed to make arrangements for securing one.

It was with regret that the association accepted the resignation of Mrs. A. F. Johnson, the treasurer, who has accepted a position as teacher in Ira street school. Mrs. Wilkinson was elected to succeed Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., tendered her resignation as recording secretary, as she is chairman of her class and found that she would require more time to devote to that work. Mrs. A. P. Stewart was elected in her place.

Miss Deignan Is Honored By Music Leaders

The Music Supervisors' National Conference of the United States has conferred a great honor on one of the members of the Columbus public school faculty. Miss Elizabeth Deignan, the music supervisor, has received the appointment as a member of the advisory committee of this convention. Columbus, as well as the schools, should feel proud that of all the music supervisors in Georgia, Miss Deignan has been selected by the convention to represent the state at the annual meeting.

Miss Deignan is a sister of Mrs. E. D. Rafferty, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. J. Massell and Miss Bess Nell Rafferty, of Atlanta are nieces.

Calhoun Street P.-T. A. Met on Thursday

On Thursday afternoon the Parent-Teacher association of Calhoun street held one of the most interesting and influential meetings in the history of the organization, with the new president, Mrs. Howell Dodd, ably presiding. There were of special interest was the attendance of two fathers—W. M. Emerson and Dr. A. B. Smellie.

New committees were appointed which will greatly broaden the work of the association. A welcoming committee was appointed with Mrs. Porter Langston as chairman, and Mrs. Julian Harris, Mrs. A. P. Tripod, Mrs. C. H. Cartledge and Mrs. J. S. Turner, assistants.

The association endorsed the Red Cross drive with Mrs. W. B. Sharp as chairman, and voted to enroll as a body.

Miss Edna Pounds made a very satisfactory report concerning the interest in, and number of records obtained for the music memory contest.

The president of the association—Mrs. Dodd—urges the members to enroll as early as possible and send all checks to the chairman, either through the school each day or directly to her at 251 Courtland street.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. To Meet Tuesday

The Kirkwood Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A special program has been arranged, embracing a talk on Armistice day. A full attendance is particularly urged.

Pioneer Women's Society.

The Pioneer Women's society met last Wednesday at 3 p. m., in Edison hall. The president, Mrs. Morgan, presided.

After reports of officers a letter was read from Mrs. Albert Warren, president of the City Federation, outlining the work of the Red Cross roll call, Armistice day, cleaning up the city, etc.

While the Pioneer society was not organized for civic work the members are vitally interested along all civic and educational lines and they unanimously agreed to co-operate in this effort.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Warren, was requested to write a letter of condolence to Mrs. A. C. Ladd, Mrs. Lillie B. Wylie, Mrs. Andy Stuart and Mrs. V. L. Barnwell regretting their illness and wishing them a speedy recovery.

A tribute was paid Mrs. Cozart Harrison, who passed out October 11.

Mrs. R. B. Blackman, chairman of the entertainment committee, gave an excellent program. Miss Louise Donough related the story, "Gift of the Mistletoe," by O. Henry, and she told several touching stories of the boys overseas during the world war. She went to France to help to entertain the soldiers.

Y. W. C. A. Training Course for Secretaries.

In recognition of the outstanding work being done by the industrial department of the local Young Women's Christian association, Miss Maude Sanford has been sent for industrial secretarial training to the local body by the Y. W. C. A. field industrial department for the South Atlantic states with headquarters in Richmond, Va.

Activities of Hapeville Association



Photo by Wesley Hirschburg.
Mrs. Thomas Lewis, a constructive member of the Parent-Teacher association, who has been elected president of the Hapeville club and president of the Fulton County council. Mrs. Lewis has been working for five years in this particular service for the betterment of conditions in the public schools.

The Hapeville Parent-Teacher association has just entered upon the fifth year of organization work. At present there is an enrollment of sixty members, and, through the agency of the P.-T. A., there have been made a number of effective improvements in the school and township.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis is the president, with the following officers serving with her this year: Vice president, Mrs. L. T. Carbo; secretary, Mrs. J. B. Lee, and treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Campbell. Mrs. Lewis also has the distinction of holding the presidency of the Parent-Teacher Council of Fulton County, her election to this office having been made at the recent meeting held at the city hall in Atlanta.

Mrs. Andrews Addresses Alabama P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews, of Atlanta, chairman of the Americanization department of the State Parent-Teacher association, was a guest of the Alabama Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations at their convention in Montgomery last week, speaking on the work of her department to a large assemblage of parents and teachers.

Mrs. Andrews reports that the work of the Parent-Teacher associations was the keynote of the convention, whereas in former years the Alabama branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations has devoted its time and interest to mothers' circles or clubs, effort in connection with the public schools being fostered by organizations known as school improvement clubs. These were practically universally converted into Parent-Teacher associations some two years ago, when the Alabama Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations was formed, at the instance of the state superintendent of schools, and with the aid of Mrs. Frederick B. Swift, then president of the national organization.

Since that time P.-T. A. effort, under the leadership of Mrs. H. S. Doster, of Prattville, has grown steadily in this state, and it is said last week's convention was one of the most interesting and successful ever held in the state.

Formwalt P.-T. A. Gives Party.

One of the most enjoyable events of the Halloween season was the masquerade entertainment given by the Formwalt street school, which was held Monday evening, at the auditorium of the Commercial High school.

On this occasion the auditorium, which was beautifully decorated with profusions of autumn foliage, bright fall blossoms and quantities of Halloween symbols, was crowded to its utmost, holding an audience of several hundred.

A delightful program was rendered. Each act was cleverly conceived and executed by the children, and called forth generous applause from the large audience.

In addition to this beautiful program, there were several other sources of pleasure, prominent among which were the grab-bags. The delicious ice cream and taffy apples were sold. There were games for both large and small, and each game claimed one lucky person for its prize winner.

Mrs. E. Mendle is chairman of the press committee.

Minstrel Farce for East Point P.-T. A.

A minstrel farce, composed of local talent, which was recently put on for the benefit of Fulton chapter, 1817, O. E. S., was repeated Thursday evening, at the Masonic temple, for the benefit of the East Point Parent-Teacher associations, which netted \$92.10. This money will be used by the three associations to start a library for the three public schools.

Decatur High Makes Changes In Committees

At a meeting Thursday afternoon of the Decatur High School Parent-Teacher association the president, Mrs. D. C. Lawton, announced several changes in the standing committees—Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. J. A. McCarty are chairmen of the ways and means committee, and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Matthews, of the luncheon committee.

Mrs. Metz Talks.
Mrs. Metz, chairman of athletics, stated that a troop of boys met her as she came for her to make request for them of the association for a shower bath. After playing football and other games it was necessary to clean up before leaving the grounds. She had talked with the architect, Mr. Sayward, and the cheapest accommodation for a shower was a hose with a shower nozzle.

Besides Professor Wright on her committee, she added Scott Candler, Mr. Lockhart, Mrs. Eugene Allen, Mrs. Lovejoy. A volleyball court is in construction. Parents were asked not to permit girls to remain on the playground after 4:30 o'clock, as the chaperons left at that time.

The luncheon committee, together with Mrs. A. J. Woodruff, served a delightful luncheon to the teachers.

Mrs. George Napier reported her conference with several music houses about buying or renting a piano. It was voted that the executive committee share with her committee the responsibility of a decision in the matter.

Accredited Schools.
Superintendent Glasier explained the requirement for an accredited school to be on the southern list. Decatur is on the state list of accredited schools, but in order to get on the southern list more physical apparatus, more reference books for the library, and one or two other requirements are necessary. On Saturday the state school officers, Professor J. S. Stewart, Professor Pound and Dr. Brittain will visit the school in connection with a meeting of the Fifth District High school teachers.

Mrs. Krieger, of Atlanta, gave a talk on the advantages of hot lunches for the children. From a wide experience, she showed the beneficial effect on scholarship and discipline as well as on the physical condition of the child. She gave illustrations of how economically women bought supplies, of the favors that the wholesale merchants had shown them, and that the result was a sound economic one.

Mrs. L. M. Purdy, chairman of the social committee, reported that the committee met and turned out 100 per cent strong, and sold ice cream cones on the school grounds at a profit of \$7.25. This committee also served delicious tea, sandwiches and cakes to the 200 guests at the Friday meeting.

Miss Rogers' room, fourth grade, won the attendance prize for having the most mothers present. Mrs. Frank McCormack, president of the Atlanta council, and Mrs. M. E. Allen, president of Forrest avenue, were distinguished visitors.

From every standpoint the party, which was held at the residence of Mrs. S. E. Blackwell, on Ponce de Leon avenue, was a great success, and \$75 was cleared by the committee, consisting of Mrs. G. A. Harbour, chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Crowe, Mrs. S. E. Blackwell, Mrs. Ben Noble, Mrs. Robert Hogg, Mrs. W. C. Hendrix, Mrs. J. Martin, Mrs. Folker, Mrs. Ingram. A rising vote of thanks was given all who assisted in the affair, and Mrs. W. R. Crowe proposed a rising vote of thanks to the two fathers, S. E. Blackwell and J. A. Harbour, Jr., for their assistance in the planning of the event.

The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon.

North Avenue P.-T. A. Has 200 Mothers at Meeting

One of the most successful meetings ever held in North Avenue School Parent-Teacher association, was held Friday afternoon with over 200 present. Mrs. John Thompson in the chair. Mrs. A. L. Myers, chairman of the committee named to purchase a large picture to beautify the auditorium, reported that the picture is purchased and will be placed by December 1.

Reports Received.
Mrs. Albert Waldron, as chairman of the membership committee, reported that efficient care during regular meetings would be provided by her committee for all young children, whose mothers found it inconvenient to leave them at home.

Mrs. L. M. Purdy, chairman of the social committee, reported that the committee met and turned out 100 per cent strong, and sold ice cream cones on the school grounds at a profit of \$7.25. This committee also served delicious tea, sandwiches and cakes to the 200 guests at the Friday meeting.

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The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon.

State Street P.-T. A. To Meet Friday

The Parent-Teacher Association of State Street school will be held Friday, November 11, at 3 o'clock. An attractive program has been prepared.

Willis A. Sutton is expected to speak. All patrons and friends cordially invited to be present.

Regenstein's



A Special Purchase and Sale of Women's Coats

\$29.75 \$35.00 \$39.50

This is one of the most important purchases of this season, because the Coats are exceptional values. Never so many new, clever and uncommonly smart models; never such a variety—fur-trimmed, heavy silk stitching and embroidered—pleated back, loose back, blouse and plain straight-line styles—many with very narrow tie-belts.

The materials are all-wool, and the coats are lined throughout with plain and fancy silks.

VELOURS — BOLIVIA — VELDYN — In these fashionable colors: Brown, Sorrento, Beaver, Reindeer, Navy and Blacks.

TOMORROW IS YOUR COAT OPPORTUNITY

SALE — MONDAY MORNING

Mail Orders
Filled
Promptly

Regenstein's

Mail Orders
Given Careful
Attention

40 Whitehall Street

Atlanta, Georgia

Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, L.L.D., state field secretary, Criverville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, M.C.O., Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

The President's Address

The address of Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., delivered at the annual convention held this year at Cairo, on October 25-28, follows in part:

Our Opportunity.

"Zeal and duty are not slow; but on occasion watchful wait."

As the name declares, the world was one in which the whole world was involved. Never before were there such facilities for transmitting news; as it was as if the great conflict were thrown upon a vast moving picture screen with the whole world watching. It was when Belgium was bleeding and broken; when England was staggering under heavy losses; when France was well-nigh exhausted—the United States, after a brief training in the home land, reported ready for action, fresh, strong, vigorous, with unlimited resources and the difficulties of transportation rapidly being overcome, the hero nation of the world! After the arrival of our khaki-clad men—your sons and mine—the end came speedily, the armistice was declared!

While the world still gazed and wondered as it were on a great world screen, these words were flashed, "The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America has been ratified by forty-five of the forty-eight states, and becomes the law of the nation. The legalized liquor traffic is outlawed." Could the most ardent "temperance" worker have chosen a more significant and auspicious time?

Do "things just happen," or is there a God shaping the destinies of nations? Are our eyes hidden that we can not see, and our intellects blurred that we can not understand? Can we not discern that to the United States was given the opportunity of leading the nations of the world in the temperance reform?

Watching America.

Our national president, our own Anna A. Gordon, who through our appropriation from the Jubilee fund made a survey of the work of women's temperance organizations, and of conditions in relation to the anti-alcohol movement in Europe and South America, says: "Temperance workers are watching the United States with a yearning hope that must not be disappointed."

Again and again, through magazine articles, through newspaper stories, personal letters, and the direct messages from workers in other lands, we have heard that the other nations are watching the United States to see if "prohibition prohibits." There can be but one conclusion; to fail to enforce our prohibition law, would mean the retarding of the greatest moral reform of the age, in the whole

what really almost breaks my heart is to see women who were once earnest and enthusiastic, now since the eighteenth amendment is written in the constitution, giving their best efforts to other activities, not realizing the supreme opportunity at hand, not realizing that the same public sentiment that obtained the law, can enforce the law. If this public sentiment is kept at white heat, the public naturally expects temperance organizations to be leaders in creating anti-alcohol sentiment, and all the churches to be lined up in the front ranks of the forces against all forms of unrighteousness; but law enforcement is not only a responsibility of anti-alcohol societies and of the churches—to obey and to enforce our prohibition law is the duty of every citizen; it is a national duty and a world obligation. We cannot shirk the responsibility. Through all the past individuals and nations have retarded progress and brought disaster by failing to recognize and seize opportunities when they presented themselves. Shall our great nation fall?

Georgia's Opportunity.

"Opportunity is responsibility." Georgia is one of the forty-eight states of our republic. Is Georgia's responsibility only one forty-eighth of the national responsibility of the world?

In 1911, when a bill was introduced in the legislature of Maine for resubmitting the prohibition question, after fifty years of state prohibition, every other state in the nation was aroused, workers in other states contributing money and service to prevent Maine losing her prohibition law. Why this eager interest, this prayerful anxiety of prohibition advocates? Because Maine was the first state in the nation to outlaw the traffic in intoxicating drinks. Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, then state president of Maine, as well as president of the national W. C. T. U., said, "The gift that touched her most was \$1.00 sent from far-away Jerusalem, the holy city. With the exception of some foreigners and a few rich Jews, the

people are poor and this \$1.00 was a generous gift from native White Ribboners; and with it came a letter saying the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Jerusalem is praying because Maine was the leader in the prohibition movement. What state led the prohibition revival in our nation? We who have long been in the ranks of Georgia white ribboners, well remember when we drilled the children of the Royal Temperance legion. We taught their names of the prohibition states. We said: "Maine, Kansas, North Dakota," and could go no further until July, 1907, when Georgia went dry! So, the prohibition revival of the nation began. Oklahoma was granted statehood the same year and came into the union a dry state. Then the children said: "Maine, Kansas, North Dakota, Georgia, Oklahoma," but not long could they stop with Oklahoma, for the other states began to fall in line rapidly; not singly, but in twos, threes and even fours, as the years passed leading up to

the logical goal, national constitutional prohibition in 1919.

But not only was the revival fire of prohibition kindled in Georgia; Georgia has the distinction of being a prohibition colony, rum being prohibited and the law strictly enforced for the first nine years of her existence as a colony under General Oglethorpe.

O Georgia Land, thy charter first, With Christian love aglow, Baptized with mercy from above Did, seek to end man's woe; Thy pioneers with impulse high Forbade old England's rum; A prophecy of golden years That faith did say must come.

Shall Georgia fail to enforce the law in this crucial time? Nay, verily, there are Christian patriots who can and will enforce the law in Georgia!

The United States is by every circumstance, condition, omen and token, the world leader in this stupendous moral reform; more than fifty years a national leader; Georgia, the brave State of the South, the leader of the prohibition revival of the nation, and, ready fulfilled in part by the enactment of the state prohibition law, therefore, of the world, with the prophecy of our pioneers of 1735 at- in 1907.

first—

Pottery—
Pictures—
Novelties—
Gifts—
Art Goods—
Picture
Frames—

in the minds of the lovers of true Art, comes a realization of the fact that the great variety of individual Holiday Gifts to be had in our Art and Gift Departments cannot be duplicated.

NOW is the time to order your personal engraved Christmas Greeting Cards, so they will be ready in plenty of time. A telephone call will bring our salesman to your door with samples—lvy 2387.

GOODHART-TOMPKINS CO.

Art and Gift Headquarters

83 PEACHTREE ST.

"Look Us Over Before Buying"

—Is more than a slogan. It is an imperative call to your sense of comparative values. We do not ask you to buy. You are under no obligation to buy.

BUT—we feel absolutely certain that if you do look here first—you WILL buy here.

SAVE 10% to 25%

ON THESE

Fur-Trimmed Coats

That Prove Our Price Supremacy

Velours
Orlando
Bolivia
Veldyne
Marvella

\$24.50

Blouse-back
Flared
Fitted
Belted
Capes

\$32.50

\$39.50

\$44.50

and up

Trimmed
With
Squirrel
Beaver
Wolf
Fox
Nutria
Mole
Beaverette

BLAUNER'S

43-45
Whitehall St.
Atlanta

New York
Augusta
Philadelphia

"Look Us Over Before Buying"

Cox College News.

The Halloween reception given by the Lanier Literary society to the Philologist Literary society and to the faculty of the college last Saturday night was a most delightful affair. The parlors, the library, the Y. W. C. A. hall and the arcade were all beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and the electric lights were shaded with tissue paper of the colors of the society, making a weird effect, suggestive of Halloween. The young men guests were principally from the G. M. A., Emory, Tech and Oglethorpe. Punch, ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Susie T. Moore, of Tifton, Ga., spent several days at the college last week visiting her daughter, Miss Perry Lee Moore. She also visited with Mrs. James L. Key in Atlanta.

Mrs. Maribel Waters, of Greenville, S. C., Woman's college, came over to Atlanta for the Tech-Furman ball game and spent the week-end as guest of Miss Lucile Carter at Cox college.

Miss Maude Wheeler, of Ball Ground, Ga., a former student at Cox college, visited her sister, Miss Ruby Wheeler, at the college last week.

Miss Johnnie York Baxter, of Rockmart, Ga., and a former student at Cox college, was a recent visitor at the college.

Miss Ruby Holliman, of Atlanta, was a week-end guest of Miss Sarah Kee Price.

Miss Frances Smoot, of Anderson, Ala., spent a few days last week with her sister, Miss Florence Smoot, at the college.

Harry West, of Oglethorpe university, visited his sister, Miss Isabelle West, at the college last week.

N. W. L. Thompson, of Montgomery, Ala., stopped in Atlanta on his return from New York city. His daughter, Miss Margaret, together with her friend, Miss Lucile Wells, spent the day in Atlanta with Mr. Thompson.

Misses Lucile Wells and Margaret Thompson gave a birthday party in honor of Miss Jeannette Juman last Sunday evening. Miss Thompson's room was decorated in Halloween style. The girls present were Misses Alene Greene, Myrtle Adams, Sarah Kee Price, Margaret Thompson, Lucile Wells and Jeannette Juman.

The Junior class has elected the following officers: President, Miss Elise Cummings, of Georgia; Vice president, Miss Florine Smoot, of Alabama; secretary and treasurer, Miss Miriam Edmunds, of Alabama.

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It.

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified—(adv.)

An Event of Tremendous
Import to All Women Who
Appreciate and Practice
Real Economy

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Every Department of the
Store Provides Countless
Opportunities for Most
Substantial Savings

Beginning Monday Morning At 9 O'Clock

REBUILDING SALE

IN just a few weeks we begin a REMODELING OF OUR BUILDING WITH A VIEW TO LARGER AND MORE EFFICIENT SERVICE. While the work is in progress we will necessarily be handicapped. Some departments will have to be moved entirely—others will be crowded into much smaller space. That can mean only one thing—STOCKS MUST BE REDUCED TO MEET THIS CONDITION. That's the reason for the Sale. And it's a Sale that offers you—not specially bought merchandise—but MERCHANDISE OUT OF OUR REGULAR STOCKS—of that High Quality for which we stand always. Result: BIG SAVINGS AND GENUINE SAVINGS!

\$15.00 Plaid Skirts
\$7.50
Women's Skirts—of choice wools, in rich colors and wanted styles. Desirable in every sense.
Fourth Floor

Children's Sweaters
1/2
Price
Wool Sweaters for boys or girls—ages 3 to 14. Rose, navy, buff, gray, maroon, dark green. \$4.00 to \$12.50 values.
Third Floor

Knitted Caps
47c
Dozens of styles—white and colors. Slightly soiled. Sizes from infant to school boy or girl. 75c to \$1.50 values.
Third Floor

Lot of Boys' Hats
79c
Odds and ends—velour, corduroy, cloths, tweeds—numerous shapes and kinds. 1 to 10 years. Values up to \$2.50.
Third Floor

Silk Petticoats
\$3.45
Jersey, taffeta and combinations of jersey and satin. Light and dark colors. Also black. Values to \$6.50.
Third Floor

15c Hair Nets
25c
Fashionette is the brand—you know they're good. Both cap and fringe styles. 3 for 25c.
Main Floor

Bath Robe Blankets
\$4.35
Genuine Beacon Robe Blankets, with cords and tassels to match. A big variety of pretty patterns.
Main Floor

Wearwell Sheets
\$1.29
Size 81x90 inches. Present market conditions make these most remarkable values at this price.
Main Floor

Good Pillow Cases
35c
Pepperell brand Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches. Regularly 45c. Tomorrow very specially priced at 35c.
Main Floor

This page gives but an inkling of the wonderful savings that are to be found on every hand throughout the entire length and breadth of the store. Every department contributes.

Millinery In the Sale



Just For One Day
FINAL MONDAY
CLEARANCE
One Lot of
Trimmed Hats
Ready-to-Wear Hats
Felt Hats
and Tams

An assortment comprising various shapes and styles—all worth a great deal more. Choose early as the collection is not large.

\$2.00

Second Floor

Toilet Articles In the Sale

Mavis Sachet—1-ounce—a package ideally suited for gift purposes. \$1.25 quality. 89c.
Lady Mary Sachet—1-ounce—sells regularly at \$1.50. Tomorrow 89c.
Mavis Cold Cream—our regular 50c size in this sale at 33c.
Coty's Face Powder—regularly 79c. Repriced at 60c.

Above prices include tax.
Main Floor

SUITS in the Sale

At \$15.00

ABOUT FIFTY REGULAR \$25.00 AND \$35.00 SUITS ARE PLACED on sale for your choosing tomorrow—and they're values you haven't seen equaled in many moons. They're of the season's favored fabrics—in smart styles—some plain tailored, some attractively embroidered—some fur-trimmed. They're gifts—that's all—at the price quoted, and if you need a suit, and are here early enough tomorrow to get one of these, you'll be very, very glad of your good fortune—finding the gift to be one that you'll highly appreciate....\$15.00

Fourth Floor.

COATS in the Sale

At \$34.00

FEATURING REGULAR \$50.00 TO \$65.00 COATS AT THIS EXCEEDINGLY low price, and they're garments that you might well be proud to own and delight to wear. Such materials as Orlando, Marvella, Gerona, Evora, Duvet de Laine, Moussyne and Veldyne. Among the shades are Moccasin, Sorrento, Byzantine, Volney, Oyster Grey, Navy and Black. Styles are handsome and varied—meeting the season's demands for correctness—and yours for attractiveness. Embroidered or fur-trimmed after the latest approved fashion. Priced at \$34.00

Fourth Floor.

Corsets In the Sale



Pink Brocade Corsets—low bust, elastic tops. Six supporters. These are new—and are excellent values even at regular price, which was \$2.50. Sizes 22 to 26. Special tomorrow—

\$1.65

Third Floor.

Ginghams --- Percales

A special lot of regular 25c Ginghams and Percales. Many patterns and colors. A clearance at 12 1/2c yd.
12 1/2c
Main Floor

Good Outings

Stripes and Checks—quality that has been selling at 25c. Quite a good quality in this sale at 12 1/2c.
12 1/2c
Third Floor

Kiddie Cloth

A durable wash fabric for children's suits or dresses. Dark, serviceable colors. Regularly 35c.
27c
Main Floor

Silk Striped Madras

Splendid quality and in splendid variety. Silk striped Shirting Madras in pretty patterns and colors.
43c
Main Floor

Silk Mixed Pongee

Regularly 69c. To be had in navy, rose, green and medium blue. Very special tomorrow only.
45c
Main Floor

Bath Robe Cloth

Heavy, serviceable material for making bath robes. Good patterns and colors. Very special.
75c
Main Floor

All-Linen Damask

Our regular \$3.75 quality; 70 inches wide, all-linen Table Damask, in a variety of patterns.
\$2.25
Main Floor

Lace Flouncings

Embroidered Net; applique, Chantilly—navy, brown, cream, black, white, 18, 27, 36 inches. \$5.00 to \$7.75 values.
\$2.50
Main Floor

Embroidered Yokes

Imported, hand-embroidered gown yokes, with beading for ribbon. Of finest main-silk. Regularly \$2.25 and \$2.75.
\$1.69
Main Floor

Just as the "proof of the pudding is the eating of it"—so the best test of values is seeing them for yourself. Come in tomorrow—study the merchandise and the prices. You'll recognize them as Real Values.

Women's Shoes in the Sale

\$5.85



Women's
Patent Leather Moccasins—a new style—nicely made, with 3 straps, centre buckles and tongue—
Special \$5.85 Pair

Women's
Patent Leather Oxfords. Plain toe, low heel. For school girls and women that like low heels—
Special \$5.85 Pair

Women's
Tan and Brown Calfskin Oxfords and Strap Slippers; remnant styles and sizes. An unusual value—
\$3.95 Pair

Women's
Felt Slippers. Made with leather soles and heels; remnant sizes; assorted colors. Specially low priced at—
\$1.00 Pair

Women's
Felt Slippers. Soft, chrome soles; assorted colors. Choice at the low price of—
\$1.25 Pair

The Sale Reaches Into the Downstairs Store

Women's Serge Dresses

Sale Priced at
\$4.85

Just reached us within the past two or three days. Made to sell for much more. All-wool serge, neatly and attractively embroidered. Several styles. Values entirely out of the ordinary, at....\$4.85

Women's Winter Coats

Sale Priced at
\$14.75

Most remarkable values. Made of heavy, popular coatings—well made, too, and in best styles. Some embroidered, some fur-trimmed. Considerably reduced for tomorrow's selling....\$14.75

Bungalow Aprons At 89c

Women's Bungalow Aprons—both light and dark colors. \$1.00 and \$1.19 grades, special tomorrow at 89c

Scout Percales 15c Yard

Light colors and a big variety of prettiest patterns. 36 inches wide. Special at 15c

Dress Ginghams 18c Yard

All this department's regular 25c Ginghams—and that means good choosing and fine values....18c

Longcloth \$1.25 Bolt

Imperial Longcloth in 10-yard bolts. 36-in. wide. Way below today's market at this price....\$1.25

ENGAGEMENTS

RANDALL—MORAN.

Mrs. Julia Hamlin, of Lizella, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Lella Randall, to Robert Moran, the wedding to take place in November.

CRABTREE—WHITNER.

Mrs. George Evans Crabtree, of Goldsboro, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor, to John Addison Whitner, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place the latter part of November. Miss Crabtree is the only daughter of the late George Evans Crabtree and Mrs. Crabtree, of Goldsboro, N. C. Mr. Whitner, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Jacksonville, Fla., and a member of the firm of Mills & Whitner, of that city, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whitner, of this city.

YERGER—LEWIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yerger, of Jackson, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to Evander McIver Lewis, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to take place December 7, in Jackson.

HILL—MULLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Whiteford, to Raymond W. Muller, of Sewaren, N. J.

PEACOCK—HUTCHINS.

Mrs. C. L. Peacock, of Eastman, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Maude, to John B. Hutchins, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride on Thursday, November 24.

FISCHER—WOOLFE.

Mrs. Johanna Fischer announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucille Marie, to Cecil Francis Woolfe, the marriage to take place the latter part of November.

BRIDWELL—DUNCAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilburn Bridwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Eliza, to David John Duncan, of Youngstown, Ohio, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

SMITH—LANE.

Mrs. S. J. Smith, of Jackson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Mae, to Thomas A. Lane, of Monticello, the marriage to take place November 9, at the home of the bride. No cards.

BERRY—CURRIE.

Mrs. Henrietta Rigdon Berry announces the engagement of her daughter, Constance, to Charles James Currie, of Meridian, Miss., the wedding to take place December 17.

PURSLEY—MIXON.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pursley, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Rebecca, to William Skeen Mixon, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in December.

BAUM—PEACOCK.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Baum announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beall, to Jesse Frank Peacock, the marriage to take place November 23.

CARLTON—ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carlton announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula Mae, to C. R. Roberts, of Springfield, Mass., the wedding to take place in November.

GARRETT—BARTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garrett, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ossie Maude, to James B. Barton, Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, the date to be announced later.

KENNY—MOORE.

P. J. Kenny announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret Claire, to William Moore, of Atlanta, formerly of Albany, Ga., the wedding to take place in November.

WEBB—RIDDLE.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Webster Webb announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to Samuel Earl Riddle, the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

GOLDSTEIN—GORDON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Goldstein announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora, to Nathan M. Gordon, the date of the wedding to be announced later. No cards.

MURPHY—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Theodore Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter, Theo Verdelie, to William Speer Smith, of Savannah, the wedding to take place on Saturday, December 17, at the Baptist church.

MILNER—HOGUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Macon Thornton LaHatte announce the engagement of their niece, Winnie Davis Milner, to Charles Sanson Hogue, of Tallahassee, Ala., the wedding to take place November 28, at the home of the bride, 464 North Boulevard.

MCCLESKY—FOSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McClesky, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Lee, to Arthur B. Foster, to take place in the near future. No cards.

COWART—STEELE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Cowart announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to William Fortson Steele, Jr., the marriage to take place at the West End Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, November 29.

BROWDER—BARNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmer Browder announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucie Rebecca, to Rev. Albert Edward Barnett, of Opelika, Ala., the marriage to take place the last of December.

CULVER—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Locke Culver announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Cornelia, to Reuben Benjamin Smith, the wedding to take place December 16, at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

STUBBS—BROOKS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Stubbs, of Lumpkin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Roy Howard Brooks, of Columbus, the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

BRANTLEY—SHEEHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brantley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lella Evelyn, to Lucius Clyde Sheehan, of Macon, Ga., the wedding to take place November 30.

LAYTON—CARSON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Layton, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Meadows, to Harold Charles Carson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's parents, on Monday, November 21, at 5 o'clock.

PATTEN—BLAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irving Patten, of Abbeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle, to Robert Bruce Blake, of East Texas, the marriage to take place in early winter.

ALLEN—NIXON.

Mrs. Charles Marshall Allen, of Quincy, Fla., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Edith Virginia Allen, of Rome, Ga., to Paul Burriss Nixon, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HARRIS—MATTHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harris, of Molena, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Cornelia, to Jamie Franklin Matthews, of Hazlehurst, Ga., the wedding to take place in December.

ESTES—MITCHELL.

Mrs. T. H. Estes, of Rutledge, announces the engagement of her daughter, Addie Olivia, to Joel Thomas Mitchell, the marriage to take place the latter part of November.

FARNELL—THOMPSON.

Mrs. W. J. Farrell, of Whigham, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillie Mae, to Alexander L. Thompson, of Gretna, Fla., the wedding to take place at the Baptist church, on December 15.

SHUTTLESWORTH—TRAMMELL.

Miss Maggie Bond, of Ellenwood, Ga., announces the engagement of her niece, Zona Shuttlesworth, to James Claude Trammell, of Newnan, Ga., the wedding to take place the latter part of December.

Henson—Cheshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cheshire announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabelle, to Harold Taylor Henson, on the evening of November 1, Rev. S. D. Stevenson officiating. After November 15, Mr. and Mrs. Henson will be at home to their friends on Marietta road.

Dailey—Aderhold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dailey announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Kate, to James Albert Aderhold on Saturday afternoon, November 5, the Rev. William M. Selltell officiating.

Tucker—Gardner.

Mrs. William D. Cox announces the marriage of her daughter, Dimples Tucker, to Max Vincent Gardner, on November 5, Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr., of the Central Presbyterian church, officiating.

Monroe—Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Monroe, of Moreau, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bettye, to Asa Clarence Bailey, of Colquitt, Ga., on October 29, 1921.

Argentine Dances.

The Argentine club announces that beginning next Thursday evening, November 10, they will give their dances every Thursday evening instead of every other Thursday, as has been the custom heretofore.

All the latest dance music will be furnished by the Southland orchestra. Members and friends of the club are cordially invited.

EAGER & SIMPSON

CORSETS — LINGERIE — NEGLIGEE — PAJAMAS — BOYSHFORM BRASSIERES — SILK STOCKINGS — KOTEX & CURADS

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"Eager to Please"

"Style and Quality at Right Prices"



"Correct Dress for Women"

More Attractive—Less Expensive—At Frohsin's

THE closer you compare our garments, the more VALUE you will find in them. They are economical not only because our prices are lower, but because their quality, style, and tailoring measures up to the high standard maintained by Frohsin's

Coats by the Score

Have arrived in time for Monday's selling and will be featured in three remarkable price groups

\$39.75

\$69.75

\$89.75

You will find at these prices a collection so varied in scope—so attractive in its fashions—so appealing in its values that your every coat requirement is answered.

Tailored Coats! Fur Trimmed Coats! Wrappy and Dressy Coats! In all the newer fabrics and popular shades.

Many New Frocks

have a "bateau" neckline: a filigree girdle or one of beads; all-over patterns of paillettes or huge French knots; and sleeves that are wide somewhere—at the cuff, at the top, or impartially all the way down.

Crepes are much in evidence Canton and Satin-back, of course, but there are other crepes much liked—Creme Roma, Morocco and Jacquard Crepe. There are Duvetynes, Chiffon Velvets, Velveteens and Twills in a large assortment, priced

\$29.75

\$39.75

\$49.75

\$59.75

Few Dresses Can Equal These in Style and Workmanship—None Can Equal Them in Value

Stone Marten
CHOKERS
\$24.75

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Baum Marten
CHOKERS
\$49.75

Sensible Suggestions For Christmas Gifts

Both men and women can find suitable gifts for each other in the wide range of products made in solid silver and gold jewelry.

Also are there numerous selections for the boys and girls, for the merest baby, or for the entire household as a unit.

We are truly headquarters for

GIFTS THAT LAST

Our illustrated catalogue will solve your problems of what to give by suggesting appropriate gifts at prices to suit.

Write or call for this catalogue and buy Gifts That Last.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths

31 Whitehall Street

Established 1887

Christmas Cards

The demand for Engraved Personal Christmas Greeting Cards is always so great toward the end of the season that it is impossible to give the desired service and avoid disappointment.

To eliminate this condition, as far as possible, we advise the early placing of orders for engraved Christmas Greeting Cards and we are now ready to submit samples of our new designs.

These cards represent by far the most exquisite line we have ever shown.

Early selection is advisable as quantities are limited in some of the most desirable numbers.

Special Orders for Engraved Personal Greeting Cards should be placed now.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

163 Peachtree St., Opp. Piedmont Hotel

Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Ingram Is Bride Of E. H. Sessamen

Miami, Fla., November 5.—A beautiful event of Thursday evening, October 27, was the marriage of Miss Mary Ingram and E. H. Sessamen, of Atlanta, which was solemnized at the First Baptist church, in Miami. Rev. J. L. White performed the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with handsome palms and potted plants, forming a background for white wicker baskets filled with bright yellow blossoms.

Banked along the choir loft were wands of Florida moss and fronds of ferns, the center being distinguished with its arch over which was draped a mass of fuchsia shade and tied in a large drooping bow at the top, this forming a frame for Mrs. George Molles and Robert Louis Zoll, who sang nuptial music.

Bridal Party.

As maid of honor, Miss Minnie Ingram, sister of the bride, was beautiful in her exquisite gown of fuchsia crepe satin, combined with a beautiful gold colored silk lace which formed an overskirt in the back, falling in points which reached to the ankles. The sleeveless bodice was simple, blousing loosely in long waist effect.

Mrs. W. J. Lester, another sister of the bride, was the matron of honor whose natural charm was enhanced with a gown of a less delicate shade of fuchsia crepe satin than that worn by the maid of honor. This dress was designed along similar lines with its overdrape of gold silk lace, the long flowing sleeves being made of this material.

High fan-shaped combs, fashioned of silk flowers in which the fuchsia shade predominated, were worn high in the hair of these two attendants whose flowers were fragrant yellow chrysanthemums tied with fuchsia tulle. Gold slippers completed their attractive appearance.

Lovely Bride.

The beautiful bride entered with her father, W. K. Ingram, who gave her in marriage. She wore a bridal robe of white satin with trimmings of rare lace. The lace was used effectively as a draped skirt in the front, hanging in points on the sides. This dainty material also formed the long sleeves. Her veil, which was caught high in the back, and forming a band of pearls and orange blossoms across her forehead, enhanced her attractiveness. Exquisite brides' roses, from which fell a shower of white lilies and fern, was the beautiful bouquet carried by this charming young bride.

Mr. Sessamen was attended by his best man, A. E. McCann, of Atlanta, and W. P. Lester. His ushers were Claude Pullen and Andrew Bloodworth.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ingram, after which Mr. Sessamen and his bride left for their honeymoon. They will make their home in Atlanta, where the bridegroom is connected with Colgate & Company.

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. E. H. Sessamen, a recent bride, who was formerly Miss Mary Ingram.

Hermann—Dessar Wedding Date.

The marriage of Miss Rosaline Hermann and Harold A. Dessar will be solemnized Thursday morning, November 24, at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Charles Hermann, on Capitol Avenue. Only the immediate families will witness the ceremony.

Miss Hermann is a graduate of Girls' high school and a beautiful young woman of Italian type.

Mr. Dessar attended Cornell, where he was a popular student. He is now in the cotton business and he and his bride will make their home in New York.

Legg—Harper.

Calhoun, Ga., November 5.—(Special.)—The marriage of Miss Maggie Legg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Legg, to John W. Harper, of Chickamauga, Ga., was solemnized at the bride's home Tuesday evening, November 1, Rev. Charles S. Henderson officiating. Only the immediate families and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore a becoming suit of midnight blue with duvety hat to match and a corsage of sweetheart roses and parma violets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper left immediately after the ceremony for New York, and after November 15 will be at home at Chickamauga, Ga., where the groom is engaged in the drug business.

Meeting of Writers' Club.

There will be held the regular meeting of the Writers' club on Monday, November 7, at 3:30 p. m., at Edison hall.

Withers—Knox.

P. S. Knox, of Thomson, Ga., announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Kathryn, to John B. Withers, of Atlanta, Saturday afternoon, November 5.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Mr. Withers and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a trip east. They will be at home to their friends after November 20.

Carmichael—Hawkins.

McDonough, Ga.—A wedding of elegant simplicity and beauty was that of Miss Mildred Carmichael and Byron Hawkins, of Hampton, which was solemnized Thursday evening, October 27, at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carmichael, Dr. W. W. Arnold officiating.

The home was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. In the parlor where the ceremony was performed an improvised altar was erected, the background being long feathery ferns, wicker floor baskets and handies tied with pink tulle and holding pink and white cosmos completing the decoration.

The bride party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Mary Grace Field, of Hampton. During the ceremony "Evening Star" was softly played.

The bridesmaids, Miss Freda Turner, of Hampton, and Miss Evelyn Linden, of Atlanta, dressed in black chamoise, wearing black picture hats and carrying arm bouquets of Ophelia roses, were first to enter. Then came Miss Esther Carmichael, maid of honor, wearing black Canton crepe with black picture hat and carrying white roses, accompanied by the best man, Arnold Moore, of Hampton.

The bride entered with the groom and was beautiful in navy blue tulle suit with black panne velvet hat and carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Only relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins left for Florida on a wedding trip and upon their return will be at home to their friends at Hampton, where Mr. Hawkins is one of its prosperous business men.

To Mrs. Weatherford.

Mrs. Marguerite Murphy delightedly entertained at bridge Friday afternoon for Mrs. O. L. Weatherford, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Everett Browne.

Mrs. W. A. Crossland won first prize, a bottle of toilet water, while Mrs. Weatherford was presented an incense burner. Mrs. Everett Browne cut the consolation, a tapestry powder box.

After the game, delicious refreshments were served in the dining room.

The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. A. L. Weatherford, Mrs. Everett Browne, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Clarence Ivey, Mrs. W. J. Miscally, Mrs. Howard Weaver, Mrs. W. A. Crossland, Mrs. H. A. Talley and Mrs. Malcolm Osman.

Mrs. Murphy was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. John Osman.

Altar Society of Sacred Heart to Meet Today.

The Altar Society of the Sacred Heart Church will hold a regular meeting Monday, November 7, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. John Moody, who was recently a delegate to the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, in Washington, D. C., October 12-14, will read a report of that meeting. The Catholic women of the city and any others interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting Monday.

HALL'S GRO-STRATE HAIR DRESSER

A scientific hair dresser. The original formula and highly recommended for making coarse, stubborn hair soft, glossy and straight. Suggested as a remedy for dandruff and all scalp diseases, highly perfumed and is a delightful hair dressing. Price 25c postpaid anywhere.

CHAS. A. SMITH DRUG CO.
44 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

Better Quality—Better Styles
for Less Money

70-72 WHITEHALL



Sale of 300 fine COATS

Just Came from New York—Part of the Largest Purchase We Ever Made—Wonderful Coats—Very Latest Styles—Finest Materials—Fur Trimmings—Positively

Sensational Values at These Prices

\$25—\$35—\$45—\$65 and \$85

WE HAVE been buying every good Coat we could get at the right price—The impending Coat Strike in New York, which is certain to force prices higher and make good Coats scarce—will have to hurry if it catches us unprepared—and while selecting stocks to meet this possible emergency we ran across two lots that we bought at practically our own price—This maker has already stopped making coats, and he is one of the best in New York—300 of them came in Friday and Saturday last—all of them go into this sale tomorrow—and you are buying them at amazing savings at any of above prices.

The STYLES

Great, roomy Coats—belted Coats—loose-fitting, and semi form-fitting Coats—New blouse waist Coats—straight-line Coats, with bell sleeves—dolman sleeves; cape collars—of Fur or self-materials—you can find just the style you have decided to buy included.

EVERY FAVORED MATERIAL

—Bolivia —Marvella —Pollyanna
—Broadcloth —Evora —Wandora
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MOST OF THEM FUR TRIMMED

The pronounced vogue for rich fur collars and cuffs is clearly shown Lewis Coats. Choose from

—Squirrel —Fox —Caracul
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—Opossum —Nutria —Astrakhan
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H. G. Lewis & Co.

25%--Cash Discount--25%

On every article in this store

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

Owner retiring from business on account of developing large outside interest, which requires his personal attention

COME EARLY

and make your selection of

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Everything in our store for sale, including

Fixtures and Five-Year Lease

EUGENE V. HAYNES CO.

25% 73 PEACHTREE ST. 25%

Children's Shoes

At a Great Saving
Monday

Infants'



Soft Soles
All Colors
89c Sizes 0 to 4

Infants' and Children's Shoes

Patent Leather Mat Kid Top

Sizes 3 to 8, \$1.49

Black Kid Patent Tip

Sizes 3 to 8

\$1.39

Brown Calf Button

Spring Heels and Turn Soles

Sizes 5 to 8

\$1.79

Misses' School Shoes

Black Calf, Welt Soles

Sizes 11 1-2 to 2

\$3.95

Brown Calf Welt Soles

Sizes 11 1-2 to 2

\$2.95 to \$5.85



Little Gents' School Shoes

In Tan Calf, Welt Soles, Sizes 9 to 2

\$3.95

WHITEHALL AT
HUNTER
ALL AMERICA
SHOE STORE

See
Special
Display

Mrs. Winters' Visit the Big Event in Clubdom

Atlanta women are especially interested in the visit of Mrs. Thomas G. Winters, of Minneapolis, the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will be in this city Monday en route to the state federation meeting at Savannah, November 7-11.

Mrs. Winters will speak to the women of Atlanta at the Woman's club Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, on disarmament. No woman in America, perhaps, better fitted to speak on this subject than Mrs. Winters, since she has given so much time to the study of this question, and is one of four women having the honor of appointment by President Harding on the advisory board of the disarmament conference to be held in Washington this month.

Musical Program.
Following Mrs. Winters' address, and immediately after the luncheon which she will give in her honor, Enrico Leide, director of the Howard Theater orchestra, will play a violin solo number. This is a special courtesy on the part of Mr. Leide, who can only give a few minutes at this particular time, and it is asked that those who do not attend the luncheon arrive early in order to enjoy this rare treat.

Mrs. John M. Cooper and Mrs. W. J. Chears have arranged the entire musical program, which will include, in addition to Mr. Leide's number, to be given before the meeting opens formally, the appearance of Wilford Waters, of the Brenau studios, who will sing the song by Mrs. Lillie Belle Wylie dedicated to "Georgia." The words to this song were written by Robert Loveman.

Second Ward League Of Women Voters.

The members of the second ward branch of the Women Voters, held a meeting at Georgia Avenue school Thursday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Harry Smith, outlined plans for a membership campaign. It is the ambition of this organization to enroll as members all the progressive women of the second ward and it is hoped that no one who is interested in improving civic conditions, especially those of this ward, will hesitate to avail herself of this opportunity for service.

The secretary, Mrs. Cumbea, brought up for discussion the location of the curb market. Mrs. Sisk, chairman of the Red Cross committee, gave instructions concerning the booth which the second ward branch will have on the corner of Georgia and Canfield avenues.

After the reception of new members the meeting adjourned to meet again Thursday, November 24, at Georgia Avenue school.

Recital at Phillips & Crew's.

Miss Anna Mae Farmer is enlisting the interest of her younger students by correlating their musical efforts with their imagination in story telling. Children of this age more easily touched through this avenue than any other, and their original ideas are given expression through the stories in word and they then make the effort to reproduce the story through the interpretation of the piece at the piano.

A number of the students will give a demonstration of their work at Phillips & Crew's hall Saturday, November 12, at 3 o'clock.

Matinee Party for Miss Bostain.

Miss Dorothy Dukach was hostess at a matinee party at the Lyric Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Marie Elizabeth Bostain, bride-elect of November.

Blodgett-Carroll.

Sincere and cordial interest in Atlanta centers in the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Zula Edmond Blodgett and Henry R. Carroll, of Baltimore, Md., which took place in Evansville, Ind., Sunday, October 2.

Mrs. Blodgett made Atlanta her home for some years, during which time through her womanly charm and personality drew to herself an admiring circle of friends who will be very much interested in her marriage.

Mr. Carroll, a native of Baltimore, Md., is heavily interested in oil lands and cattle raising. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are at the Hotel McCurdy, Evansville, Ind., where they will make their home for the present.

Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., To Meet Next Thursday.

Fulton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Thursday, November 10, in Edison hall at 3:30 o'clock. All U. D. C. are invited to be present.

Fulton chapter was organized and chartered on September 22 with 19 members, and the number is increasing every day.

Community Club Candy Pulling.

The Milton Avenue Community club will have a candy pulling at the schoolhouse on Saturday evening, November 12, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be candies, peanuts and hot winners for sale.

Beautiful Bride



Photograph by the Misses Mead.

Mrs. James Robertson Henderson, whose marriage was an interesting event of Wednesday evening and took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ellis, on Peachtree circle. She was formerly Miss Florence Emily Ellis, a popular young woman of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will reside in Charleston, S. C.

Opera Singer to Write Secrets of Opera World

"Confidences of a Prima Donna." There is a fine allure in the title, and Sophie Braslau, Metropolitan opera star and concert singer, who charmed her audience at the Auditorium Wednesday night a week ago with the scholarly as well as beautiful presentation of a program that was in most respects exceeding interesting, has chosen the title for the series of articles she will contribute to the entertainment of readers of the Constitution, the series to start on Sunday, November 12.

Miss Braslau looked a bit shy when she was asked in person for some foreword about her confidences.

"Am I going to tell all I know?" she repeated coyly after her question. "Oh, no; I have tried to be discreet, but you know a woman will risk much to make herself interesting, and that was my motive in writing my confidences."

"We stage people do keep some secrets. There is much that is exciting in the life, but there is much that is beautiful, and I have tried in my confidences not to have them one-sided in either way."

Surprise in Store.
"I do not believe, however, in the kind of publicity that tells too much beforehand about a play, a singer, an opera. I believe in the value of surprise, so I am going to let my readers wait until they are readers before I tell them any secrets. There is nothing stronger than curiosity, you know, to pique the interest."

"Is there going to be a serious side to my confidences? Yes, that, after all, is the reason I have felt justified in taking the time from my necessarily constant study to become even temporarily a writer."

"For instance, I am not going to paint the road to artistic success as a pathway of roses. I should like to, but I have tried to be true to my text."

"Right now, in Atlanta, while I am spending the day with friends, I am not just giving myself over to enjoyment. They have been kind enough to give me the use of their drawing room for the afternoon, so that I may work on the program I am to give on my return to New York."

Most flattering was Miss Braslau about Atlanta and the musical attitude here. "I have been coming here for seven years, and so I have had excellent opportunity to observe the growth and rise of the feeling for and appreciation of opera in Atlanta. It is almost a great pleasure to sing in a city where the appreciation of music is in the progressive state than in those cities which have a musical clientele of longer establishment, because you feel in the city that is reaching up and out for the good things, that when you give of your best you are contributing not only to the pleasure of your hearers, but to that growth in knowledge and appreciation."

Benefit Bridge At Woman's Club.
Mrs. Jerome Jones and Mrs. T. J. Ripley will sponsor a benefit bridge for the auditorium fund of the Atlanta Woman's club on Thursday afternoon, November 10, at 3 o'clock at the club house on Peachtree street.

McCollum Club.
The regular weekly meeting of the McCollum Club of Applied Psychology will be held in the assembly room of the Carnegie library, Monday evening, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

A very interesting and instructive program has been arranged and all members are urged to be present. Anyone desiring to pursue the study of applied psychology will be cordially welcome on our membership rostrum. The dues are very small. Strangers are welcome.

CONDUCTS SCHOOL IN CITIZENSHIP

MISS MARIE R. AMES, of St. Louis, Mo., field director of citizenship schools for the National League of Women Voters, who for the past two weeks has been conducting a school of citizenship in Atlanta, sponsored by the local league.

All Women Can Vote If They Will Register

Women of Georgia, under the recent enabling act passed by the state legislature, occupy exactly the same position as voters as do men of the state, with the single exception that they are exempt from police, jury, patrol and road duty, according to an interesting statement made Friday by Secretary of State S. G. McLenon.

"The best advice I can give as to a definition of the woman as a voter is that she must comply with exactly the same requirements as the man," Secretary McLenon said. "A woman must register before she can vote, and after this year will have to pay poll tax and other taxes before she can vote. She simply must qualify in her county or city in exactly the same manner as a man would have to qualify. All she has to do is to ask some man what to do and he can give her the information needed."

"The enabling act was not approved until August 13, 1921, and this means that women will not be required to pay poll taxes this year. However, next year they will pay exactly as do the men. A young man coming of age six months prior to an election occupies almost exactly the position of the women this year."

Because the question of the status of the woman as a voter in Georgia has not been stated definitely, Secretary McLenon made public a copy of the enabling act, which is as follows:

"Section 1: Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, that section 2167 of the civil code of Georgia 1910, which is in the following language:

"2167 (1910) Females: Females are not entitled to the privileges of the elective franchise, nor can they hold any civil office or perform civil functions, unless specially authorized by law nor are they required to discharge any military, jury, police, patrol or road duty. Provided, nothing contained herein prevent a woman, a resident of the state for four years and who has attained the age of twenty-one years from

being eligible to the position or office of state librarian by appointment by the governor, under the provisions of force regulating appointment by the governor. A woman is eligible to the office of assistant physician at the Georgia state sanitarium; and females, residents of the county for four years preceding, may be appointed to hold any office in the children's courts' be and the same is hereby repealed."

"Section 2: Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that in lieu of said section, the following shall be and is hereby adopted, and shall be known and numbered as section 2167 of the civil code of Georgia, from and after the passage of this act to-wit:

"Section 2167. Females: Females are entitled to the privilege of the elective franchise to hold any civil office or perform any civil functions in as full and complete a manner as the same can be enjoyed by any male citizen of this state; provided, however, females shall not be liable to discharge any military, jury, police, patrol, or road duty."

Recital at Edison Hall.
The program given on Wednesday afternoon proved of unusual interest in the wonderful re-creations used on the new Edison phonograph and as usual the appreciative audience showed marked attention.

At the end of the program "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," a re-creation by Miss Anna Case, was given on the Edison and the accompaniment was played on the piano by Miss Monica McRae.

As the last words of the song died away Miss McRae played with much expression and feeling several Scotch airs which closed the program.

The hour of the next recital on Thursday, November 10, will be from 4 to 5 o'clock to meet the convenience of the public generally.

A soprano soloist will sing on Thursday afternoon.

It is with much pleasure that the Edison shop announces the honor of having Enrico Leide, cellist, who will play cello solos on Tuesday night, November 15, and Miss Ethel Beyer will preside at the piano. In addition to these two well known artists, Miss Anna Bell Wood, of the Brenau studios, will favor the audience with piano solos, and Miss Margaret Baker Battle, soprano, concert artist, will appear in vocal selections.

The program will be one of great interest, not only on account of the artists who will be present, but the selections rendered will be the very best and appeal to the music lovers of Atlanta.

Cards of admission may be obtained at the Edison shop, 182 Peachtree street. C. B. Norman will be in charge of the program.

Cards of admission are given only on account of the limited space in Edison hall. The hour will be from 8 to 9:30 Tuesday evening, November 15.

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

To Reduce is to "change without altering the value"

THE PRICES LESSENED--THE HATS THE SAME RICH EXCLUSIVENESS

—The same elegance that has made Rosenbaum's Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe . . . is yours now at very reasonable prices . . . many of these fine HATS at HALF PRICE.

Children's Hats at Half Price

Rosenbaum's Successors to Kutz 38 : : : Whitehall

Queen Quality
SHOE DEPT

Three Straps Black or Brown Suede

Style and durability in a happy combination. Welt sole, imitation tip and leather heels.

Price, \$12.50, Tax 25c
Patent colt and tan calf—\$10.

New Arrivals

Patent Colt Three-Strap Pumps

The straps buckle. Turn sole and covered Louis heels, just as illustrated.

Price, \$12.50, Tax 25c.

A special display of light brown calf one-strap pumps, with covered Junior Louis heels and imitation tip. Also in patent, black suede, kid and satin. Price \$6.

A new showing of three-strap, center-buckle pumps, with turn sole and covered Spanish heels, in light brown calf, patent colt and black satin. Price \$14.95.

Rich's
SHOE DEPARTMENT

SMITH & HIGGINS

Coat Sale
Continues Monday—
Offering Savings of

1/3
to
1/2



Bolivias—
Normandies—
Silvertones—

Fur or
Self Collars

\$14.75 \$29.75
\$19.50 \$39.75

This sale opened Saturday with 500 Coats and served more firmly than ever to convince women of the wisdom of spending another fifteen minutes to reach our store from the center of the city. It's economy of the real kind to invest a few minutes time and effect such worth-while savings in price.

—There is still a good variety of models, in a full range of sizes for women and misses from 16 to 44. Rich coatings with self collars, others fur collared or fur trimmed. Belted, loose back, or wrap styles. Black, Navy, Sorrento, Brown, Reindeer.

—Second Floor.

Sale of Suits

Result of Wonderful Purchase
Just Received Here From
New York

\$24.75 and \$39.75

Our New York buyer scouted around on receipt of our wire for something extra good and found this lot of 100 suits and rushed them to us for Monday's selling. Every one of them are smart suits with good style and the new trimmings. They are in Tricotines, Serges and Poiret Twills, in navy and black. Sizes 16 to 44.

—Second Floor.

All-Wool Blankets
EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—Fine Virgin Wool Blankets, direct from Portland, Oregon, Mills. Pink, blue and tan plaids.

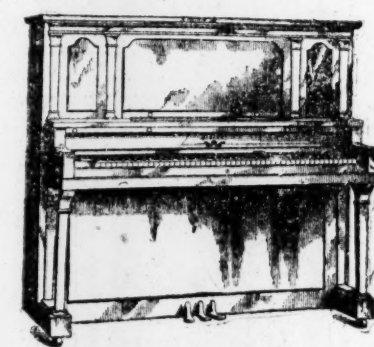
\$8.45 and \$14.75

—First Floor.

Smith & Higgins
Walker Street or Lucile Ave. Cars

Why We Recommend the

FISCHER
PIANO



We have sold during the past fifty years hundreds of Fischer Pianos in competition with other pianos of approximate prices, and in practically every such instance the sheer quality of the Fischer has been the final argument. We have literally "taken the piano to pieces" in many demonstrations so that the purchaser might see with his own eyes the convincing evidence of really superior workmanship. Never have we found a Fischer piano to deviate from that wonderful standard of workmanship which assures the fullest possible piano value.

The Fischer is a good piano because it is properly made in every respect. The materials are of the very finest, the workmanship actually a "work of art."

We should like you to compare this piano with any other you may have in mind, regardless of its price. We should welcome the opportunity to show you exactly why the Fischer is a superior value.

If unable to call, a request will bring you catalogue and literature describing these excellent pianos.

FISCHER PIANOS REDUCED IN PRICE—\$110

PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY

181 Peachtree Street : : : Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Frier Becomes Bride Of Thomas Augustine Webb

The marriage of Miss Mary Ailsa Frier, daughter of Colonel James Henry Frier, U. S. A., and Mrs. Frier, to Thomas Augustine Webb, of the superior court of Connecticut, and Mrs. Webb took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel at Fort McPherson, Rev. Father Rankin, of the Sacred Heart church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Father Jackson, the pastor of St. Anthony's church, in West End.

The altar was decorated with white chrysanthemums and was flanked on either side with palms and back of the altar were suspended American flags.

A feature of the ceremony was the music rendered. The Holy Mass of St. Basil was played by Mrs. Howard T. Smalley, who also rendered the other music of the occasion. Lohengrin's wedding march announced the approach of the bride party. Mrs. Charles E. McMurdo, the wife of Colonel McMurdo, who has a voice of unusual quality, sang a solo. Mrs. McMurdo also sang "The Wedding Hymn," by Pözer, and other selections, assisted by other singers of the fort.

Bridal Party.—Miss Virginia Spotswood Lamb, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Charles D. McMurdo, was the maid of honor and wore a gown of orchid shaded tulle with a full skirt and a black velvet hat. She carried a bouquet of daisies in the lavender, pink and yellow tints tied with a dainty fluff bow of tulle.

Lovette—Vorus.

The marriage of Miss Rose Lovette of Memphis, Tenn., to DeWitt Clinton Vorus occurred in that city Saturday, October 23. This announcement will be of much interest to the many friends of Mr. Vorus, who is an Atlantan.

Bailey—Wood.

Of wide interest to many friends in America and throughout Georgia was the wedding, on Wednesday, of Miss Annie Bailey, daughter of W. D. Bailey, of Americus, and Ben Lee Wood, of Albany, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride, on Lee street, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Rev. Guyton Fisher performed the ceremony, in the presence of a large group of friends and relatives.

Following a reception at Mr. and Mrs. Wood left on their wedding journey, which will include attractive points in south Georgia and northern Florida, after which they will be at home to their friends in Albany, where Mr. Wood is connected with the Albany Grocery company.

Breedlove—Allison.

One of the most beautiful and impressive events of the season was the wedding of Miss Hester Breedlove and Luther Thomas Allison, of Atlanta, which occurred Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Breedlove, in Monroe, Ga.

Rev. J. M. Adams, grandfather of the bride, officiated.

The ceremony took place in the reception room, before an improvised altar of ferns and potted

The best man was Louis Morrison, a classmate of the groom's. The bridesmaids were Margaret McKinley, the young daughter of Colonel and Mrs. James McKinley, and Anne De Armond, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Edward J. De Armond, who wore dainty frocks of silvery gray blue tulle and around their hair wore bandeaux of tulle and pink rosebuds. They carried baskets filled with dahlias the same shade of those in the maid of honor's bouquet, the handles tied with graceful pink bows.

The ushers were: Colonel Parrott, Captain Gilbreth, Captain Gooch and Lieutenant Sharp.

Reception Follows.—Following the ceremony the guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Colonel and Mrs. James Henry Frier, at the fort. Mr. and Mrs. Webb left for Savannah to sail for New York city, where they will spend ten days before going to New Haven, Conn., where they will be at home to their friends temporarily at "Spring Glen," the home of the groom's parents.

Out-of-Town Guests.—Among the out-of-town guests present at the marriage were Mrs. William Bailey Fogarty, the wife of Commander Fogarty, United States navy, a sister of the bride-elect; and Judge and Mrs. James H. Webb, of New Haven, the parents of the groom; General and Mrs. Walter Gordon, of Camp Benning; Arthur Heard, of New York city, a cousin of the bride.

plants. On either side and center of the altar were tall floor baskets filled with yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Myrtice Peters song, accompanied at the piano by Miss Gladys Adams, of Mansfield. Then, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, Mrs. Mary E. Barker, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wearing blue tulle, draped with touches of blue and jade, carrying an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Her hat was of black panne velvet trimmed with ostrich tips.

The lovely bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a traveling suit of navy blue tricot with beautiful embroidery, and hat of black panne velvet trimmed in ostrich feathers. Her corsage was of valley lilies.

They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Marvin Allison, of Atlanta.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was given. Misses Martha and Fratie Jim Breedlove, younger sisters of the bride, presiding at the punch bowl. The bride and groom left on an afternoon train for a wedding trip to Chattanooga and other points of interest.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barker, of Rutledge; Miss Gladys Adams, of Mansfield; Misses Myrtice Peters and Rena Prior, of Appalachee; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bell and Mrs. Homer Thompson, of Hartwell; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. E. Chandler, of Commerce; Mrs. E. W. Walker and Mrs. Sam Griffin and G. L. Adams, of Atlanta.

After November 15, Mr. Allison and his bride will be at home to their friends in Atlanta.

On the Main Floor—Women's Dept.

Charming Bride-Elect



Miss Virginia Spotswood Lamb, daughter of Mrs. John Anthony Lamb of Richmond, Va., whose marriage to Howard Turner Jones, of Atlanta, will take place November 10, in Richmond.

Smith—Kelly.

A wedding of cordial interest to their many friends was that of Miss Virginia Smith and John Henry Kelly, of Monticello, Ga., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Lexington, Ga., on Wednesday evening, October 26, at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. John D. Mell, of Athens, officiating.

Throughout the house were beautiful decorations of smilax and orchid chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of ferns, palms and southern smilax with pedestal vases of Easter lilies and lighted by unshaded tapers. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Sherwood Maxwell, who rendered for the processional Lohengrin's wedding march.

Six intimate friends of the bride, Miss Julia McWhorter, of Lexington; Miss Elizabeth Martin, of Atlanta; Miss Martha Kelly, of Monticello; Mrs. Ross Crookmore, of Athens; Mrs. Emmett Coleman, of Barnesville, and Mrs. Frank Bullard, of Machen, dressed in dainty gowns of white, formed an aisle for the bride.

The matrons of honor were Mrs. King Howard, of Lexington, sister of the bride; Mrs. Stratton Hard, of Atlanta; Mrs. R. L. Callaway, of Athens, and Mrs. George Barron, of Lexington. They carried beautiful bouquets of Ophelia roses.

Miss Birdie Smith, of Atlanta, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a lovely gown of pink tulle draped in tulle with a bodice formed of iridescent

sequins. She carried pink roses showered with valley lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, J. J. Smith. She was lovely in her gown of white brocade satin trimmed in rare lace.

Georgia Products Dinner to Be Held On November 17

The Georgia Products Dinner will be given at the Auditorium on Thursday, November 17. All seats are to be reserved before hand.

The Billy Sunday Men's club will attend in a body. More than 200 ladies will prepare, cook and serve the elegant meals.

Surprise Bal Masque At Craigie House.

The Club de Vingt announces a "surprise bal masque" to be given at Craigie House on November 21. The event will take the form of a fancy-dress ball, and will introduce a number of unusual features in entertaining. According to Arthur Murray, who will direct the bal masque, this ball will be the most elaborate since the organization of the Club de Vingt four years ago.

A committee of prominent Atlanta women, parents of the club members, will assist in planning the decorations and other details.

The bal masque will be given in two parts. The younger members of the Club de Vingt will attend the first party, at 4 o'clock. The second event will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Atlanta Child's Home Makes Plea.

A plea has been made by the Atlanta Child's home for some one to help them buy wool blankets for the children.

These blankets only cost \$4 apiece and any donations will be accepted. Send checks and money to Mrs. F. P. Gaffney, 55 St. Charles place.

Halloween Party.

Miss Rachel Thornton entertained fifteen couples of young people Monday evening at a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Fuller, in Jefferson Park. The house decorations were black

cats, grinning pumpkins, etc. Halloween contests and games were enjoyed. Bewitching witches mingled among the guests and the fortune teller foretold bright futures to all. Peanuts and apples were served.



The BING SANDAL

fashioned of Patent
Leather by Cousins

An entirely new creation—pleasingly novel, with medium round toe and covered wood Spanish Cuban heel. The new replacement price is only—

\$14

J. P. Allen & Co.

Monday—Announcing An Important Selling Event Bringing Forth Values That Are Hard to Duplicate. They Will Stand Comparison

With extra care we have assembled these very special groups, always striving to afford women and misses only that which is regarded as the season's best opportunities, for we feel certain that you cannot help but find what you want here in selection and also at far less than you expected to pay.

Women's and Misses' DRESSES

Three Very Special and Attractive Groups

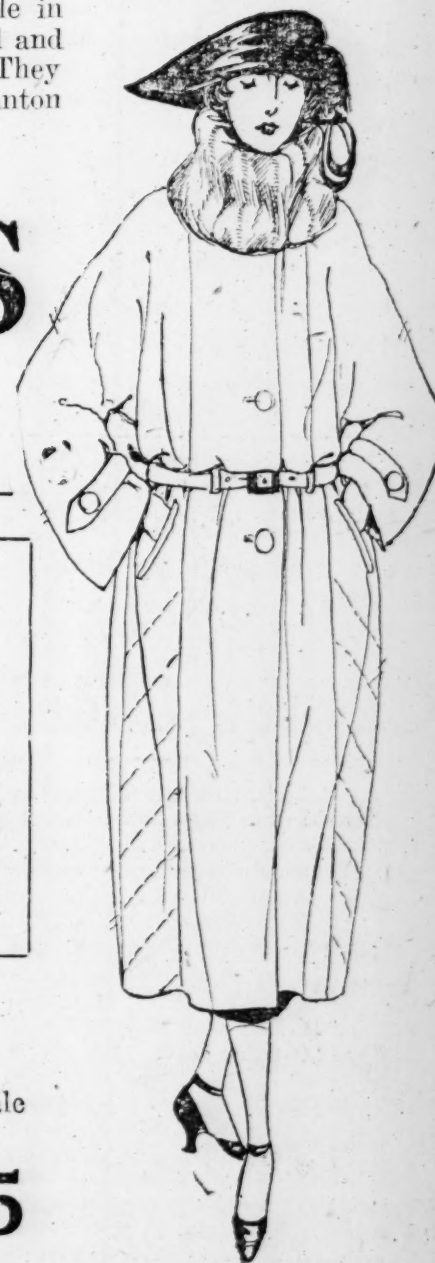
\$19.95—\$25—\$29.75

Greatly Lowered in Price

Dresses in this lot which formerly sold at double these prices. They are fashionable in style and come in the Cape-Back, Tuniced and also the new straight-line coat effects. They are made of Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Canton Crepe and Crepe Back Satin.

Women's and Misses'

COATS



Wonderful Values in Our Millinery Department

Black Panne Velvet models tastefully trimmed in Ostrich, Moire Ribbon and Ornaments. Attractive shapes that will be eagerly purchased when seen. They should be priced at \$7.50, but Monday we offer them at

\$4.85

Remarkable values in Panne Velvet in Black, Navy and Brown, beautifully trimmed in Burnt Goose, Ostrich, Cere Ribbon and ornaments. Values are up to \$12.50 and in a special sale Monday at

\$6.95

Blouse-Back Coats—

Smart Belted Models—

Flare Skirt Coats—

Special Group of
Coats at---

\$19.95

Large Selection of Styles

Coats at a price that several years ago was impossible. They are all lined with silk or saten with plain or fur collars. The materials are Velour, Bolivia and Polo Cloth. Good colors.

Special Group of
Coats at---

\$25.00

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Good variety of styles at this price. They are made of velour and Bolivia, all silk lined, in plain and fur-trimmed styles. All colors.

Special Group of
Coats at---

\$29.75

Fur Trimmed and Plain

Coats trimmed with fur collars of Opossum and Beaverette, all silk lined. Materials are Bolivia, Velour, Peco Plush, in plain styles; also belted styles; and Blouse Back models. Colors Black, Navy, Brown and Reindeer.

Exclusive High Grade Coats

Designed of beautiful materials, each a model in exclusive production. They mark this sale event as the supreme achievement in presenting high-grade garments at low prices.

\$35 - \$39.75 - \$45 - \$49.75 - \$55 and up to \$115

A Reasonable
Deposit Will
Hold Any Purchase

THE MIRROR

46-48 Whitehall Street

A Reasonable
Deposit Will
Hold Any Purchase

Shoe Sale Continued

The wonderful success which has attended our Stock Reduction Sale of Low Shoes the past week has proven to us that our customers always recognize the fact that when we announce a sale—we mean exactly what we advertise.

In order to give everybody a chance we will continue the offerings for a few days. Don't miss this opportunity to secure the best values of the season.

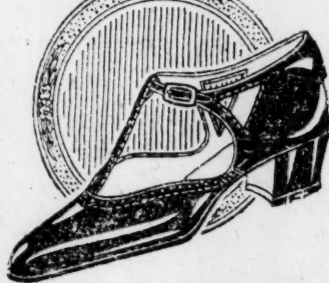


This cut illustrates a Brown and Black Kid Military Oxford of the very finest grade. A regular \$12.50 value at

\$6.85

Here is illustrated one of the most popular models we have. It is shown in Patent Leather and Black Suede, at

\$5.85



Pretty 2-strap Oxford, shown in Black and Brown Kid and Black and Brown Suede, at

\$5.85

This is one of the most exquisite styles of the season, and is shown in Black and Brown Suede and Brown Kid and Brown Suede combination, at the low price of

\$4.85

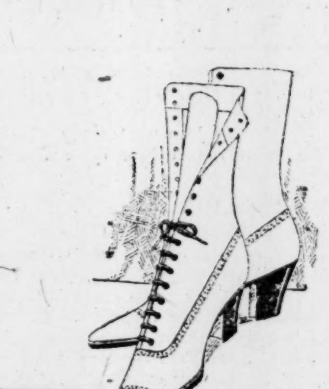


A Real Comfort Shoe offered at a reduced price. It comes in soft Black Kid with rubber heels, and is marked down to

\$3.95

This beautiful Military Boot shown in Brown Kid, Black Kid and Brown Calf, at per pair

\$6.85



Our "Service-by-Mail" Department Is Prepared to Give Prompt Attention to Out-of-Town Customers.

Stewart
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY
1125 N. STANLEY ST. ATLANTA, GA.

Our Great Stock Reduction Sale of Low Shoes Continues for a Few Days.

Marvelously low prices still being offered on high-grade low shoes.

Society

Miss Wicker Honored.

Mrs. Walter Lovett, Mrs. Lona Gray and the choir of Jackson Hill

Baptist church entertained at a surprise handkerchief shower at the home of the former, on North Boulevard, for Miss Louisa Howard Wicker, a pretty bride-elect of November.

The house was decorated with roses, chrysanthemums and nasturtiums. The handkerchiefs were showered

on the honoree from a tiny silk umbrella, by little Mary Thelma Gray.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. A. L. Cumming, Mrs. J. B. Barron, Mrs. W. T. McWilliams, D. M. Swords, N. O. Arrington, George Tiller, T. A. Hallman and Walter Lovett.

Monday and Tuesday

A Sale of

Cozy Coats and Dainty Durable Dresses

---at remarkably low prices

---at Cook's



Our buyer has just returned from New York, where a strike in the coat industries seems imminent, in order to render a real service to feminine Atlanta he purchased a goodly number of handsome coats which we shall offer at special prices tomorrow—and as long as they last.

They're in Bolivia, Velour, Evora, Normandie and other choice materials. In rich fur and exquisite embroidery trims. Yes, the exceedingly popular Russian Blouse effects are included. Come! Come early. Sale starts at 9.

Prices: \$19.75 to \$69.75

"Cook's Credit Service" Is At Your Command

SPECIAL SALE OF 75 LADIES' SUITS 1/2 Price Terms Gladly Arranged

—A Dress Sale Unusual

Unusual because—

- of its timeliness
- of the big variety of materials and styles
- of the prices prevailing
- of the terms upon which they are sold.

Nowhere will you find more beautiful dresses, better made dresses at such prices. The materials are Velvet, Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Poret, Charmeuse, Men's Wear Serge. The trimmings are metal, braiding, beading, embroidery. A complete range of sizes.

The time to enjoy a dress is now and you are urged to make this your first stop tomorrow—and to buy freely—

Prices: \$14.95 to \$59.75

"Cook's Credit Service" is truly helpful.

Millinery of the Mode

J. L. Cook Co.

104 Whitehall

Furs Attractively Priced



Miss Moore Gives Party.

Miss Elizabeth Moore was hostess at a lovely Halloween party at her home on Pulliam street, on Friday evening.

The Halloween color scheme was carried out in the decorations, and appropriate games were played.

Those present included Misses Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Eloise Kilpatrick, Roberta Barclay, Audrey Loveless, Mary Barclay, Audrey Kenyon, Mildred Barton, Bernice Canada, Marie Nicolson, George Hickman, Calmes Britton, George Nicolson, Myers Loveless, Francis Slate, Eugene Farris, Irvin Farris, Joe Atkinson, John Lambert and Gordon Richards.

Grenada Club Gives Dance.

The Grenada club held its first dance at the Utopian club rooms at Third and Peachtree Friday evening and was attended by a very nice crowd and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

The club will hold its next dance Friday evening, November 11, and is planning to celebrate Armistice day as it should be celebrated. The members and friends of the other dancing clubs are all pulling together to make this dance a huge success. It will be a balloon carnival with all kinds of balloons, confetti and serpentine rolls galore.

Bridge Club Entertained.

Mrs. O. B. Bush entertained the members of her bridge club, Wednesday evening, at her home in Boulevard Park.

The house was decorated in various colored chrysanthemums. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Overshiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anchors, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seitzinger, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hickey, Mrs. E. A. Matthews and Miss Margaret Millam.

The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday, November 16.

Cherry-Smith.

A wedding of interest to many friends was that of Miss Gladys Cherry to M. B. Smith, of Savannah, Ga., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Daniel on Saturday evening, October 29, at 8 o'clock in the presence of the attendants, Miss Marie Newman and Sam Harris.

The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of blue bolivia, fur-trimmed, and hat of panne velvet. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a short trip and, upon their return to Atlanta, will be at home to their friends at 302 Oak street, West End.

Poppy Day, November 11.

On Armistice day, is the earnest desire of every soldier that he shall wear a poppy in honor of his comrades who paid the great sacrifice in the world war, and that every citizen in the United States shall have the privilege of paying the same tribute.

Poppies will be on sale at every street corner and every prominent place in Atlanta for the convenience of everyone who desires to wear the flower. Eight thousand poppies have been made in Atlanta—3,000 by the church women and 15,000 have been purchased from the children of France. Every cent goes towards the memorial fund of the American Legion. Fonville McWhorter has stated that while part of the fund would be used by the legion for immediate needs, every cent would be paid back by the legion and used towards their memorial fund. In another year the legion will come with their large membership and increasing interest, that a substantial and living memorial to our boys will be built.

The chairman for Poppy day is Mrs. E. E. Hugueley; Mrs. Margaret Murphy, co-chairman. Mrs. Hugueley calls a meeting for every woman interested in helping to sell the poppies, at Cable hall, Monday at 10 o'clock. A large attendance is expected, as great interest and enthusiasm has been expressed.

7,000 Children at Monster Music Memory Concert.

Saturday morning, at the Auditorium, was held the largest and most successful music memory contest ever staged in Atlanta. Only the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grade children were eligible to compete for prizes. There were about seven thousand children present, and Dr. C. Lin Seiler, of the educational department of the American Piano company, who was master of ceremonies, says that, in all of his experience, he has never witnessed such enthusiasm among the children, and that the order maintained by the children was wonderful. He complimented the teachers on the behavior of the different classes.

The selections included "Moment Musical," "Triumphal March," "Lilhestraum," "Largo," "Melody in F," "To a Wild Rose," "Polonaise Militaire," "March Militaire," "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," "Waltzing Doll," "Sarcasme," "March in G." Charles Cooper, the distinguished American pianist, who was here for Ampico week, played several of the numbers, as also did Charles Gesser, violinist, concert master of the Howard "Heard" orchestra. The greater part of the program was played by the Ampico reproducing piano. The accompaniments for Mr. Gesser were also played by this wonderful instrument.

Ludwig & Bauer's southern music house was responsible for staging the event, and bore all the expense, besides donating the prizes, and is to be congratulated for the success of this concert. The memory contest was the last of many features given by them during Ampico week. The prizes for the contest will be announced in the paper on completion of the compiling of the answers.

Masonic Club To Give Dance.

An affair of Wednesday evening will be the regular Wednesday night dance at Roseland, opposite the Masonic Temple, under the direction of Henry Martin and Ray Spitzer. These dances are held just for the pleasure of Masons, and all master Masons and Shriners of the city are cordially invited. All proceeds above expenses are donated to charity. Music by Jax Roseland orchestra of six pieces.



The Great Annual Sale of Dresses, Savings to One-Half

—Dresses and dresses and dresses. Hundreds of them, a thousand or more, with fresh ones coming in practically every day.

—Silks, woolens, and all of them beautiful beyond our poor words.

—Months were spent in preparing this great Annual Sale. We have made it an event that one may come to with great expectations and find them realized or surpassed.

\$30 to \$35 Dresses

\$19.95

—Of tricotines, twills, Canton crepe, charmeuse, satin, velveteen, crepe de Chine, etc. Styles include bloused, basqued, overskirted, draped and pleated models. Trimmed with silk ornaments, beads in contrasting colors, silk and tinsel embroidery, silk ribbon, etc. In black, navy, brown and taupe. Sizes run from 14 to 44.

\$39.75 to \$50 Dresses

\$24.95

—Afternoon and street styles mostly, but a few for dance and party wear. In Canton crepe, charmeuse, satin, Georgette, tricotine, Poret twill, Roshanara crepe, Duveltyne, etc. In many lovely styles that show trimmings of silk and tinsel embroidery. Long or short sleeves—flowing or fitting. Navy, black, brown, etc. 14 to 44.

\$45 to \$69.50 Dresses, \$29.95

—Of Canton crepe, Kitten's ear crepe, charmeuse, satin, tricotine and Poret twills. Frocks with bloused waists or basques, with draped, overskirted or pleated skirts. Elaborately beaded or embroidered. Girdles of satin or moire ribbon. Sleeves are narrow or wide and flowing. Bell-shaped cuffs, others showing contrasting color about the cuffs. Navy, black, brown, taupe, gray, etc. Sizes 14 to 46.

\$50 to \$75 Dresses

\$34.95

—Of a very good quality silk and wool materials—Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, satin, charmeuse, tricotine and Poret twill. In lovely street and afternoon styles. Prettily trimmed with embroidery and beads in contrasting colors. Girdles of ribbon or self material. In navy, black and other wanted colors of the season.

\$69.50 to \$85 Dresses

\$48.95

—In street, afternoon and dinner models. Of fine quality charmeuse, Georgette crepe, tricotine and twills. Some are in bloused effects—the skirts of others are pleated, draped or overskirted. Silk embroidered or beaded in the prettiest of color combinations. Black, navy and brown. 14 to 46.

\$20 to \$25 Dresses, \$13.95

—Fifty styles, street and afternoon models. Excellent Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Satin. In wool, tricotine, velours and twills. —Full wide-flowing sleeves, narrow sleeves, wide cuffs. Silk embroidery, silk stitching, piping, ribbons, braids and beads. —The colors are navy, black, brown and reindeer. Sizes 14 to 44.

Tailored Suits, Two Groups Reduced

—Yes, a tailored suit, prim and proper as you please, at \$16.95. It seems a century since that has happened. It has been four years. A little clearance bringing big bargains.

At \$16.95

—Tailored tricotine suits. A generous difference lies between the actual worth and the price tag, which is at the very lowest level. Straight line and belted models having 36-inch jackets. Blue only. Linings of printed silks.

At \$19.75

—Suits of tricotine and velours with collars of nutria, seal and beaverette, and tailored models that are unusually becoming. These arrived within the last few days and are trimmed in the very latest manner. Navy, brown, Sorrento, reindeer and other excellent colors.

—Second Floor

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

J. B. Fallaize & Co. The LINEN STORE

Large Importations of Real Pure Linens Have Just Been Added to Our Already Wonderful Stock

Watch The Linen Store for lower, lower, lower, lowest prices. —and better, better, better merchandise. Every item offered in this advertisement is Guaranteed Real, Pure Linen.

Three Numbers in All-Linen Guest Towels

- 15x24 All-linen Birdeye Hemstitched Towels, each50c
- 15x24 Plain All-linen Huck Hemstitched Towels, each59c
- 15x24 Fancy Figured All-linen Hemstitched Towels, each75c

The above were one-third more.

Full Size All-Linen Towels At Reduced Prices

- Heavy All-linen Huck Towels, hemmed, each69c
- Fine All-linen Hemstitched Towels, were \$1.50, each88c
- Beautiful Linen Towels, monogram effect, were \$2.00, each\$1.49

Hemstitched Linen Napkins; A Truly Great Offer

26 dozen only, 13-inch Pure Linen Hemstitched Lunch Napkins. The greatest offer of the season. Dozen\$3.95
Mail Orders must be rushed to secure these.

The Handkerchief Department Offers An Extraordinary Lot of Fine Merchandise

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Real Madeira Eyelet Work Sheer Linen. Real Armenian All-Hand Work, Sheer Linen. Fine, Colored Hand-Made Whipped Edges. Real Fine, Irish Hand-Embroidered Corners. Every Handkerchief worth 75c to \$1.00—

At 50c Each

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs

200 Dozen Men's Hemstitched, full-size Handkerchiefs were secured by us at a ridiculous price. You can share if you're quick. Last year, 59c each

At 25c Each

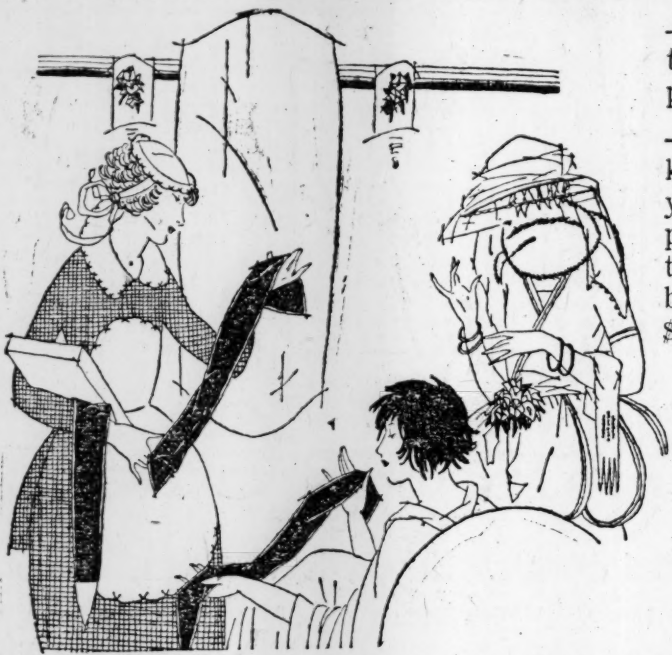
MAIL ORDERS—Our Mail Order business is a good one, and rapidly increasing. And why? Because our merchandise is the best and our prices are decidedly lower. Try us once. Send us an order to-day.

MONDAY at M. RICH and BROS. COMPANY

5,000 Pairs of Women's Finest Silk Hosiery at \$2.39 Worth \$3 and \$3.50 Pr.

—Wherever merchants congregate, in New York, Chicago or in San Francisco, our Silk Hosiery selling is table talk. Either Atlanta's appetite for Silk Hosiery is insatiate, or M. Rich and Bros. Co. are shrewd to the degree unanny, is the upshot of such conversations.

—Our opinion about it, if they should ask us, and not that we pretend to know more about it than anyone else, would be that it is the happy combination of both these elements which enables us to do these big things in a big, broad way!



—Here is the trick again, turned to the nicety of biscuits done brown and piping hot.

—Two great manufacturers (you know them well) were visited. They yielded. We have, therefore, 5,000 pairs of fine and finest Silk Hosiery to sell at \$2.39 a pair, worth by the best standards of value, from \$3. to \$3.50 a pair.

It is all-silk and perfect. There are plain all thread silk and fancy Italian and glove silk stockings—they are, in brief, exquisite. Black, white and several shades of brown, in all sizes.

—The chances are that these values cannot be duplicated anywhere in America outside of the metropolitan cities, even if there. Coming now, just as cheery thoughts turn toward merry Christmas, they are as timely as the rescue of the heroine in a romantic novel.

When ordering by mail, kindly enclose 4c for war tax.

—Main Floor.

From Convents in France Exquisite Lingerie

—Patiently, painstakingly French nuns have per-severed and produced on a canvas of white muslin envelopes, gowns, corset covers and step-ins a beauty of pattern and stitchery of exquisite fineness.

—Mr. Rich bought on the ground, so to speak, in France, and imported this lingerie direct to Atlanta, sidestepping the middleman's exacting toll collected in New York or other ports.

High Neck Gowns \$5.95 to \$10

—High neck and long sleeve gowns in yoke styles, or with square, round and "V" necks. Hand embroidered and hand scalloped. 36 to 40.

Dainty Step-Ins \$1.95 to \$3.50

—Hand embroidered step-ins have scalloped open leg. Elastic top. Sizes 21 to 27.

Low Neck Gowns \$3.95 to \$13.75

—Empire styles with kimono and set-in sleeves. Square, round and "V" necks. Hand embroidered in blind and openwork. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Envelopes Are \$2.50 to \$12.50

—Both built-up shoulders and strap styles. Daintily embroidered with sprays and French knots.

—Second Floor.

Thanksgiving Sale! Hand-Made Madeira Luncheon Sets

—These luncheon sets were specially bought for selling tomorrow. They were embroidered by hand by the skilled needle-women of Madeira on the native linen, which lasts forever and a day, as the saying goes. In the daintiest of patterns that will delight the woman who entertains. The prices are very low—the opportunity is one that comes very seldom!

—25 sets at \$5.95. Consist of 24-inch centerpiece, six 6-inch and six 10-inch doilies. Embroidered in pretty sprays. Worth \$7.95.
—15 sets at \$7.50. Consist of 24-inch centerpiece, six 6-inch and six 10-inch doilies. Embroidered in sprays and eyelets. Worth \$9.95.
—15 doz. tea napkins, \$10 doz. Size 14x14 inches. Embroidered in sprays and eyelets with rose point scallops. Worth \$12.50 to \$16.95 doz.
—33 doz. tea napkins, \$7.50 doz. Size 13x13 inches. Embroidered in sprays and eyelets in one corner. Plain scallops. Worth \$8.95 doz.
—Odd lot scarfs embroidered in sprays and eyelet designs. Sizes 18x45 and 18x54 inches. Worth \$5 to \$7.50. Reduced to \$3.98 for tomorrow.

—Main Floor.

Elsewhere in today's paper the Annual Sale of Dresses and a Clearance of Tailored Suits Are Advertised

Tom Sawyer Blouses, 98c

—Every mother knows the goodness of Tom Sawyer blouses—how well they are made and how long they wear. These are of striped percales in sizes 6 to 14. Collars are attached. Soft cuffs are buttoned. The colored stripes are fast. 98c is little for such blouses.

—Second Floor.

Gossard Corsets

—Our assortments of Gossard's, the original front-face corsets, were never more complete. The size range is from 23 to 36. Elastic tops, or medium bust models. Two, three and four pairs of hose supporters. The plain coutils are \$3.25 to \$12.50. The brocaded ones, \$5 to \$25.

—Second Floor.



Monday---100 Polychrome Mirrors---Remarkable Sale

—These mirrors are lovely. While they are sketched above, the picture, instead of flattering them, does not nearly do them justice! You simply must see them!

—Now, if there is a place in your home or room—a yawning vacancy above your console, a glaring blank over the sofa, a mantel that has become a family nuisance and you have wanted a mirror to cure such residential ills, this is your shining opportunity.

—There are three styles as illustrated. Ob-long, 14x28 inches; oval, 17½x25 inches, and rectangular, 13½x27 inches. Polychrome designs on narrow, wide or medium frames, gray, old gold or silver finished, burnished. Splendid French mirrors.

—There's just one hundred of these mirrors, and at \$8.75 they should sell away in a day!

—Center Aisle, Main Floor

Axminster Rugs, \$44.50 Worth \$55

—Rugs of a rich, deep pile that gives under the tread. They will wear many a long year—even if on the living room floor and subjected to hard usage daily.
—The size is 9x12 feet and the patterns reproductions of beautiful Oriental.

Filet Curtain Nets, 50c

—There are plain filet nets, just received, crisp and fresh as the morning. Also dainty all-over laces in pretty designs. 36 inches in width. Worth 60c and 65c.

\$1 Cretonnes Now 49c

—These are new Autumn cretonnes in the newest colors of the season. Designs that are most effective for draperies, couch covers, pillow covers and the like. Good, heavy quality. 36 inches wide.

—Third Floor.

Tuesday Next OPENING OF Toyland

In the Old Muse Building
3, 5 and 7 Whitehall

—This building, the old Muse store, has been completely equipped and stocked and populated as a marvelous City of Toys, and on Tuesday it will be a-whirl and a-gog and a-chatter with Christmasy things.
—There will be a children's playground with a nurse in attendance.
—The opening will be a gorgeous affair, a red-letter day for young Atlanta.

November Silk Sale

Worth to \$3 Silks, \$1.69

—36-inch changeable taf-fetas for evening dresses. All colors.
—36-inch costume velvet in brown, grey, navy, black and evening shades.
—40-inch radium Canton crepe. Street and Evening shades.

Black Silks, \$1.19

—5,000 yards are, marked at less than replacement price. Values range from \$1.75 to \$2.25.
—36-inch Gold Band taf-feta.
—36-inch Pallet de Soie.
—36-inch Liberty satin.

Black Chiffon Velvet \$3.95 Worth \$6 Yard

—40-inch chiffon velvet in black. A beautiful quality, deep pile velvet that will fashion into unusually becoming and smart dresses, wraps and suits. You would pay \$6 for this under other circumstances.

—Main Floor.

A Big Four in Trimmings Tomorrow

—Here are four special items. They are very much underprice. Laces and trimmings that will fit in well with your sewing plans.

—\$13.50 flounces, \$5.95 yd. Spangled and opalescent effects, 27 to 36 inches wide. In black and white sequin and bugle beads. For dinner and evening dresses.

—\$12 beaded bands, \$4.95. In all the beautiful Oriental colors in medallion and straight bands. For trimming afternoon and evening dresses. 4 to 12 inches wide.

—75c Cluny laces, 35c yd. Real hand-made cluny lace edges and insertions. 2 to 4 inches wide. For underwear, table and bed linens, etc. Very special!

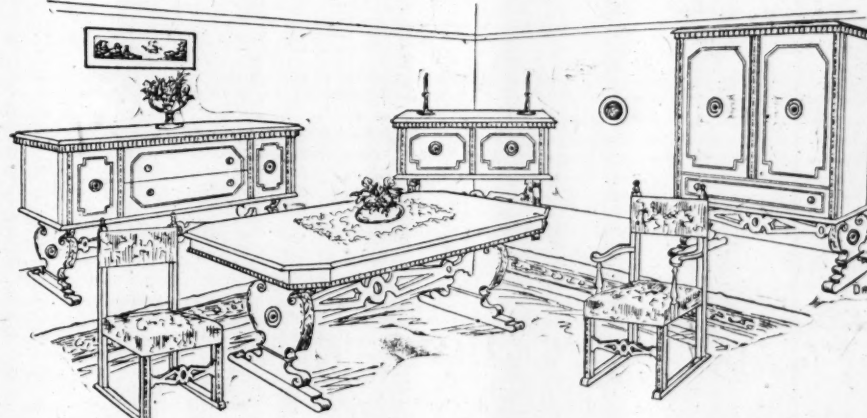
—\$5 all-over laces, \$3.95 yd. Embroidered in silver, in navy, tomato, cream, bisque and white, 36 inches wide. For sleeves, blouses and trimming dresses.

—Main Floor.

The Rich Furniture Store Is Ready for Thanksgiving and the Dining Room

Illustrated

—Italian Renaissance dining room suite, \$687. Polychrome antique walnut. 72-inch sideboard, \$165. 45x60 dining table, \$120. 42-inch wood door china cabinet, \$110. 42-inch console serving table, \$85. 5 tapestry seat and back chairs, \$33 each. 1 tapestry seat and back arm chair, \$42. Sold separately, or complete, \$687.



—The great American Festival comes on apace. The day when all the family's thoughts will be concentric on the Dining Room. Well, what of the Dining Room? Does it need a new dress?

—Sir, if you are paterfamilias and the lady at the distaff end of the table has been hunting for new dining room furniture as a Christmas gift, why move it up 30 days and make it a Thanksgiving gift!

—The readiness at Rich's is complete. Within the past few days several carloads of superior dining room furniture have come into the store.

Dining Room Suite, \$353

—Queen Anne design in American black walnut. Beautiful quality and fine finish inside and out. 60-inch sideboard, \$85. 54-inch round dining table, \$82. 36-inch serving table, \$55. 38-inch china cabinet, \$65. 5 tapestry seat chairs, \$10 each. 1 tapestry seat arm chair, \$16. Sold by the piece, or complete, \$353.

Dining Room Suite, \$431

—Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, egg shell finished, brown mahogany. Dining table is 33x48 inches when ends are down, and 33x78 inches extended, \$80. 60-inch sideboard, \$85. 36-inch serving table, \$50. 30-inch china cabinet, \$66. 5 blue velvet seat chairs, \$24 each. 1 blue velvet seat arm chair, \$30. Sold separately, or complete, \$431.

Dining Room Suite, \$481

—Of light Kipling walnut, finish-

ed with dark walnut borders, making an unusually striking contrast. Very new in style and finish. 66-inch sideboard, \$125. 42-inch china cabinet, \$85. 45x60-inch oblong dining table, \$90. 42-inch console serving table, \$65. 5 tapestry seat chairs, \$18 each. 1 arm chair, \$26. Sold separately, or complete for \$481.

Dining Room Suite, \$417

—Turned post Colonial brown mahogany dining room suite. Beautifully finished. 62-inch sideboard, \$100. 44x60-inch oblong table, \$85. 36-inch china cabinet, \$65. 5 tapestry seat chairs, \$20 each. 1 tapestry seat arm chair, \$25. Sold separately if desired. Complete, \$417.

Dining Room Suite, \$439

—Of Italian design, beautifully antique in dusty walnut. 60-inch sideboard, \$100. 44-inch china cabinet, \$76. 38-inch console serving table, \$60. 44x54 oblong dining

table, \$95. 5 tapestry seat and back chairs, \$17 each. 1 tapestry seat and back arm chair, \$23. Sold separately, or complete, \$439.

Dining Room Suite, \$553

—Antique Italian design in polychrome walnut. 66-inch sideboard, \$140. 45-inch china cabinet, \$90. 38-inch console serving table, \$70. 45x60-inch oblong dining table, \$100. 5 tapestry seat chairs, \$24 each. 1 tapestry arm chair, \$33. Sold separately or complete for \$553.

Dining Room Suite, \$411

—Of brown mahogany in Queen Anne design. 66-inch sideboard, \$116. 42-inch china cabinet, \$85. 40-inch serving console table, \$50. 48x60 dining table, \$94. 5 tapestry seat chairs, \$10 each. 1 tapestry seat arm chair, \$16. Sold separately or complete, \$411.

—Fourth Floor.

Furniture May Be Bought on the Following Terms if Desired:
10% Down and the Remainder in Nine Equal 10% Payments.

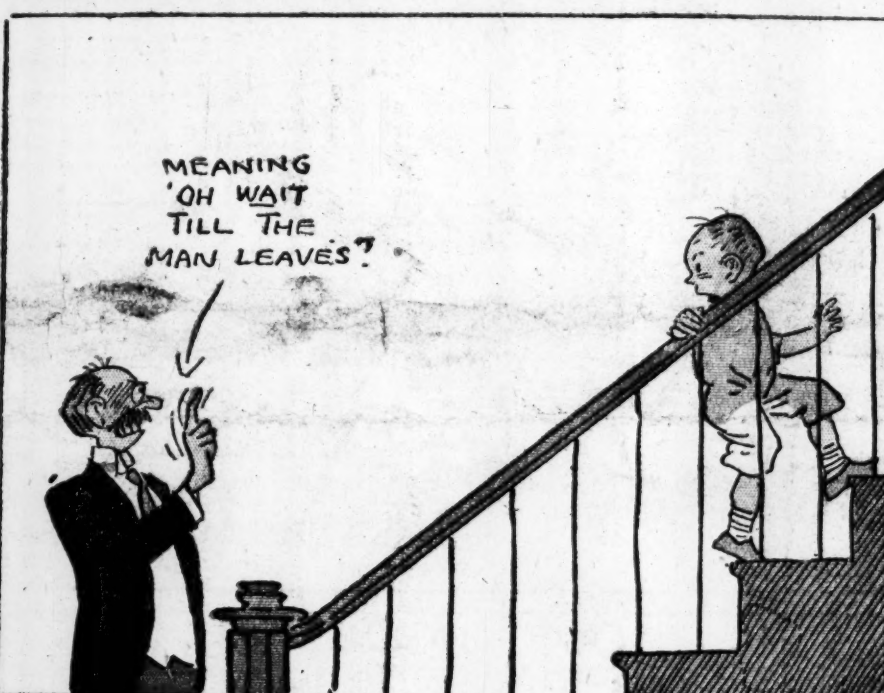
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 6, 1921

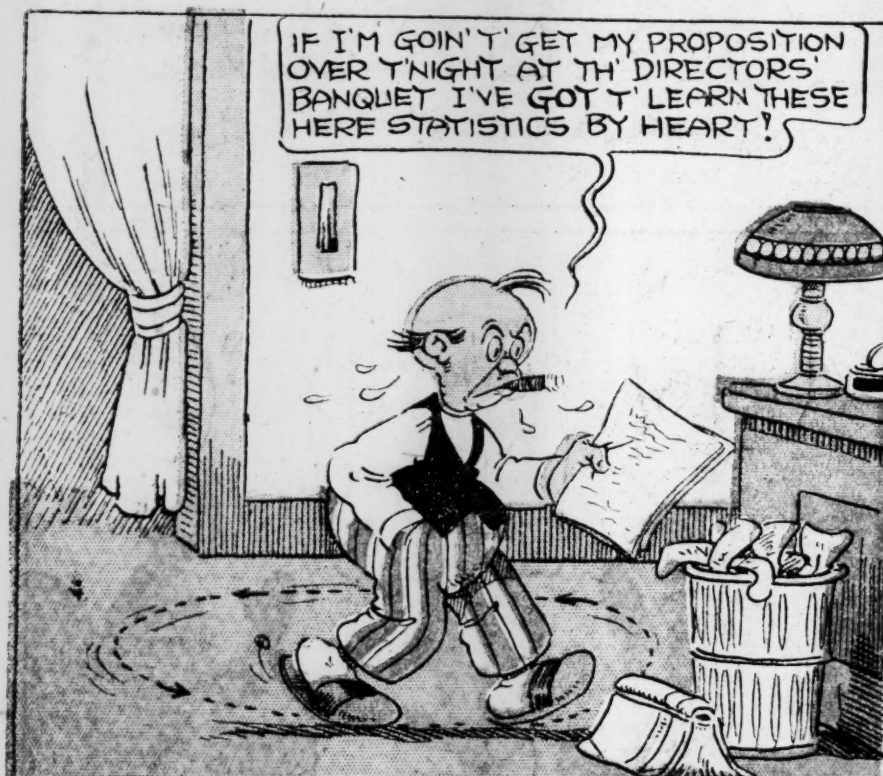




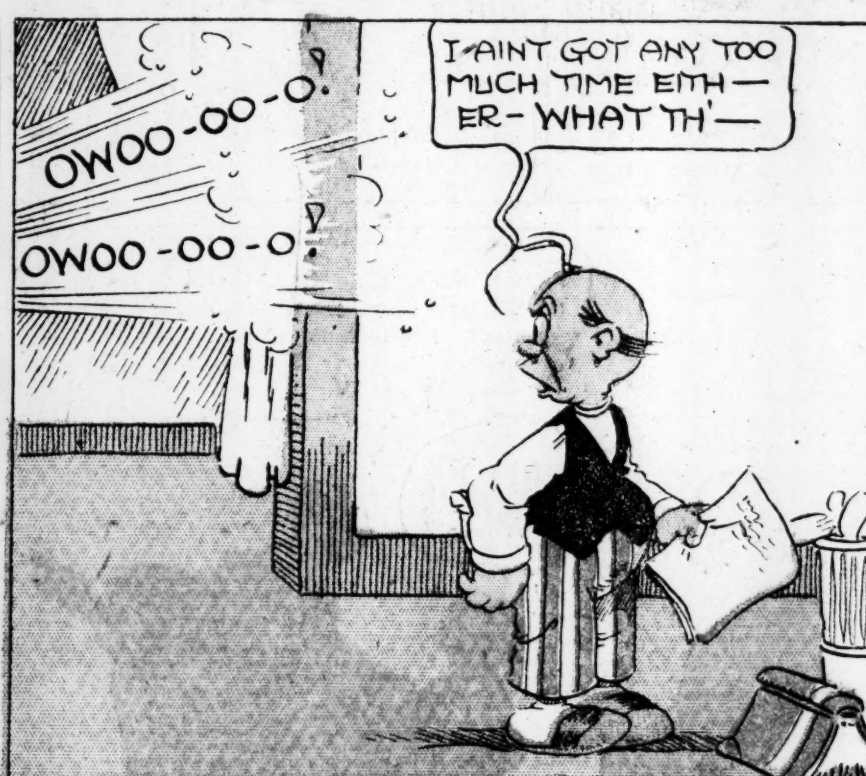
I'VE GOT T' GET
T' THAT BANQUET!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

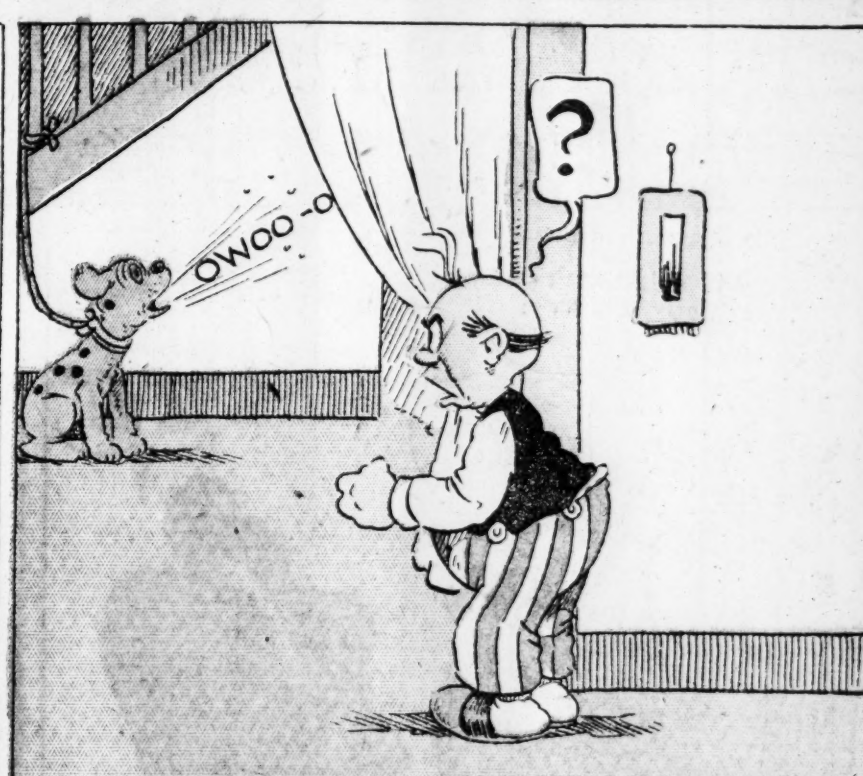


IF I'M GOIN' T' GET MY PROPOSITION
OVER T'NIGHT AT TH' DIRECTORS'
BANQUET I'VE GOT T' LEARN THESE
HERE STATISTICS BY HEART!



OWOO-OO-O!
OWOO-OO-O!

I'AIN'T GOT ANY TOO
MUCH TIME EITH—
ER—WHAT TH'—



OWOO-O

?



I'M LOOKIN' AWFTAW HIM FOAH A
FRIEND OF MINE, OLD TOP AND—
AW—I FEAH HE'LL HOWL THAT
WAY AS LONG AS I KEEP HIM
TIED UP.

THEN FOR TH'
LOVE O' MUD
UNTIE HIM!

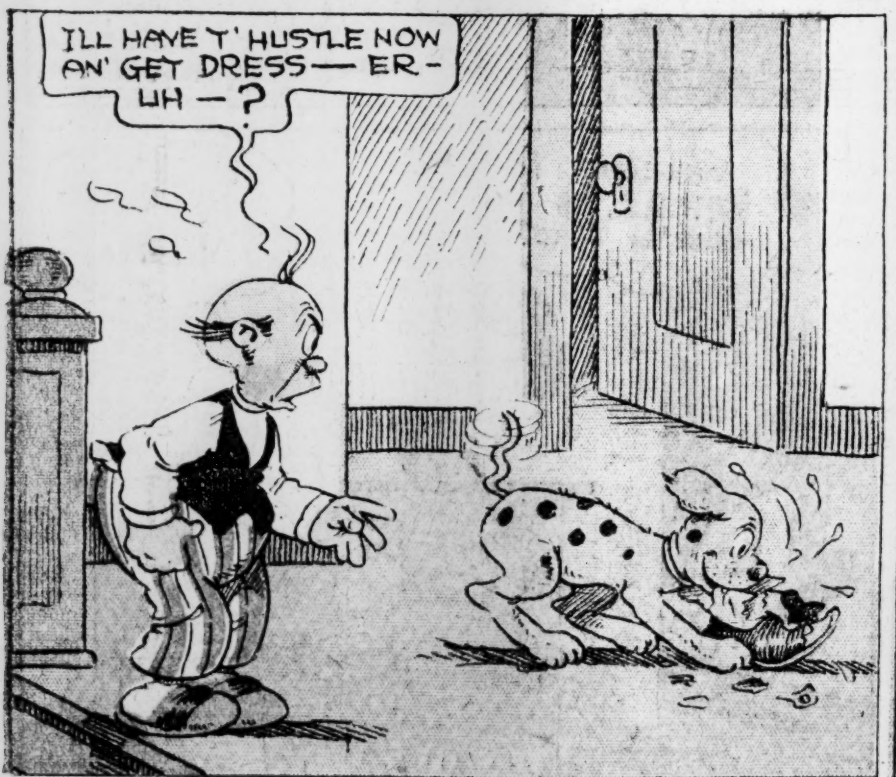


OH, BUT I CAWN'T DO
THAT, OLD DEAH, HE'D—

TH' DICKENS YA CAN'T?
YOU UNTIE THAT MUTT
AT ONCE! ANYTHING
T' STOP HIS HOWLIN'!



HM-M—NOW, LET'S SEE—
GUESS I'VE GOT EVERY-
THING DOWN PAT AT
LAST!



I'LL HAVE T' HUSTLE NOW
AN' GET DRESS—ER—
UH—?



OWF! ONE O' MY
PATENT-LEATHER
SHOES!



I'M DUECEDLY SORRY, OLD BEAN, BUT YOU
INSISTED THAT I UNTIE THE BRUTE AND
WOULDN'T LISTEN WHEN I TRIED TO TELL
YOU THAT HE HAD A PENCHANT
FOAH THAT SORT OF THING!



GOSH! MY EVERY DAY SHOES'LL
LOOK LIKE SAM HILL WITH
A DRESS-SUIT BUT I'LL HAVE
T' WEAR 'EM!

AW-ER-B-BUT—I'M
AFRAID YOU CAWN'T!
YOU SEE—



—I TIED THE BALLY HOUND UP IN
THE FIRST PLACE BECAUSE I
FOUND HIM CHEWING ON ONE
OF YOUR EVERY-DAY SHOES!

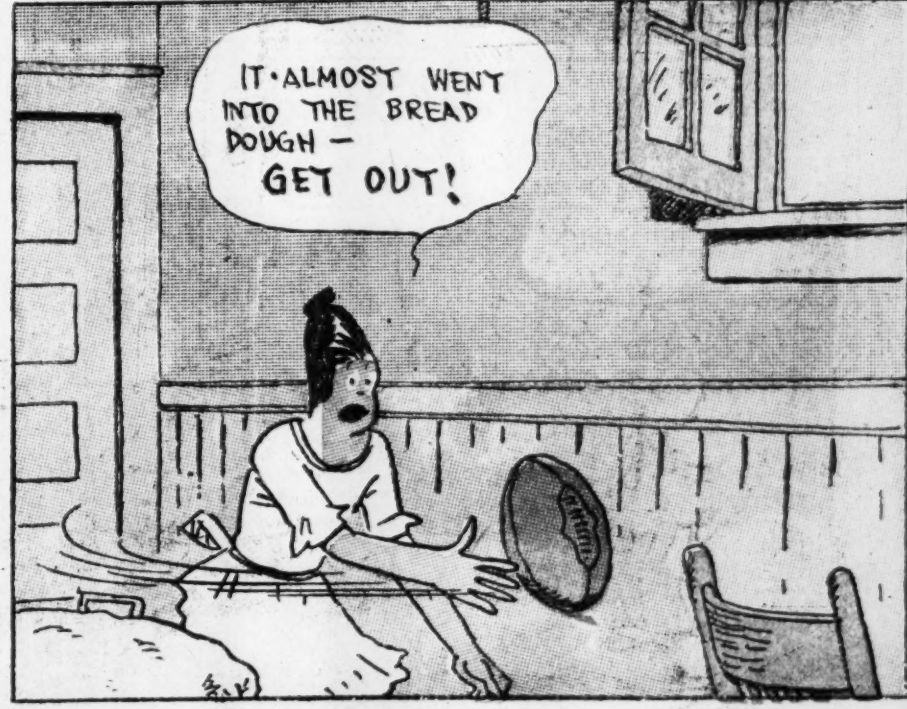
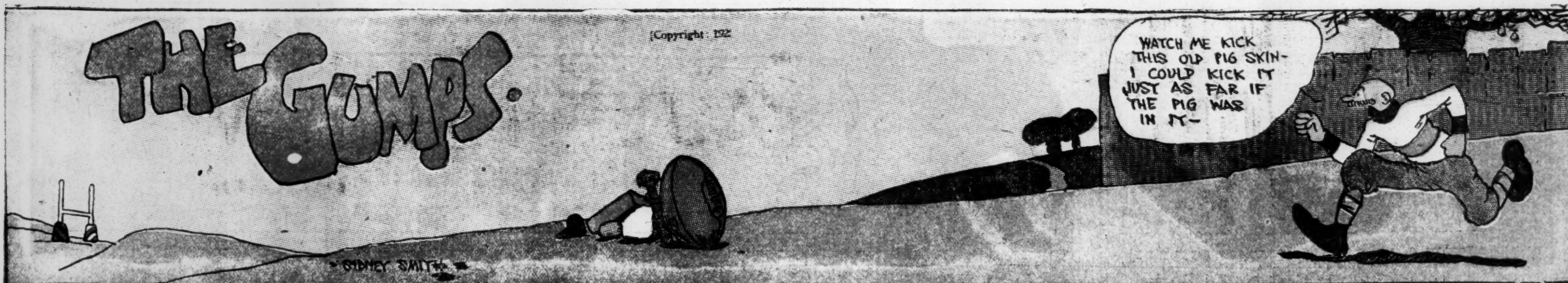
SUFFERIN'
SNAKES—
LOOKS LIKE
I'LL HAVE T'
WEAR ONE
OF EACH
PAIR!



I'VE GOT T'
GET T' THAT
BANQUET!

DEAH ME—I FEAH HE'LL BE MOST
PROVOKED WHEN HE FINDS THE
DOG HAS CHEWED
UP THE LEFT
SHOE OF EACH
PAIR!

C. H. Wellington





Hairbreadth Harry

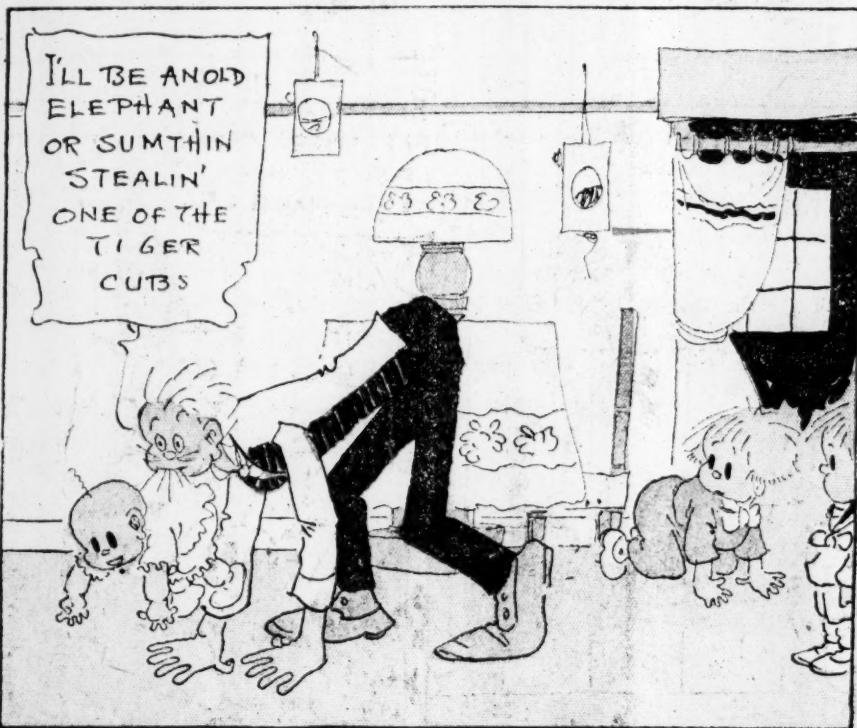
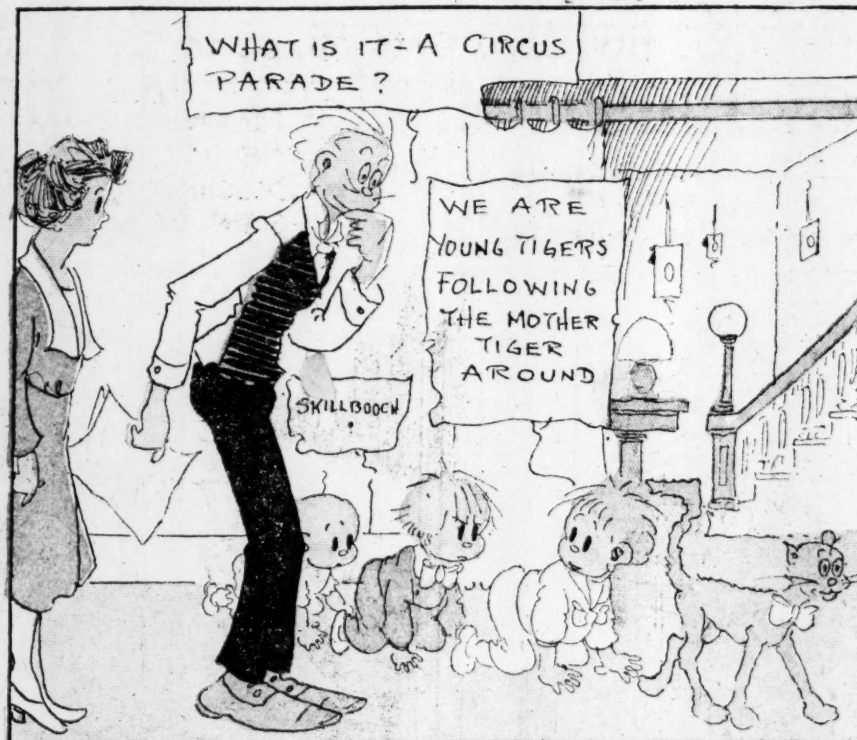
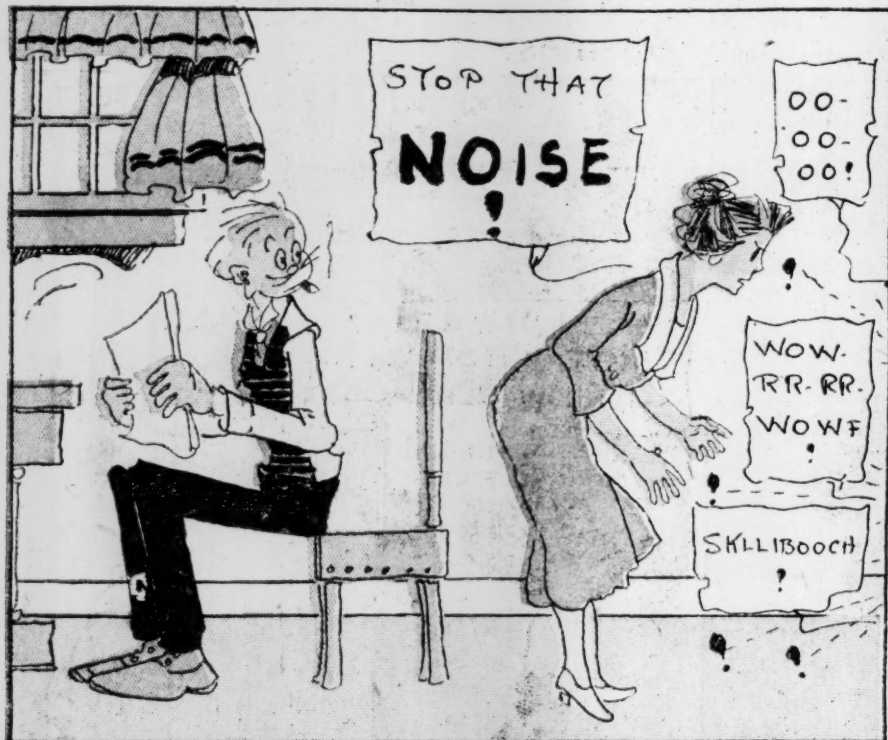
Our Doughty Hero Gets Mixed in Some Doughnutty Business.

By C. W. Kahles
Copyright, 1921, by





S'MATTER POP? - Too Natural History! - By C. M. PAYNE





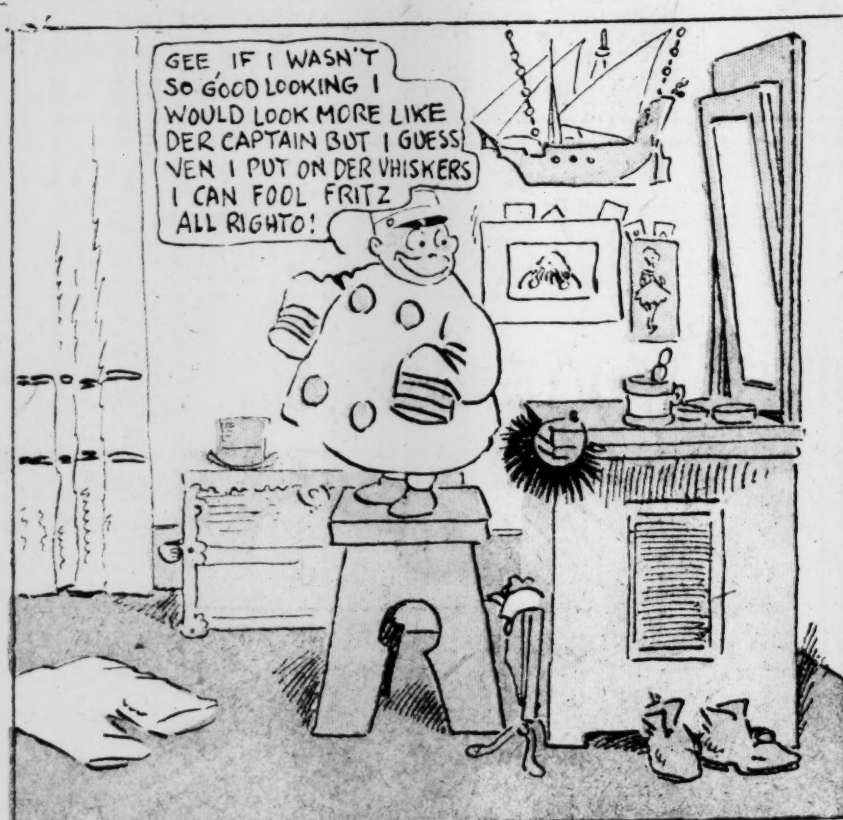
Just Boy---Ma Gives Elmer Short Words on a Long Subject.





THE KATZIES

Sure, a Faked Face Iss
Good for a Fine Feed.

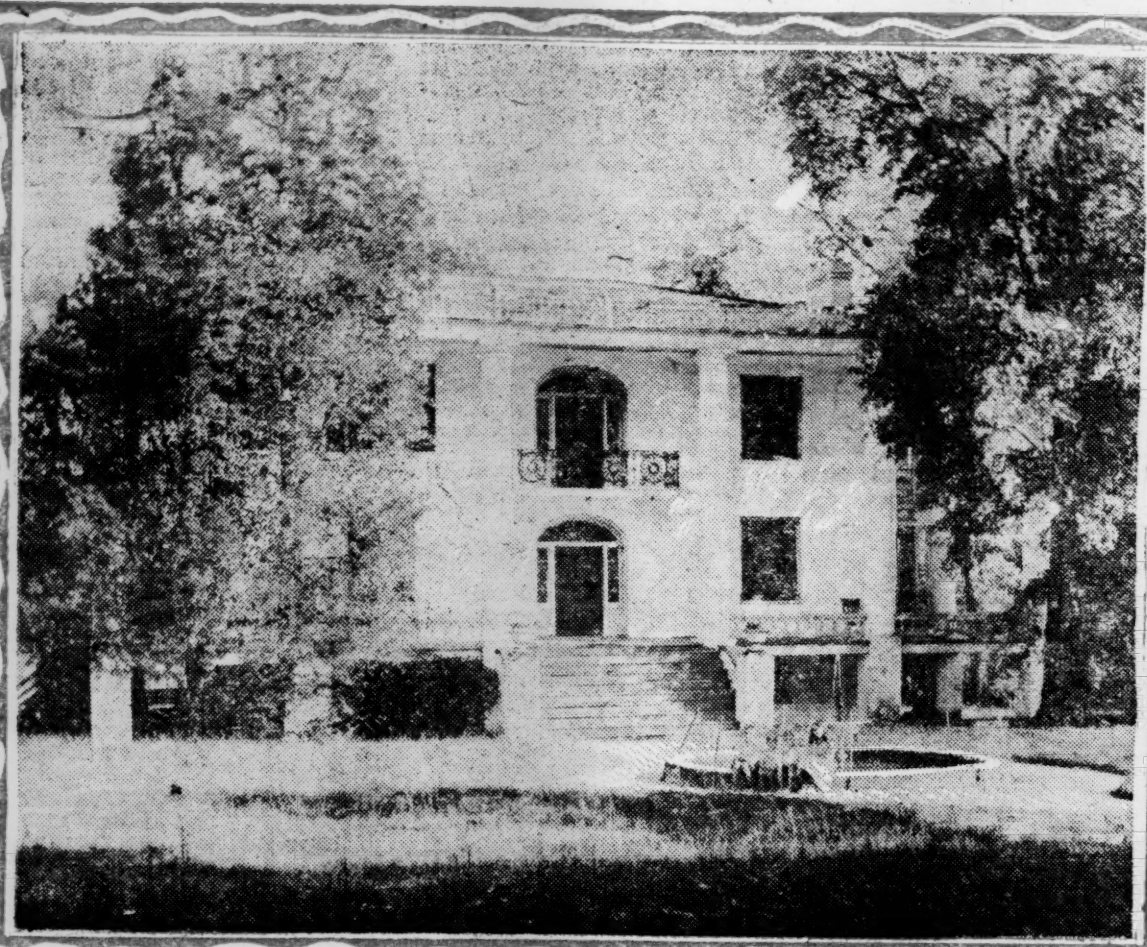
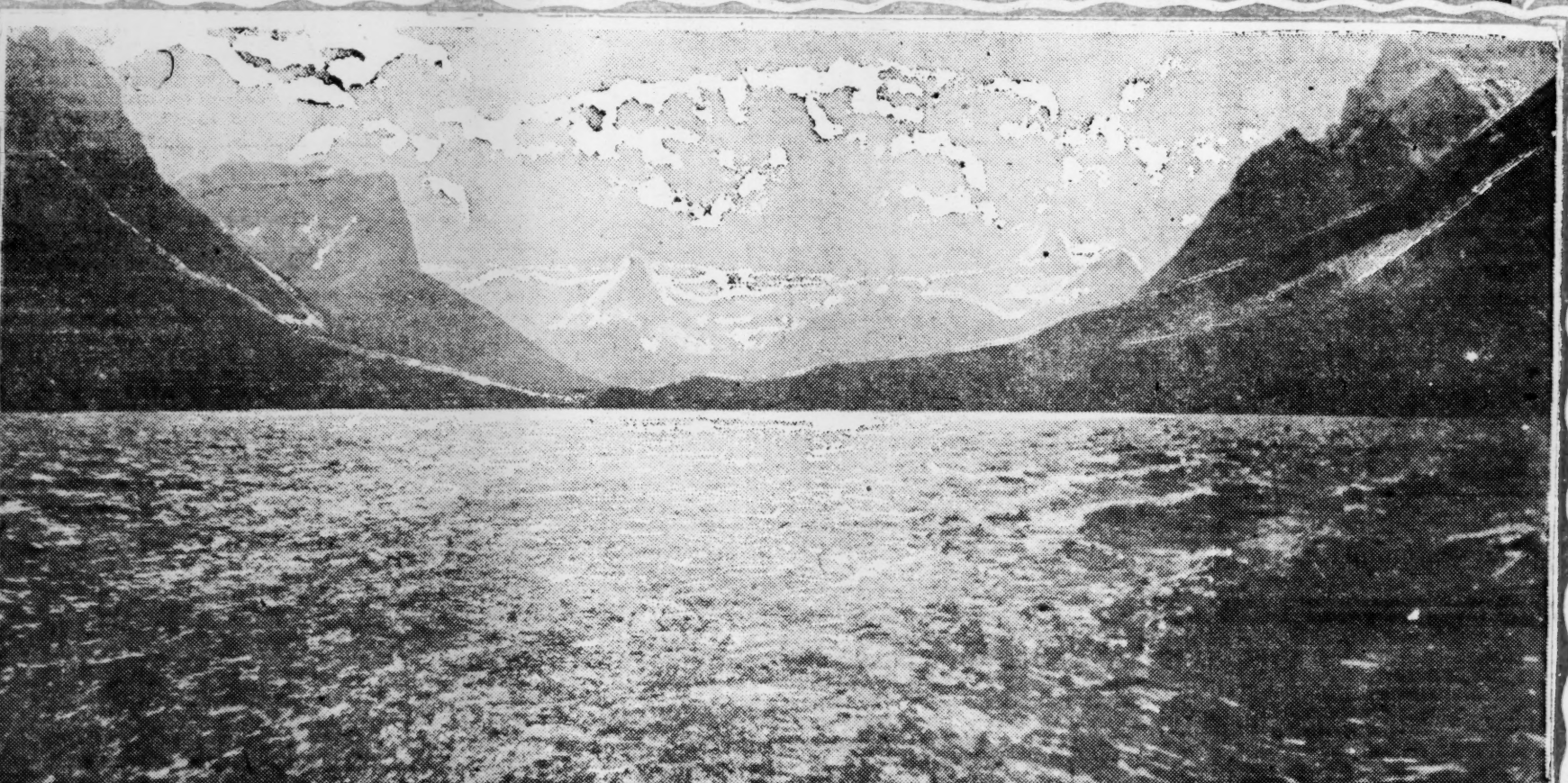


BETTY

By C.A.Voight



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

PRIZE
WINNERS

OUT of the thousands of pictures submitted in The Constitution's \$1,000 Amateur Snap-Shot contest the judges selected the three photographs shown above as the best.

The grand prize—a \$100 camera—goes to the picture shown at the top of the page, "St. Elmo," a colonial picture a hundred years old situated near Columbus, Ga. The photograph was taken by William B. Thayer, of Columbus.

The delightful child portrait at the right won second prize. The picture is that of Frances Louise Lyle and was taken by Mrs. C. O. Lyle, Jr., of 44 Park avenue, Atlanta.

Third prize was awarded to the magnificent picture at the bottom of the group, "A Northern Scene," taken by E. R. Donaldson, of 42 East Twelfth street, Atlanta.

THEIR views, of constructive ideas, do not organize, and make their women's organizations powerful through numbers and the very force of the things they stand for, the radical women—and these do not have to be urged to organize—will take control."

The speaker was Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and one of the four women appointed by President Harding on the advisory board of the United States representation in the arms conference, who arrived in Atlanta Sunday night, and will address the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday afternoon at 2:30. Her address here will precede a visit to Savannah, when she will be the distinguished guest and principal speaker at the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the Southeastern Council of Federated Club Women, which opens Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan Interests.

A brief interview with Mrs. Winter, in her apartment at the Georgian Terrace, revealed her to be all that her office as head of the most influential organization of women in the country would suggest.

Her interests are cosmopolitan, and she speaks with the authority of the woman who is sure of her facts and her opinions. It was her constant and well-reasoned arguments for lin-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

They are not dead. I see them. Can not you see them, the glorious host of splendid life that gave their bodies for civilization, but they freed their spirits to celestial splendor evermore. They are asking you and me today, "What means the pledge you gave us? Are we worthy of that sacrifice they made? Standing here this morning, I am asking for myself and for you, as we pause before this stately flag with its two gold stars, that we search our hearts."

At the close of the sermon, the Ponce de Leon Baptist troop of Boy Scouts gave the oath of allegiance to the flag, and the tablets were unveiled. Dr. Jones continued:

"Basil Monroe Woolley came to this church. He went forth to France to die on the soil of that country and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

crookedness he would make a "personal" settlement with him.

Installation of an electrical signal tower at Five Points to direct traffic and the elimination of left turns by autoists at that intersection and at Whitehall and Mitchell streets, will be embodied in two ordinances to be introduced in council today.

A number of other important matters are scheduled to come before the body for attention.

FATHER AND SON
HURT IN CRASH
AS PLANE FALLS

Richmond, Va., November 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two aviators, father and son, were injured when they lost control of an airplane in which they were maneuvering for a landing at Shepherd field, west of Richmond, about 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the machine, following a spiral dive, plunged into the tops of trees skirting the flying field. Alan Gwyn Richman, 22, was rushed to a local hospital unconscious. He suffered a broken leg. His father, Lieutenant G. Raymond Richman, escaped with severe body bruises and deep lacerations of the hands and face. The force of the impact wrenched young Richman from his seat in the plane, the straps which held him fast snapping. The machine fell a distance of 200 feet and was broken in two at the cockpit. Lieutenant Richman was an air instructor for the United States army during the world war.

They were in sight during the fall, when the lines bent into a winged triangle. When the most eyes were looking they brought up boldly into "company" formation with the perfect alignment of trained troops.

One line held company front as it vanished out of view. The other one switched to the triangle—on the last leg of their long flight to warm southern waters and feeding grounds.

Three Atlantans
Hurt Returning
From Grid Game

Athens, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Garnett C. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker, all of Atlanta, received painful bruises Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding to Athens from Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Virginia football game, overturned one mile outside of Athens.

All of the occupants of the car were thrown clear when the machine turned over in a ditch, after the driver had lost control.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Baker are still suffering considerably from their bruises, while the two men were not so severely hurt. All were taken to the Athens hospital.

THERE IS A BIT OF
CHOICE NEWS ON
An Inside Page of This Issue.
It's Like Getting a Good Tip
On the Market—For
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Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

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Many of the ablest Japanese are now either in Washington or in other parts of the United States engaged in the task of helping their country find its true place in the world.

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X. Bryan Yamashita, representing the Japanese Peace society, arrived in Washington today to attend the conference. Mr. Yamashita came to the United States at the age of 19, and, he said, received his education "at the hands of" former Secretary of State William J. Bryan, then an instructor at the University of Nebraska.

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Says Prince Iyeyasu Tokugawa: "I think the conference should continue as long as it is necessary to make it successful. If it can be brief, so much the better. We must not hurry, however. The fewer questions discussed the better it will be. There are, of course, many petty nationalities who have just grievances, but

The Weather
PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington, November 6.—Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday. Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair and colder. North Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Alabama, Mississippi: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature. Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; colder Tuesday. Kentucky and West Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder. Louisiana: Monday generally fair; Tuesday fair; somewhat colder in north portion. Arkansas: Monday partly cloudy; colder in north portion. Tuesday fair; colder. Oklahoma: Monday fair; Tuesday fair and colder. East and west Texas: Monday and Tuesday generally fair.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Potash and Perlmutter Discuss Lawyers

By Montague Glass

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution)



"Mawruss, the people I like to deal with are those that say I wouldn't argue with you or have it your own way, or even whatever you say goes, y'understand?" Abe Potash said the morning after he had been released from two weeks of jury duty.

"But that's the kind of people lawyers ain't. If anyone says: 'It's a lovely day today,' to a lawyer, y'understand, before the feller gets through saying it's, y'understand me, the lawyer is already clearing his throat to give him an argument."

"Unless he would be one of them office lawyers that balls up real estate transactions and reorganizes railroads, y'understand," Morris Perlmutter said, "which if someone says it's a fine day to such a lawyer, Abe, he would refuse to give an opinion one way or the other until he had a chance to go into it more thoroughly with his partner. Then after the two of them looked it up in Glasburg on Domestic Relations, y'understand me, he would write you a letter to the effect that it was a fine day in New York under section 4433 of the code of civil procedure, but that in a case in California, Thomas vs. the Imperial Valley Fruit Packers' association, 144 Bushkind, 322, it was held that, if somebody says, 'It's a fine day,' the burden of proof is on the plaintiff, and enclosed please find bill and oblige."

"Well, I never could see no sense in getting advice from an office lawyer, Mawruss," Abe commented, "because sooner or later you would be obliged to hire a trial lawyer who could put up a big front before a judge and make good the bluff that the office lawyer threw when he told you nobody could do you nothing if you followed his advice, y'understand."

"Say," Morris exclaimed, "anyone who is fixing to do something that has got to be passed on by a lawyer in advance, Abe, is headed for a lawsuit anyhow, so he might just as well do it first and get his advice afterwards."

"Well, certainly there is times when a lawyer comes in very handy like collecting bills and foreclosing mortgages and the like," Abe said, "but when two business men has got an honest dispute which they couldn't settle except by a lawsuit, Mawruss, they should ought to be good sports and cut for it aces low, or match coins for it, best two out of three, y'understand, because even if the dispute ain't honest and one of the parties is trying to do the other, Mawruss, when the lawyers get through with the jury, nobody could tell which is more crooked, the plaintiff or the defendant. In fact, Mawruss, with most of them cases I listened to last week in the city court, it was my idea that the jury should bring in a verdict for the full amount to be divided equally among the stenographer, the ushers and the judge; and that the plaintiff and the defendant should split the check fifty-fifty."

"The judge is no better than the lawyers, Abe," Morris said. "Half the lawsuits which comes before juries nowadays is due to the fact that in a certain case, one judge decided one thing, and in a similar case another judge decided the opposite. If there could be a National Association of Judges like there is a National Association of Credit Men, and they could get together once a year and decide what is going to be the law in a certain case, anyhow until the next annual convention, y'understand, a whole lot of lawsuits would be saved. But the trouble with judges

is that they once used to be lawyers and couldn't get over it. If a New York judge gets a case which is the same as a case decided by Judge Atlantic Ocean Schwarzkopf, of Chicago, y'understand, does he go to work and hand out a similar decision? Oser! He says: 'What does that schlemiel know about such things anyway? A judge of the supreme court he calls himself! A baseballer he is. That's what he is.' And the New York judge turns around and decides just the opposite."

"Well, what could you expect from a judge of the New York supreme court when the judges of the United States supreme court—a first-class, A-number-one court like that—couldn't agree among themselves?" Abe asked. "Every day you read in the newspapers where a case comes up before them, Mawruss, and three out of the five judges decided one way, and

people, with the people and up to the people, as President Wilson said, was in his fourteen points, Abe, people should get a look-in on the pay roll as well as lawyers. Am I right or wrong?"

"Say!" Abe exclaimed, "far be it from me to knock a lot of decent respectable fellers like judges, Mawruss, but at the same time I am bound to admit that if it would of been me, y'understand, I would of decided different in a whole lot of cases. Take, for instance, the Volstead act, Mawruss, and I would of declared it unconstitutional as to anyhow beer and one glass of schnapps before meals. Then take this here senator who was elected to the senate by a majority of nearly two million dollars, y'understand, and while to my mind the judge who tried him was wrong when he sentenced him to a jail instead of a sanitarium, Mawruss, if I

on trial but the district attorney and the judge who tried him. The criminal's lawyers now accuse the district attorney of having asked the question: 'Where was you on the Fourth of July?' instead of the question: 'On the Fourth of July where was you?' They also accuse the judge of having allowed the district attorney to ask such a question, and do you suppose that it makes any difference to the court of appeals that the district attorney has a wife and six children to support and that the judge has been working for years as a judge and given complete satisfaction to his employers? Does it even make any difference to that court of appeals that the police inspector is a crook and a graffer? Oser a stuck. The court of appeals finds that the district attorney and the judge are guilty as charged and the police inspector leaves the courtroom without a grease spot on his character. Two weeks later he is reinstated with full back pay and all arrears of collections from the gamblers in his former inspection district, and that's the way it goes."

"One best bet for a 'Seemingly it's difficult to find a crook guilty these days and have him stay guilty,' Morris commented.

"It's more than difficult," Abe said. "It's impossible if he can hire a slick lawyer. Outside of busting wills, getting off criminals is one of the easiest things lawyers does, Mawruss, although busting wills pays better. A good will-buster can clear more money out of busting one will than out of reversing fifty convictions. In fact, Mawruss, next to a crooked millionaire who is trying to wreck a railroad, the lawyer is a charitable millionaire who is trying to leave his money to an orphan asylum. Many a lawyer has come into a fortune through a millionaire's will which left all the deceased's estate to an orphan asylum, Mawruss. Of course,

that's a slice of it didn't go to insanity experts and maybe ten or fifteen per cent to distant relations of the millionaire who never even heard of him until the lawyer wrote them of the death, y'understand, but his real heirs were the lawyers who busted the will."

"Well, any millionaire who leaves all his property to charity just to spite his relations, Abe, don't deserve no credit exactly," Morris commented.

"Maybe not," Abe agreed, "but if I was a millionaire and wanted to leave my state so that none of my relations would get a smell of it, Mawruss, I would make a will giving it all to the American Bar association to be divided between them share and share alike."

"You'd be crazy to do a thing like that," Morris said.

"Certainly I would, but where could you find a member of the American Bar association who would be willing to prove it?" Abe retorted.

"But there must be some lawyers who are on the level," Morris protested.

"Who says they ain't on the level?" Abe asked. "It's the law that a lawyer must do everything he can do legally to protect his client and sometimes such a lawyer has got to look it up in the books for months before he can convince himself that what he is doing legally ain't as crooked as grand larceny in the first degree."

"Then it's the law that ain't on the level," Morris declared.

"Well, it's like this, Mawruss," Abe (Continued on Page 5.)



the other two hand down what is called dissenting opinions."

"That's up to President Harding," Morris commented, "which if I would be President Harding I would call them judges over to the white house and I would say to them: 'Boys! Boys! What are you quarreling for all the time? Couldn't you get along better than that? Why must two of you always stand out against the others? What are you—United States senators or something? And then if that didn't help things along I'd have to let 'em go and appoint a fresh bunch of judges.'"

"And would that do any good?" Abe asked. "You would go to work and appoint five more lawyers to be judges of the United States supreme court and the whole trouble would start over again."

"That's where you make a big mistake," Morris declared. "If I would be president, Abe, I would appoint to the supreme court only business men, and not lawyers. My idea is that if the supreme court would consist of business men instead of lawyers, they would get more consideration for business men instead of lawyers. As it is now, when a case comes before a court, and the judge has the say, Abe, the best lawyer wins out and not the best client. It's time the clients had a show as well as the lawyers. In fact, Abe, the whole country is run by lawyers. Who are in congress? Lawyers. Who are the judges, the collectors of internal revenue, the state legislatures, Volstead of the Volstead act, Mann of the Mann act, governors and mayors? Lawyers. Abe, all lawyers. If this is a government from the

would of been the supreme court, y'understand, that's the verdict stand on the ground that this here senator was setting a bad example to the country, Mawruss. People now figure that if Senator Kabinowitz or whatever his name was, can pay two million for a seat in the senate, they are perfectly justified in spending fifty dollars for two seats in the Folies."

"Did the treasury department collect a war tax on what that senator paid for his seat in the senate?" Morris asked.

"I don't know," Abe replied, "but it's safe to say that the senator's lawyers—them same fellers that got him out of jail—wouldn't have no difficulty in showing the supreme court that the United States senate was not a place of amusement under section No. 422 of the internal revenue law and at the same time sticking the secretary of the treasury with alimony, counsel fee, costs and disbursements."

"It's wonderful what lawyers can get away with on a technicality," Morris observed.

"I bet yer," Abe agreed. "For instance, if an inspector of police collects thousands of dollars from gamblers and then give them permits to run crooked gambling games, after he is sentenced to jail and his lawyers argue the case before the court of appeals, you would naturally think that the question to be decided was: Did the inspector collect money, and if so, was the game crooked, wouldn't you?"

"Naturally," Morris said.

"Maybe naturally, but not legally," Abe continued. "Legally, after an attorney found guilty of a crime and his case is appealed, it ain't the criminal who is now



ABE POTASH

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were chosen to confer the decoration by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke, because of their prominence in the history of the west. Each is a high chief in his tribe, and has fought American soldiers. They will be dressed in full warrior regalia.

The coup stick, pronounced "koo" is several feet long and was carried by warriors who considered it a brave deed to touch an enemy during a fight. When a warrior did so he cut a notch in the stick or attached to it an eagle feather.

THERE IS A BIT OF CHOICE NEWS ON AN INSIDE PAGE OF THIS ISSUE. It's Like Getting a Good Tip On the Market—For YOU CAN WIN \$1,000



perate views, of constructive ideals, do not organize, and make their women's organizations powerful through numbers and the very force of the things they stand for, the radical women—and these do not have to be urged to organize—will take control."

The speaker was Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and one of the four women appointed by President Harding on the advisory board of the United States representation in the arms conference, who arrived in Atlanta Sunday night, and will address the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday afternoon at 2:30. Her address here will precede a visit to Savannah, when she will be the distinguished guest and principal speaker at the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the Southeastern Council of Federated Club Women, which opens Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan Interests.

A brief interview with Mrs. Winter in her apartment at the Georgian Terrace, revealed her to be all that her office as head of the most influential organization of women in the country would suggest.

Her interests are cosmopolitan, and she speaks with the authority of the woman who is sure of her facts and her opinions. It was her constant and well-reasoned arguments for lim-

the sacred precincts of out churches, we build shafts to their memory and the stars on the flags before us shall shine ever radiant for centuries.

"We sent them into a crusade more holy than those on which ever knights went to seek the sepulchre of Christ. They fought that there should be no more wars. We are facing the question of 'Can we prepare for a world peace? Hasn't the hour come when the full force and prestige of this country be thrown into the balance, so that such a time shall never come again?"

Freed Their Spirits.

"They are not dead. I see them. Can not you see them, the glorious host of splendid life that gave their bodies for civilization, but they freed their spirits to celestial splendor evermore. They are asking you and me today, 'What means the pledge you gave us? Are we worthy of that sacrifice they made? Standing here this morning, I am asking for myself and for you, as we pause before this stately flag with its two gold stars, that we search our hearts.'"

At the close of the sermon, the Ponce de Leon Baptist troop of Boy Scouts gave the oath of allegiance to the flag, and the tablets were unveiled. Dr. Jones continued:

"Basil Monroe Wooley came to this church. He went forth to France to die on the soil of that country and

crookedness he would make a "personal" settlement with him.

Installation of an electrical signal tower at Five Points to direct traffic and the elimination of left turns by motorists at that intersection and at Whitehall and Mitchell streets, will be embodied in two ordinances to be introduced in council today.

FATHER AND SON HURT IN CRASH AS PLANE FALLS

Richmond, Va., November 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two aviators, father and son, were injured when they lost control of an airplane in which they were maneuvering for a landing at Shepherd field, west of Richmond, about 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the machine, following a spiral dive, plunged into the tops of trees here before he was taken to his home. He died within a few minutes after his arrival there.

News of the attack had been immediately dispatched to Emperor Yoshihito, who sent his lord chamberlain to the premier's bedside. Crown Prince Hirohito was dining at the Tokio club when word reached him. The party dispersed, the prince sending Baron Arata Hamano, his lord steward, to the Ibara residence. The forthrightly danced at the Imperial hotel, attended by many prominent Japanese, and other gatherings throughout the city, were summarily suspended as the sad news was spread.

Charles B. Warren, American ambassador, issued a statement expressing his sympathy with Japan in the loss of one of its foremost leaders. His death, Mr. Warren said, was nothing short of a calamity, coming at this particular time. It was fortunate, he added, that Japan has a group of men who could be depended upon to steer a safe course in the difficult period confronting the nation.

They have in sight, single file, ahead the lines bent into a winged triangle. When the most eyes were looking they brought up boldly into "company" formation with the perfect alignment of trained troops.

One line held company front as they vanished out of view. The other one switched to the triangle on the left, leg of their long flight to warm southern waters and feeding grounds.

Three Atlantans Hurt Returning From Grid Game

Athens, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Garnett C. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker, all of Atlanta, received painful bruises Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding from Athens from Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Virginia football game, overturned one mile outside of Athens.

All of the occupants of the car were thrown clear when the machine turned over in a ditch, after the driver had lost control.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Baker are still suffering considerably from their bruises, while the two men were not so severely hurt. All were taken to the Athens hospital.

wicket onto the station platform Nakoka leaped at him and, exclaiming "the country's enemy!" plunged a short sword into his left breast, the blade puncturing a lung. The assassin was seized while the fallen premier was carried to the station master's room. First aid was administered and he was taken to his home. He died within a few minutes after his arrival there.

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ITS TRITENESS RECOMMENDS IT

Dana Gatlin

Two Mere Men, Some Deed-Dyed Feminine Diplomacy, and Some Crossed Wires.

In the oldest story in the world the chapters of absurdity and of the grotesque are made up of a want of understanding. You all know what the story is: it has been told approximately as many times as there have been inhabitants of this terrestrial sphere—this number divided by two. It begins whenever a man looks at a girl and suddenly discovers that all the other billions or so girls exist as shadows.

The beginning is always more or less the same in this general aspect, and with the conclusion, variably worked out to weal or woe, we have no concern here. But before "finis" is reached, in each individual recounting, there's bound to come pages of tangle.

Sometimes the tangle is never unanarled and the story breaks off unsatisfactorily—even tragically. And it is nearly always the fault of the woman. Man, intrinsically the more honest and straightforward of the sexes, in matters seems blind and follows her lead. His trustfulness in her sincerity is pathetic; because woman is so constituted that she can't be straightforward, even with herself. So she gets a lie, and he, taking her actions at their face value, acts an unwitting lie in response, and the result is a sorry muddle that five minutes' candid talk would have set straight.

The muddle I wish to tell about was not unlike many other muddles you may see at any time—provided you're not too occupied with a muddle of your own to be observing. Just like all the misunderstandings, born of hidden motives and nourished on cross-purposes, which have arisen between woman and man since the days of the Garden. A little tale, I admit, but its triteness is its chief recommendation.

The hero in this case was named Andrew Benson. There was nothing particularly heroic about him, nothing outstanding or striking, even. Just a fairly good-looking (the dark, direct-eyed, square-jawed, "decentable" looking variety), fairly intelligent, fairly well off, rather more than fairly decent living young man of twenty-seven or thereabouts. He worked pretty hard down in the financial district, danced a little and played golf a little, but all in all, just an average sort of young man you might meet any day in an office or at a dinner party or on the dance floor or golf links, and then go away and forget about.

Yet Corinna Foster, having met him, did not forget about him. She had met handsome men and wittier men and richer men, but as left for Andy Benson to set her dream. Before her dressing table mirror—and it's significant, indeed, when a woman foretells to do her hair while she sits smiling at her reflection with a certain absent, musing expression. Difficult to explain these inexplicable attractions, unless we simply lay it to fate.

Andy's extreme infatuation, also, might have seemed illogical to a supernaturalist. True, she was pretty above the average—gracefully slim like a young fir, hair like a twilight cloud, and eyes like a deeply sparkling pool. But neither eyes of hazel, brown, or black. And if it's female incalculableness one looks for—unaccountable whims and caprices, deep covered guile, sudden perversities, and equally sudden fits of benevolence, hopelessly melting but adorably well. Miss Foster by no means had the market cornered on these pre-eminently feminine commodities. Yet Andy Benson fell in love as completely and unreasonably as though she were the lone human entity. Being a man, he couldn't help revealing his condition. But Corinna, being a woman, would have perished before letting out that she was touched in return.

It was this quite natural secretiveness which started the snarl. It all came about in this way: Corinna's dearest girl friend of the moment was getting up a small week-end party. Her name was Becky Platt, and her father had a place out on the sound which was idyllically beautiful in itself and idyllically unoccupied before the family and the neighbors began the annual pilgrimage from the city.

"Mother says we've got to take Aunt Emma along," she announced one afternoon when Corinna dropped in to view some new evening frocks. "What was mother's mind Aunt Elm—she's a good sport. Are you sure you like this dress?"—as she revolved slowly before the lone mirror, peering at her reflection over her shoulder, peering a bit, pulling at a decorative bow and adjusting a fold there—the parental "review on" ritual.

"I love it—it's got lots of style," sponsored Corinna.

"Where've you been to lately to the country?" asked Corinna, not without the topic the new frock had interrupted.



Andy soon found he was having a much better time than he had anticipated. He noticed the free, easy way his companion kept step. He hadn't guessed that frivolous Becky Platt had it in her.

"I hadn't decided positively yet—was thinking a little of Nick Immet."

"He'll be a lot of fun. And won't Maise Winterbottom be furious!—she's dippy over Nick."

"O, is she? Then perhaps I'd better not ask him. I only thought of him because he keeps things lively."

Becky's air of indifference was a shade too elaborate.

"O, no, let's have him! I'm crazy about Nick, too—I adore that impetuous daredevil type."

"O, well then, if you really want him," with a shrug, acquiescent but disinterested, which would have deceived any one but another woman.

Corinna thought: "She's crazy about him herself."

Then another thought leaped after it in swift sequence: "That makes it quite safe to suggest inviting Andy—I think I can maneuver it."

For the ghost of a second she regarded her closest friend covertly but critically. Becky was not an out and out pretty girl. She had red hair, great masses of it and of the kind that electrically curly. Her eyes were not large, her nose was insignificant, and her mouth was too wide.

But Becky apparently knew how to turn her liabilities into assets; somehow her eyes seemed larger than they really were, their red-brown lights gleaming and sparkling with restless brilliance out of her pale and unruined face; while her frankly carmine mouth looked superlatively frank and generous and good natured when her wide laugh disclosed her flashing white teeth.

She gave off an impression of vivid

ness and vitality and spontaneous good-fellowship. But women mistrusted her more than they did many a prettier girl. Perhaps it was that combination of red hair and red-brown eyes; perhaps, in a measure, because she dressed so smartly. Men, however, were quick to take up cudgels in her defense. Corinna had already tried out this point on Andy, but artful, not from this stand of disparagement, but from the opposite vantage of praise.

"Don't you think Becky's an awfully attractive girl?" she had asked.

"O, perhaps," he had replied, "but that type doesn't appeal to me."

"I don't mean her looks so much—but she's always so full of life," Corinna had persisted, watching him warily. "I can't see where she gets all her energy. And always the soul of good humor. Then," with the slightest touch of implausible malice, "she has a wonderful mind—Becky's really intelligent, you know."

But Andy only said: "Is that so?—I'd have supposed her moments of chief intelligence were reserved for her sessions at her dressmaker's."

Her musings had occupied scarce a second in their speculative flight. And her voice was modulated to casualness when she spoke:

"I've just had an inspiration—why don't you ask Andy Benson for the other man? He was saying the other day he'd love to get out in the country—likes to get up early and take walks before breakfast and all that sort of thing."

"All right," assented Becky. "We'll ask you Andy if you wish."

"He's not 'my' Andy!" Corinna said quickly. "He popped into my head be-

cause it seemed a good chance for you to know him better—I've always thought you two would hit it off. Please don't gather—"

"O, have it as you like," said Becky with a good natured laugh. "This isn't a pairing off excursion, anyway." She spoke as if she were voicing a truth and Corinna listened with an air of equal conviction. "If he's agreeable he'll do as well as anybody. At any rate, he'll be some one to talk to, and to make a fourth at bridge."

Under such devious auspices, then, were the two young men invited for the week-end holiday.

Things really should have gone brilliantly well. The weather was perfect and the country at its late April best. To these four young people, on arrival, never had the sky seemed so deeply blue, nor the air so thinningly soft, and surely never before had apple blossoms been so pink and so white as those blooms which glorified the Platt orchard into one great bouquet.

And thus it was with this setting and these four young actors; the properties were all there, without one fault, and the players each in his heart attuned to his role. The irony of it is that the play went wrong because two of the stars deliberately bungled the cues.

They entered upon this perversity early in the action, the first evening shortly before breaking up for the night. The swift evening had passed pleasantly, a short motor ride after dinner, then bridge and gay inconsequential talk while Aunt Elm placidly knitted at a pink sweater under a rosy reading lamp. Just a genial little group in holiday spirits, no

TUTION

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Washington Greet Notables Arriving For Arms Meeting

ARMS CONFERENCE MAY SOLVE CRISIS NOW FACING JAPS

Eve of World Gathering Finds Japan Concerned Over Domestic and Foreign Situations.

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OF UNITED STATES

Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Japan enters the week of the opening of the arms conference with a critical political situation at home, with a national economic situation that is causing her leaders apprehension, and with her relations with foreign powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain and China, viewed by her foreign office as at least open to improvement.

Many of the ablest Japanese are now either in Washington or in other parts of the United States engaged in the task of helping their country find its true place in the world.

The present situation is frankly attributed by responsible Japanese to the fact that in her rapid absorption of western civilization Japan has not realized the inevitable effect of that civilization upon her own countrymen who have awakened to a spirit of liberalism and are demanding more from the state as individuals.

Developed into an industrial nation from an agricultural one, Japan, more and more dependent upon her industrial workers, is finding them almost insatiable in their demands and reluctant at a time when the cost of living is higher than in any other, and when the country's manufactured products are with difficulty finding a world market in competition with those of other countries where labor is cheaper, where thrift has become a habit and where the workman's efficiency is greater. The industrial situation in Japan is believed to be a cause of the prevailing unrest.

Situation With U. S.

In foreign political relations, the Japanese people as a whole are entirely dissatisfied with the trend of affairs between their country and the United States. Everybody seems to realize the vague estrangement that has developed since the epoch of the Russo-Japanese war when the Japanese felt that they enjoyed the sympathy and approval of the American people.

One great cause of that estrangement, Japanese explain, is the fact that it was the United States that constantly protested against Japan from time to time made political moves in connection with her expansion in the Far East. The effect of this was to produce upon Japanese minds the impression that America and America alone was becoming jealous of Japan's swift ascendancy in the world and was attempting to check it. This idea is frequently voiced in the press of Japan where politicians claim that their country has done no more than other nations in the past.

There is reason to believe that the coming of so many representative Japanese to the United States represents, for one thing, a sincere effort to get in touch with the west, because Japan, associated with the occasion, for scarcely more than half a century, has come to the realization that her knowledge of the occident and all that it stands for, is insufficient. She is, it is understood, ready to submit her case frankly to the representatives of the powers assembled at Washington.

The Tokio correspondent of the Associated Press has been assured by prominent spokesmen that however much war talk may be indulged in by sensational Japanese, the real Japan knows the necessity and urgency of removing any feeling of estrangement, and of returning to the earlier days of friendly co-operation.

War Is Unthinkable.

Business leaders, during the voyage across the Pacific, en route to Washington, said: "War with the United States is unthinkable for us. For one thing our lack of natural resources would make it impossible." Others frankly referred to the absurd ambitions of Japanese chauvinists, and said that they were so insular that they judged all world problems from the standpoint of Japan alone.

The leaders insisted that the motto of present-day Japan was that expressed recently in Tokio by Viscount Markino, minister of the imperial house, "We must not be deceived by the difficult period confronting the nation."

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Delegation From The Netherlands Welcomed In Washington Sunday, Also Italian Experts.

PARTY FROM FRANCE IS EXPECTED TODAY

Members of British and Australian Groups Will Reach Capital on November 10.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Ranks of foreign delegates assembling here for the conference on disarmament and the Pacific problems which open next Saturday were swelled today by the arrival of the representatives of The Netherlands government, accompanied by a staff of technical advisers and secretaries. They were met at the station by Secretary Hughes and Admiral Cootz, chief of naval operations, the usual round of military courtesies being extended.

The Netherlands delegation is headed by Jonkheer H. A. Van Kesteren, minister of foreign affairs. With him are associated Jonkheer F. Beersma, Van Rikland, chief of the political division of the foreign ministry, and Dr. E. Moresco, secretary general of the colonial ministry and vice president of the council of The Netherlands East Indies. The group of technical advisers includes Netherlands officials in closest touch with the colonial policies and problems of the government, among them being Dekat Angelino, adviser for Chinese affairs of the Dutch East Indian government.

General Vaccari, Italian chief of staff, and Admiral Acton, head of the Italian navy general staff, both technical experts who will aid the Italian delegates in the arms conference, joined the throng of distinguished visitors in Washington tonight, and tomorrow the French delegation headed by Premier Briand and including former Premier Viviani and M. Albert Sarraut, minister for the colonies of France, is scheduled to arrive. Ernesto de Vasconcellos, Portuguese delegate, also is due tomorrow. The next group to reach Washington November 10 includes Arthur J. Balfour, of the British delegation, and Senator George Foster Peck, delegate for Australia and Australian minister for defense. Several important members of the British and Australian advisory groups are to arrive at the same time.

Y. Bryan Yamashita, representing the Japanese Peace society, arrived in Washington today to attend the conference. Mr. Yamashita came to the United States at the age of 19, and he said, received his education "at the hands of" former Secretary of State William J. Bryan, then an instructor at the University of Nebraska.

LITTLE SIDELIGHTS ON ARMS MEETING

Washington, November 6.—Visiting delegates to the arms conference believe the scope of discussion should be kept within limited bounds. Says Stephen Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, Paris, and war-time diplomat: "I do not think it advisable to encourage the agenda of the conference with too many problems. Far Eastern questions and naval armament limitation must be disposed of first. Such problems as foreign debts can easily be disposed of later by experts in separate meetings. We are ready and willing to discuss our debt to America of course, but it would merely be repeating the stand we always have taken that we will pay back the three billions we owe you, but we should wait until the franc increases in value. At present we would have to pay three times as many francs as normally."

Says Prince Iyesato Tokugawa: "I think the conference should continue as long as it is necessary to make it successful. If it can be brief, so much the better. We must not hurry, however. The fewer questions discussed the better it will be. There are, of course, many petty nationalities who have just grievances, but

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington, November 6.—Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday.

Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair and colder.

North Carolina, South Carolina: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday.

Florida, extreme northwest: Florida, Alabama, Mississippi: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; colder Tuesday.

Kentucky and West Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder.

Louisiana: Monday generally fair; Tuesday fair; somewhat colder in north portion.

Arkansas: Monday partly cloudy; colder in north portion. Tuesday fair; colder.

Oklahoma: Monday fair; Tuesday fair and colder.

East and west Texas: Monday and Tuesday generally fair.

were chosen to confer the decoration by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke, because of their prominence in the history of the west. Each is a high chief in his tribe, and has fought American soldiers. They will be dressed in full warrior regalia.

The coup stick, pronounced "koo" is several feet long and was carried by warriors who considered it a brave deed to touch an enemy during a fight. When a warrior did so he cut a notch in the stick or attached to it an eagle feather.

THERE IS A BIT OF CHOICE NEWS ON An Inside Page of This Issue. It's Like Getting a Good Tip On the Market—For YOU CAN WIN \$1,000



parate views, of constructive ideals, do not organize, and make their women's organizations powerful through numbers and the very force of the things they stand for, the radical women—and these do not have to be urged to organize—will take control."

The speaker was Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and one of the four women appointed by President Harding on the advisory board of the United States representation in the arms conference, who arrived in Atlanta Sunday night, and will address the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Her address here will precede a visit to Savannah, when she will be the distinguished guest and principal speaker at the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the Southeastern Council of Federated Club Women, which opens Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan Interests.

A brief interview with Mrs. Winter in her apartment at the Georgian Terrace, revealed her to be all that her office as head of the most influential organization of women in the country would suggest.

Her interests are cosmopolitan, and she speaks with the authority of the woman who is sure of her facts and her opinions. It was her constant and well-reasoned arguments for lin-

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the sacred precincts of old churches, we build shafts to their memory and the stars on the flags before us shall shine ever radiant for centuries.

"We sent them into a crusade more holy than those on which ever knights went to seek the sepulchre of the Christ. They fought that there should be no more wars. We are facing the question of 'Can we prepare for a world peace? Hasn't the hour come when the full force and prestige of this country be thrown into the balance, so that such a time shall never come again?"

Freud Their Spirits.

"They are not dead. I see them. Can't you see them, the glorious host of splendid life that gave their bodies for civilization, but they freed their spirits to celestial splendor elsewhere. They are asking you and me today, 'What means the pledge you gave us? Are we worthy of that sacrifice they made? Standing here this morning, I am asking for myself and for you, as we pause before this starry flag with its two gold stars, that we search our hearts.'"

At the close of the sermon, the Ponce de Leon Baptist troop of Boy Scouts gave the oath of allegiance to the flag, and the tablets were unveiled. Dr. Jones continued:

"Basil Monroe Wooley came to this church. He went forth to France to die on the soil of that country and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

crookedness he would make a "personal" settlement with him.

Installation of an electrical signal tower at Five Points to direct traffic and the elimination of left turns by motorists at that intersection and at Whitehall and Mitchell streets, will be embodied in two ordinances to be introduced in council today.

A number of other important matters are scheduled to come before the body for attention.

FATHER AND SON HURT IN CRASH AS PLANE FALLS

Richmond, Va., November 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two aviators, father and son, were injured when they lost control of an airplane in which they were maneuvering for a landing at Shepherd field, west of Richmond, about 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the machine, following a spiral dive, plunged into the tops of trees skirting the flying field.

Gwynn Richmond, 22, was rushed to a local hospital unconscious. He suffered a broken leg. His father, Lieutenant G. Raymond Richmond, escaped with severe body bruises and deep lacerations of the hands and face.

The force of the impact wrenched young Richmond from his seat in the plane, the straps which held him fast snapping. The machine fell a distance of 200 feet and was broken in two at the cockpit. Lieutenant Richmond was an air instructor for the United States army during the world war.

Three Atlantans Hurt Returning From Grid Game

Athens, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Garnett C. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker, all of Atlanta, received painful bruises Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding to Athens from Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Virginia football game, overturned one mile outside of Athens.

All of the occupants of the car were thrown clear when the machine turned over in a ditch, after the driver had lost control.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Baker are still suffering considerably from their bruises, while the two men were not so severely hurt. All were taken to the Athens hospital.

They were in such a state when they were taken to the hospital that they were unable to give a full account of the accident.

When the most eyes were looking they brought up boldly into "company" formation with the perfect alignment of trained troops.

One line held company front as it vanished out of view. The other one switched to the triangle—the last leg of their long flight to warm southern waters and feeding grounds.

passed through the cricket onto the station platform Nakoka leaped at him and, exclaiming "the country's enemy!" plunged a short sword into his left breast, the blade puncturing a lung. The assassin was seized while the fallen premier was carried to the station master's room. First aid was administered and he was taken to his home. He died within a few minutes after his arrival there.

News of the attack had been immediately dispatched to Emperor Yoshihito, who sent his lord chamberlain to the premier's bedside. Crown Prince Hirohito was dining at the Tokio club when word reached him. The party dispersed, the prince sending Baron Arata Hamano, his lord steward, to the Hara residence. The fortnightly dance at the Imperial hotel, attended by many prominent Japanese, and other gatherings throughout the city, were summarily suspended as the sad news was spread.

Charles B. Warren, American ambassador, issued a statement expressing his sympathy with Japan in the loss of one of its foremost leaders. His death, Mr. Warren said, was nothing short of a calamity, coming at this particular time. It was fortunate, he added, that Japan has a group of men who could be depended upon to steer a safe course in the difficult period confronting the nation.

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attempt at and apparently no inclination for any twosome. And it was honest, un-suspecting Andy who was fated to set the drama to twirling.

"I suppose you have an early breakfast out here?" he asked.

"O, no—nine-thirty," said Becky. "Or later if you wish—no rules and regulations to bother us."

"Then I'll have time for a two-mile hike before breakfast," he looked at Corinna. "He a good sport?"

Corinna was on the verge of crying, "splendid!" but for some reason checked the words on her lips, gave an infinitesimal yawn, and said, instead: "Afraid I'm a sleepy head. Ask Becky—she can show you the prettiest paths."

There was nothing for Andy to do but turn politely to his hostess. "Well, how does the notion strike you?"

It seemed to strike her with extreme favor. She avowed knowing the exact right path to conduct him over, through a bit of wood-land.

"And you should hear the orchestra in there when the birds tune up on mornings!" she exclaimed.

You might have supposed that this enthusiasm and that vivid smile Becky flashed upon her prospective maternal companion would be disturbing to Corinna. But she listened to the appointment with a smile of her own, a dreamy, absent kind of smile.

Andy asked of Nick, as if his activities were of some genuine interest to her:

"Will you go to hear the little birds sing, too? Or do you dislike the up with this can theory of the simple life?"

But Becky caught his answer from him.

"O, Nick once told me he never gets really awake before noon—I suppose that's why he does such a good job of it when he does wake up."

Nick looked at him about to protest.

"I think I could manage to get my eyes open this once," he began, but his hostess interrupted, brightly but firmly:

"No, I never allow any of my guests to make martyrs of themselves. You and Corinna are to take your hearty naps with Andy and I taste the joys of an early morning in the country. That's settled."

So, indeed, it looked to be. Nick looked slightly baffled, but said nothing further, only walked with a hint of a stick in his gait to a window, and stared out at the silvery night.

Corinna followed him.

"What a heavenly moon!" she murmured. "And what magical things it does to the workaday world. See those trees—concealed with glimmering frost!"

Not very long after the good-nights had been said, with everything still concordant on the surface, there was a knock on Corinna's door and Becky came in, on her way, for that dainty hour of midnight talk so beloved of women.

The conversation between Becky and Corinna ran something like this:

Corinna: "I went to a new place for a shampoo yesterday and they put the hair in my hair—it simply won't stay in curls."

Becky (with the serenity of one who doesn't have to bother about such things herself): "Why don't you try a permanent wave?"

Corinna: "O, they say it breaks the hair off—and I don't like that crinkly kind either. Anyway, I don't like the idea—it's a new sort of artificial."

Becky: "Isn't it just as artificial to keep having your hair waved from time to time?"

Corinna: "O, I don't know—doesn't seem so to me." (The shiftless "O" tag, Becky thought, was tonight—that tagline color's awfully becoming. Only I don't see how you had the courage to try it. I'd never have dreamed, with your hair, you could carry it off so well.)

Becky: "Couldn't touch it in daylight, but electric light and an evening make-up makes such a difference. Glad you like it."

Corinna (significantly): "I evidently wasn't the only one who liked it. Didn't expect you to make quite such a quick catch of poor old Andy."

Becky makes no disclaimer, only yawns, stretches languously, says she's sleepy, but making no move to depart, reaches over to the dressing table and picks up a nail file and buffer.

Corinna (reassuringly): "I knew you wouldn't mind my suggesting that you go for that walk. Of course, I knew you usually sleep late, but—"

Becky (dusky with the file): "O, I didn't mind—knew you didn't want to go. Then I like your friend Andy. I think he's awfully nice. Don't see why you said he was stupid."

Corinna: "I didn't say he was stupid. Of course he doesn't shoot off verbal fireworks like Nick Inmet, but he's not plenty to say for himself if he wants to. Very commendable, I think!"

Becky tidily absorbed with the nail file: "Was Nick shooting verbal fireworks when you two were gazing so soulfully into the night? He seemed very quiet about it."

Corinna (sighing a yawn): "O, we were just looking at the moonlight—the moon was wonderful on the sound. Nick shows a really poetical streak sometimes—some of his fancies are pretty enough to print."

Becky: "Wouldn't it be funny if you and Nick should develop a romance at my house party?"

Corinna (diply): "Yes, very droll."

Becky: "Well, you must remember I was partly responsible—I'm to be maid of honor!"

Corinna (laughing): "I'll remember the hangings of this room are perfectly delicious, Becky. I love the faded looking chairs. Where'd you find it?"

Thus the talk went on veering from house decoration and face creams and frocks to the events just done with and the events forthcoming. The latter tread naturally included the two male guests, Andy and Nick. Yet somehow delicately veiled, behind that veil of words something different but unrevealed.

So these two held as hard to the positions each had chosen to assume as if each were not more than half aware of the other's position. Yet quite aware enough to establish at last, amiably and with but the minutest of reservations. For they were really well disposed toward each other; had not the other's tortuous method involved her own secret, such each would have proved herself a loyal ally. As it was, though there was something of the freemasonry of the sisterhood in that exchanged kiss—as if each were mutely saying: "I'm on to you, old dear, and I wish you luck"—at the same time that secretly perceptible hint of reserve added: "But you'd better not go too far with my property!"

It was this medium of suspicion that made Corinna, just before going off to sleep, commune with herself: "I hope she overdoes for that walk. Becky knows how to make a picture of herself for the evening, or for any outdoor affair which demands that you be merely decorative. But I would doubt whether she has a practical pair of boots and a really sensible walking skirt to her credit. And when Andy hikes I imagine he wants to hike!"

And it was perhaps the desire to verify these not essentially uncharitable musings that brought her, at a quarter before seven next morning, to a stealthy vantage behind her window curtains and kept her there nearly half an hour. But if she anticipated the reward of seeing her friend attired in ridiculous unsuitability, she was fated to disappointment. When Becky at last appeared she swung along sturdily in the most practical of walking outfits. But the early sun caught dazzling gleams from her uncovered head. Andy was hatless, also—somehow it struck Corinna as unduly intimate, this going off with bare heads! They seemed very merry, too—Becky's voice floating back in a high vivacious prattle, and Andy punctuating it once or twice with a hearty, unaffected guffaw. They looked as if they were actually enjoying themselves! And Andy looked so handsome in those tweed knickerbockers, jabbing the air blithely with a heavy gnarled stick as he strode along, the wind rumpling his dark hair.

And these two, swinging buoyantly away to taste the joys of an early country morning, were in fact enjoying the enterprise. Becky by sheer force of will—because she was determined to enjoy it. And Andy, though he had thought beforehand that his morning's adventure was before him, he was beginning to find he was having a much better time than he had anticipated.

The sparkling wine of the air exhilarated Andy's blood and soon he noted approvingly the free, easy way his companion kept step and went over fences or under them. He hadn't guessed that frivolous Betty Platt had it in her. He didn't know that Becky was resolved to "have it in her," to the finish of this excursion at least, even though she died a slow and stiffening death for a whole week after.

Andy stored the fact that he was a disappointed man in the back of his head while they crossed a meadow gleaming with jewels of dew, skirted a ravine, climbed a long slope, and paused at the edge of the bit of unbroken wood.

Back at the blue sound in the distance.

"Listen!" breathed Becky, lifting her hand.

From the leafage of the wood sounded an incessant trilling chorus of such joyous freedom as no orchestra, with its set mechanical devices, can ever achieve. Becky, head bent, in that attitude of arrested, hushed attention, looked as if she were enjoying a favorite, and familiar melody. They advanced a little distance, very quietly, under the overarching maze of gold and green. Then she touched his arm, in a gentle, unobtrusive way, and pointed toward a particular branch of a particular tree.

"There's a thrush's nest up there," she whispered.

"Yes?" he whispered back. When you can whisper about anything, to anybody, it's a fair insurance against boredom, for the time.

"Yes," affirmed Becky, still whispering. "The only one for miles around."

Presently when they came to an open grassy knoll warmed by the sun, Becky played her trump card. From a little leather box which swung on a strap from her shoulder and of which she'd made a laughing mystery, she produced sand-wiches and a thermos bottle of hot coffee. Andy's estimate of her intelligence went up by leaps and bounds.

"Too bad Corinna's missing all this," Becky observed as she munched a sandwich. "Imagine preferring to stay in bed! City hours and habits ruin most people for the country."

"I'm afraid it does," concurred Andy regretfully.

"We must rub it in at breakfast," said Becky, looking as if he found that prospect rather enjoyable.

"Corinna's an old lady-bones, but she's a sweet thing," said Becky. "And so exquisitely lovely—don't you think so?"

"Yes, she's a beautiful girl."

"And not at all selfish and petty as most pretty, popular girls are apt to be. She's as generous and loyal as if she were plain as a post."

Andy was moved to answer to that that Corinna seemed not the lone generous example of her sex. Queer, he observed; he'd always heard that attractive women were caty about each other—which went to prove that such traditional concepts were true only in "funny" stories. In fact, women were exceptionally liberal and gracious in this regard. For instance she, Becky, and Corinna were both conspicuously attracted to each other, yet neither by word or deed disparaged the other. On the contrary, they never let slip an opportunity to sing the other's praise.

Becky listening, turned her head to hide a shrewd smile. She was thinking how really pathetic men are in their trusting simplicity. Yet they were termed the superior sex!

All in all the hike turned out more successfully than any one might have prophesied, and, as they briskly retraced their steps, Becky was planning herself a little. Doubtless one cause of their high spirits was that anticipated "rubbing it in" at the breakfast table—each with his special andator prominently in mind. And this is the reason, indubitably, that their spirits clouded over as soon as the breakfast table was reached; "those andators" were not there. No traces of them save plates and cups and saucers not yet cleared away—vestiges such as make for depression even when the person who was eaten and vanished is not one you were specially fond of. The returned pedestrians learned that Miss Foster and Mr. Inmet had appeared for breakfast about eight o'clock, and later had gone away somewhere in a car.

"Eight o'clock!" said Andy, sounding almost indignant. "Why, I thought Inmet never 'really woke up' before noon!"

"And Corinna wouldn't go walking because she wanted to sleep!" accused Becky.

"I suppose they were just throwing us off the scene on purpose," said Andy, looking miserable.

"It would seem that way. Well, let's not mourn—I'm starved!"

Despite her fanned declaration she only pecked at her toast; and Andy ate his bacon and eggs as though they were savories. They talked, but there grew an affect of effort, and lengthening silence followed early spontaneity was gone. To such an end comes the spuriously effervescent companionship of two when a secret stimulus, based on futurities, resolves into just empty dishes.

On in the hall she called for Aunt Em, but couldn't find an answer; she'd have been at the more disgruntled had she known Aunt Em deliberately chose not to hear. Aunt Em thought she was being kind. She had come noiselessly to the dining room door and, peeping in, had tipped away again so as to leave the two young guests alone.

"Well, I'm sorry, but I must ask a little while, I have to attend to some things upstairs."

He'll find magazines in the library—or if it's nice on the porch. Just make yourself at home.

"Thanks, I'll be all right. Don't bother about me."

"The others will surely be back any time now."

"Very likely. I'll be all right," he said again.

But he wasn't all right. He picked up a book or two in the library, laid them down again without noticing their titles, drifted outdoors, and wandered aimlessly through the grounds, strewing half smoked cigarettes over Mr. Platt's carefully kept sward. It was a wonderful day, and ordinarily he would have exulted in its beauties. But he was picturing Corinna gliding through that garden with another man, looking up at him from under her long lashes in the captivating way she had. Yet he was probably making himself captivated for him, was probably dippy about the fellow—must be, to take the trouble to steal off alone with him like that. Inmet was the kind woman took to; gazed at them ardently, and made daring guesses and all that sort of thing. He himself couldn't carry off that sort of thing at all. He sighed. He didn't especially admire "that sort of thing" in men, but, just then, he'd have turned himself into a swash-buckling buccaner of hearts to have secured one lady's regard.

He looked at his watch—nearly eleven. Where could they be? What were they doing? What were they talking about? His imagination conjured unpleasant pictures to rob before his mind. He returned to the veranda, watched the drive. He didn't see them—yet they might have a decent regard for appearances at least—this wasn't a party of just two.

And as for Becky, sequestered in her room she had temporarily given way to a mood of not caring a whit how things looked around her. It wasn't that she was an inconsiderate hostess or that she didn't like Andy; it was simply that

events had driven her into a spiritual state where she refused to be bothered with things or people extraneous to her inclination. Presently, perhaps, she might put herself out again to be sweet to him, but not until something to be gained thereby should justify the exertion. And until such time she merely thrust him out of her mental picture.

She didn't trouble to reflect whether there was unscrupulousness in her method but went about the business of getting physically refreshed. A certain spiritual refreshment gradually followed. After her bath she lay down a while, but not to sleep; she was rehearsing her demeanor when the truants should return. She decided to be surpassingly amiable; after all, there was nothing to be angry about—it was, of course, the machinations of Corinna, the sly mix! That last thought evoked a shrewd but tolerably indulgent smile as she rose, finally, to sit in conclave with the contents of her week-end trunk. She tried on a jade-green sweater, as opposed to a turquoise-blue one, laid down times; she inclined toward the blue, but a sport hat with a jade facing was triumphantly becoming.

She didn't make that careful toilette with any thought of Andy Benson, yet it developed that he was to be her chief spectator—and an unappreciative one at all proportion to its merits, it must be admitted. For, about 1 o'clock, Nick telephoned, from twenty miles or so away, that he'd had trouble with his engine and that it would be an hour or so longer before the local garage people could get it repaired; he and Corinna would find something to eat—the others were not to wait.

So luncheon wasn't waited. Poor Aunt Em, striving to keep the conversation briskly cheerful, wondered what had gone amiss with young love's balcony. Which Becky proposed, since there was no telling when the others would return, that the three of them should go and hear a neighbor's new pipe organ, Aunt Em, consentitious to the end, pleaded a headache.

Andy loathed the idea of leaving that veranda whence he could keep an eye on the drive, but could think up no plausible excuse for staying. Becky loathed the idea no less, but her mood had rebelled and to the secretly resentful, spirited, dangerous stage again. The undulating find her sitting there with folded hands, just waiting for them!

The neighbor's pipe organ was truly marvelous. An electric device had been installed which carried the music out to the garden and set it free there, to swell into inexpressible beauty as the solemn harmonies floated above the tree tops and soared away to high heaven. There was something vaguely sorrowful about it all, but rapturous. It would have been pure ecstasy had not some person quality in that flood of sweet sound pouring out in that green garden spot, awakened an aching desire to share one's vibrant response with one another. Provided just the right combination of auditors, heaven itself could have given no keener bliss. As it was, Becky fidgeted and Andy looked covertly at his watch.

Nevertheless, when they returned home and saw the delayed motorists playing "cut throat" auction on the veranda with Aunt Em, Andy never have surmised from Becky's tone and manner that her afternoon had known any lack. She gave a rhapsodic description. "Wasn't it glorious, Andy?" Andy nodded affirmation.

"But it's a shame you poor things have had such a miserable day," she added coarsely.

Now Corinna didn't relish being called a "poor thing" at this juncture, and she didn't relish the new fatality connoted by Becky's use of Andy's Christian name, so, though her memory of that day would ever be a sort of padding composed of dust, heat, gross food and bad conduct, she smiled a sweet denial and said warmly:

"O, we didn't have a bad time at all! It really was fun, wasn't it, Nick?"

Nick corroborated her, as a gentleman should.

"And I learned to drive—Nick's the most wonderful teacher!" Now it was her turn to rhapsodize—on Nick's amazing knowledge, his technical skill, his infinite patience. When she stopped for breath, Becky started in again, this time on the morning's walk. Neither duelist was to be outdone. They kept it up, while the men looked rather dazed, until the party broke up to dress for dinner.

When Corinna reappeared downstairs, dressed in soft and soft and fragrant and indefinitely covered as moonlight, Andy was waiting to intercept her.

"It seems I'm fated to see nothing at all of you on this trip," he complained.

"Well, that hasn't completely ruined your visit, has it? A brilliant success," she drifted toward the piano, Andy following. She seated herself, touched the keys.

"Or do you demand a complete monopoly of the ladies?" she inquired.

"See here, Corinna—!" But she traced up and interrupted him.

"Why don't you sit down? You're so sort of unsettled looking—you don't strike the note of repose everything a calls for."

Andy dragged up a heavy chair that was meant to be dragged, upsetting the rug and scraping the polished floor, and flung himself in it.

"You've had a nice day, haven't you?"

Andy passed through the lines bent into a winged triangle. When the most eyes were looking they brought up boldly into "company" formation with the perfect alignment of trained troops.

One line held company front as it vanished out of view. The other one switched to the triangle—on the last leg of their long flight to warm southern waters and feeding grounds.

A number of other important matters are scheduled to come before the body for attention.

FATHER AND SON HURT IN CRASH AS PLANE FALLS

Richmond, Va., November 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two aviators, father and son, were injured when they lost control of an airplane in which they were maneuvering for a landing at Shepherd field, west of Richmond, about 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the machine, following a spiral dive, plunged into the tops of trees skirting the flying field. Alan Gwyn Richmond, 22, was rushed to a local hospital unconscious. He suffered a broken leg. His father, Lieutenant G. Raymond Richmond, escaped with severe body bruises and deep lacerations of the hands and face. The foreman of the plane, which was piloted by the father, was killed. The machine fell a distance of 200 feet and was broken in two. The cockpit. Lieutenant Richmond was an air instructor for the United States army during the world war.

Three Atlantans Hurt Returning From Grid Game

Athens, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Garnett C. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker, all of Atlanta, received painful bruises Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding to Athens from Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Virginia football game, overturned a mile outside of Athens.

All of the occupants of the car were thrown clear when the machine turned over in a ditch, after the driver had lost control.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Baker are still suffering considerably from their bruises, while the two men were not so severely hurt. All were taken to the Athens hospital.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

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Washington Greets Notables Arriving For Arms Meeting

ARMS CONFERENCE MAY SOLVE CRISIS NOW FACING JAPS

Eve of World Gathering Finds Japan Concerned Over Domestic and Foreign Situations.

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OF UNITED STATES

Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Japan enters the week of the opening of the arms conference with a critical political situation at home, with a national economic situation that is causing her leaders apprehension, and with her relations with foreign powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain and China, viewed by her foreign office as at least open to improvement.

Many of the ablest Japanese are now either in Washington or in other parts of the United States engaged in the task of helping their country find its true place in the world.

The present situation is frankly attributed by responsible Japanese to the fact that in her rapid absorption of western civilization Japan has not realized the inevitable effect of that civilization upon her own countrymen who have awakened to a spirit of liberalism and are demanding more from the state as individuals. Developed into an industrial nation from an agricultural one, Japan, more and more dependent upon her industrial workers, is finding them almost insatiable in their demands and reluctant at a time when the cost of living is higher than in any other, and when the country's manufactured products are with difficulty finding a world market in competition with those of other countries where labor is cheaper, where thrift has become a habit and where the workman's efficiency is greater. The industrial situation in Japan is believed to be a cause of the prevailing unrest.

Situation With U. S.

In foreign political relations, the Japanese people as a whole are entirely dissatisfied with the trend of affairs between their country and the United States. Everybody seems to realize the vague estrangement that has developed since the epoch of the Russo-Japanese war when the Japanese felt that they enjoyed the sympathy and approval of the American people.

One great cause of that estrangement, Japanese explain, is the fact that it was the United States that constantly protested as Japan from time to time made political moves in connection with her expansion in the Far East. The effect of this was to produce upon Japanese minds the impression that America and America alone was becoming jealous of Japan's swift ascendancy in the world and was attempting to check it. This idea is frequently voiced in the press of Japan where politicians claim that their country has done no more than other nations be disposed of later by the coming of so many representative Japanese to the United States represents, for one thing, a sincere effort to get in touch with the west, because Japan, associated with the occident for scarcely more than half a century, has come to the realization that her knowledge of the occident and all that it stands for, is insufficient. She is, it is understood, ready to submit her case frankly to the representatives of the powers assembled at Washington.

The Tokio correspondent of the Associated Press has been assured by prominent spokesmen that however much war talk may be indulged in by sensational Japanese, the real Japan knows the necessity and urgency of removing any feeling of estrangement, and of returning to the earlier days of friendly co-operation.

War Is Unthinkable.

Business leaders, during the voyage across the Pacific, en route to Washington, said:

"War with the United States is unthinkable for us. For one thing our lack of natural resources would make it impossible. Others frankly referred to the absurd ambitions of Japanese chauvinists, and said that they were so insular that they judged all world problems from the standpoint of Japan alone.

The leaders insisted that the motto of present-day Japan was that expressed recently in Tokio by Viscount Mariko, minister of the imperial household:

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Delegation From The Netherlands Welcomed In Washington Sunday, Also Italian Experts.

PARTY FROM FRANCE IS EXPECTED TODAY

Members of British and Australian Groups Will Reach Capital on November 10.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

she proceeded amiably, fingering light blue runs and striking random chords. "You and Becky seem to have got on famously—I notice she's calling you Andy already. I knew you'd like her as soon as you got to know her. She's a sweet thing, isn't she?"

"She's a good sport," Andy said. "Yes, and men always like that," Corinna nodded. "Men always like Becky." "Well, women ought to like her, too—she's unusually generous toward other women if they but knew it."

Had there been a guardian angel there to whisper to him that his remark was tactless, he would probably have recognized that he was merely voicing the truth as he'd experienced it and that he wasn't the one who had led the topic to Becky. Anyway, however, there was no guardian angel. Only Corinna. And she chose, keeping her voice low, to lean him on. "I'm glad you appreciate her—you rather undervalued her at first, you know."

"Yes, I did," admitted the male in his honest stupidity. "It's going to be a heavenly night," she said softly. "Think I'll ask Nick to take me down to the beach after dinner—the moon will be wonderful coming up over the sound."

"Why don't you ask me?" "Why should I? Smiling a vague, dreamy smile out of the window."

"Well, I should think you'd have had almost enough of me for one day—that you'd be fed up with him."

She shrugged delicately. "Is it your experience that one always gets fed up with a person just because one has spent hours in that person's society?"

She rose, then, and walked slowly over to the window, pushed aside the swaying curtains and stood gazing out toward the sound, presumably visioning its coming glory. Andy, in his turn, stared at her, subtly silhouetted there against the outside dusk, her dark hair merging with the shadows, her eyes with that soft, flying away expression he divined rather than saw. He was baffled and jealous and miserable, but helpless. How could he, a man, be so easily taken in by a woman? He was torturing himself. Of course not. Absurd. She wasn't enough interested in him, one way or the other, to take the pains she'd made that plain enough.

O, well, he'd been a conceited, asinine fool. Merely because a girl lets you take up some of her time, because she smiles at you a bit—merely from that to infer that she's in love with you? No, no, no. Well, he'd been a fool—let it go at that. Times he'd been in love with one two-three with that damned cocky Immet. He felt an insane desire to clear up this last point absolutely, beyond all shadow of doubt; to throw aside polite, conventional subtleties and, with independent but soul satisfying frankness, to shout out: "Are you in love with Nick Immet?" If so, say so outright, and let's have that over with.

But of course he throttled the mad impulse. He only continued to regard her silently, craning behind the screen of his suspicions, so to speak, while Corinna, as soft and elusive as the moon soon to appear, kept her dreamy gaze on the deepening dusk.

In violent contrast to her aspect she was thinking bitterly. "And I was idiot enough to think he really cared! He's fallen for Becky already. . . . And all this scenery and loveliness wasted. . . . I've got to go off with Nick Immet again, while he remembers just enough to be polite. He's really glad to be rid of us! Well, he shall never guess."

Into the room floated Becky's voice, pitched high to a gay humor: "O, Andy, there you are! Come to the dining room and help me with some flowers."

"Till that moment Corinna had in her heart been wavering about her evening's pleasure."

Immediately after dinner, on the way from the dining room, she maneuvered Nick out on the veranda and off toward the beach almost before he knew what was happening to him. He looked back over his shoulder once or twice, but couldn't very well shriek out a protest. Corinna had tucked her arm through his, to observers her exultant didn't give any evidence of kidnapping.

"Well, we seem deserted again," said Becky, joining Andy as he watched from the doorway. "What are we going to do—'Id be content to be a little bridge'?"

"Perhaps you'd like a little stroll along the beach, too," he suggested. "Shall we follow the others?"

"Good heavens, no!" with a laugh. Andy didn't like the implication that laughing protest carried. He stood motionless, puffing at his cigarette and watching those two figures grow dim in the gloom. It was, indeed, as Corinna and he approached a glorious night: the air sweet with the evasive scents of some; the rising moon, nearly at the full; the shimmering carpet it stretched across the ground; the silver flood it poured down on the lawn; the shadows it pushed back into soft carbon vagueness—everything beauty and magic and mystery.

Becky seated herself on a wide porch back.

"Room here for two," she invited. Andy seated himself beside her.

"What a wonder of a night!" she observed, not a strikingly original remark—probably a thousand other girls on the continent were voicing approximately the

same words at that identical moment. Yet, if the circumstances were right, sufficing as well as the veriest wisdom.

The circumstances, here, were evidently not right. Andy shifted uneasily and frowned a little. Not that anything was wrong with her observation per se—that was only too correct. It was the night's glamour he feared. He looked up at the climbing moon which would be streaming magic along this beach.

"But it's a bit chilly," he heard Becky saying.

"I should think Corinna'd have taken a wrap," he said, grimly. "I'll be damp down there."

"Corinna won't know whether it's cold or not." And she gave that hateful little laugh again. This time he couldn't make himself ignore it.

"What do you mean?" he asked. "Haven't you eyes of your own to see with?" she demanded back.

"What have they failed to see?" inviting, while dreaming, her confirmation which he didn't need.

"Why, that Nick's crazy about her."

"I can understand that. But that doesn't imply the regard is mutual, does it?"

"O, she's quite off her head about him, too," Becky spoke as easily, as assuredly, as if she believed her words. Though, in her heart of hearts, she knew pretty accurately whom Corinna was "off her head" about.

"Off her head?" Andy repeated. His heart felt suddenly sick.

Becky nodded. "Did she tell you so?"

Becky shrugged as if to say: "You'd scarcely expect me to pass that much on, would you?"

Andy stared at that spot where he'd been hoping to see Corinna emerge. He was feeling sicker and sicker inside. Becky was looking in another direction. All of a sudden she stiffened, and gasped loudly. Then she relaxed. She laughed gently.

"We're a funny lot, aren't we?" she said.

"Who's a funny lot?" Andy brought himself back to inquire.

"Human beings—you and I," she answered cryptically. Then she elucidated: "We sit her glooming—and it's moonlight and spring—"

Then she did an astonishing thing. She leaned swiftly toward him, brought her face close to his—her chin all but brushed his shoulder.

"Kiss me, Andy," she whispered.

Hard to tell whether he was most astounded, shocked, or terrified. But he kissed her, and the moonlight girl withdrew to her corner again, once more giving up that low laugh.

"Don't be frightened," she said reassuringly. "I shall follow up my advances. I just wanted to put the settling of our mutual—a shame for those others to have a monopoly of the moonshine."

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"Don't be frightened," she said reassuringly. "I shall follow up my advances. I just wanted to put the settling of our mutual—a shame for those others to have a monopoly of the moonshine."

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"Just a minute before you go in." She paused and turned her head.

"Well?" There was a repellent edge to her monosyllable. It froze him, but he went on desperately: "Won't you come and sit down just a second?"

She drifted back a slender, graceful figure in that pale gown, but a singularly cold, haughty, disdainful frown, wretched, wondered if being separated from that fellow for just a few minutes could mean so much to her.

"Please sit down," he urged. She seated herself, physically and spiritually remote, at the farthest end of the bench.

"Well?" she repeated. "What is it you wish?"

Andy didn't know what he wished. That is, he knew, but it was all so chaotic, so jumbled up and awry within him that he didn't know how to say it even if it could be said.

"Did you wish to say anything in particular?" he asked.

Then Andy blurted out something tremendously "particular," but the last thing in the world he had intended saying.

"Immet's in love with you, isn't he?" For a long breath Corinna just stared at him. Then, coldly: "That's a queer question to ask."

"Becky says he is."

"Oh, Becky told you, did she? Did she make any further revelations?"

"Yes," recklessly, "she said you're in love with him, too."

"O," said Corinna. A little hush. Then: "She had no right to tell you that."

"So it's true, then?" trying to control his voice.

"I didn't say so," her own tone more warmly mild. "I don't usually discuss these things."

She was gazing far off with that flying-away expression in her eyes. Never had she seemed so lovely as then, when he knew that her loveliness was for another man; that that look in her eyes was her thoughts flying to another.

There followed a long silence. (Unable to endure the tension of it longer, and his thoughts clinging to the unpleasant image it could conjure in the odd way of the human mind, he hazarded: "It must have been pretty down on the beach.")

"O, yes," responded Corinna absently. "I'm surprised you could tear yourself away so soon."

Then Corinna brought her eyes back to him. She had that queer smile again. But she said nothing until she had risen, slowly, languorously; she stood for a second, still regarding him with that strange smile. Then she spoke:

"O, one doesn't need a beach, sweetly, for holding hands and things like that. Don't you find it so?"

Then she turned and disappeared into the house.

Andy was left limp on the bench. Dazedly he looked around him, turned, and found that Becky was standing there, her hand on his shoulder. She had seen them! The only girl in the world he wanted to kiss had caught him kissing another and thought he wanted to! How could he ever explain? Then he gave a sardonic laugh as he came to himself. It couldn't possibly make any difference to her, since she cared for another man, how many girls he kissed or how many times.

Kinder to leave him there, in his bitterness and misery and shame and confusion, and let Corinna calmly divined that. But it's a pity Andy couldn't have seen her after she had reached the seclusion behind her bolted door. From one of her bags she took a little box. The contents were not many; a withered, dried rose, a few scattered petals, a small, which had once been crumpled and then carefully smoothed out, less than half a dozen letters. An unimposing assortment and uninteresting looking enough; not even a word in the letters, could you have read them, which might with propriety have been exhibited to any outside eye. Yet a knowing observer could have told at once that the contents of this box were of paramount interest to the owner, and that they were reserved for the eyes of the owner alone. Those lovely orbs were now misted over with a stary dew as she unfolded a sheet of note paper.

"Dear Miss Foster—" she read.

A little smile touched her lips, the kind of smile that comes from the inside, creeps up from the heart, is in a way as sweet to read over those first missives, conventionally restrained in their tenor, but that very restraint giving a subtle promise of ardor to come, as it is to read the more fervent declarations when the hour for ardor has arrived.

The reader smiled gently and her eyes softly glowed, but that didn't mean that she had softened utterly. No; she was fairly sure of him—but he deserved a meat of punishment.

After a considerable while she looked away from the sentimental treasures which were important enough to be carried on week-end visits, and went downstairs again. She heard a murmuring sound on a side porch and followed the sound. That side of the house was unlighted, and she entered the veranda rather abruptly—just in time to see, in the moonlight, Nick Immet kissing Becky Platt.

"Well—" she ejaculated, and started to withdraw.

"You needn't go," said Becky. "We may as well tell you as the first time."

We've had a terrific quarrel, but we've made up."

It was quite manifest that they had. Presently, after solicitations, Corinna asked, "Where's Andy?"

"Why, I don't—where is he?" Becky asked vaguely. "Thought he was with you."

"Well, I guess I'd better look him up."

There were no objections to the suggestion, so Corinna departed. She found the fourth member of the party in the precise spot she had left him.

"Well, Becky and Nick have just got themselves engaged," she announced amiably.

Unexpected as this news was, Andy's first sensation on hearing it had nothing to do with the betrothed principals; selfishly ignoring the happy pair and their dramatic situation, he let a surge of thankfulness sweep over him because, now, Corinna couldn't believe that kiss had had any real significance. It surged up so hard that it was on his lips before he had time to remember tact.

"Then you know that kiss didn't mean anything," he blurted out.

"Kiss—what kiss?" asked Corinna, registering bewilderment.

"Did you see them, too?" she asked interestedly. "I stumbled upon them, I didn't know you'd been round on that side of the house."

Then, before he could take any advantage of this evident false inference, just as he was congratulating himself that she surely hadn't seen the incriminating carousal after all, she went on in a casual way:

"Or perhaps you mean when you kissed her, a while ago."

Andy groined inside, but her voice continued, light and amiable. "O, no. I didn't suppose that meant anything. I knew they were simply dippy about each other—Nick's talked nothing but Becky all day. It was a queer thing for Becky to do, though—even just in fun. I was surprised that she let you kiss her."

There was the slightest hint of censure in her tone. Andy, an honest and perturbed but chivalrous soul, was trying to think what to say—what was the thing to say or whether it was better to keep entirely still when she spoke again. She had the impersonal, narrative manner of one discussing an abstract theme.

Of course men are different from women about those things," she said. "They're not necessarily in love when they kiss. For them it's just a part of a romantic setting—like the moonlight. They take those things more lightly than women."

It was an adroit attack. Andy writhed under the injustice of it, but he didn't see the way to counter. At any rate, unjust though it was, it did lessen his predicament somewhat. It benumbed him, but it absolved him from "meaning anything." And, though she underrated him, it was only in the measure she underrated all mankind. He would have liked to set her entirely right to clear himself in her eyes and pour out his real feelings—but the moment was scarcely fortuitous for reopening personalities. She was now amiable toward him, at least, even gracious with a certain condescending graciousness—that was something. So, as it came to him, he knew she could afford; this chapter had ended with her triumphant—and there were other chapters to be written.

From under her long lashes Corinna, seemingly unobservant, watched him. And, though she was not happy, though in a way she envied Becky around on the other porch, she felt the strange contentment that only a woman knows: the contentment which comes from seeing the man she loves suffer—merely because she has decreed he shall suffer. Her own degree of unhappiness she knew she could afford; this chapter had ended with her triumphant—and there were other chapters to be written.

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Potash and Perlmutter Discuss the Lawyers

(Continued from Page 2.)

explained. "The law is fixed on the theory that it's better to let a hundred crooks get away with murder rather than one honest man should get hung, y'understand, which makes it a hundred-to-one shot that before the murder is set hung, y'understand, a hundred honest men would get murdered. That's the criminal law, and the civil law ain't much better. Besides, Mawruss, just as doctors have got more experience with sickness than with health, y'understand, lawyers has got more experience with crookedness than with honesty. They know much more about how a crook can duck a contract than about how an honest man can enforce one, besides, lawyers got bigger reputations out of it. If in a lawsuit, a contract is held good, people lay it to the contract, but if the contract is busted, then people lay it to the lawyer."

"At that, Abe, in every lawsuit, one of the lawyers must lose," Morris commented.

"You mean one of the clients must lose," Abe corrected, "which the only time a lawyer loses a lawsuit is when his client can't pay his bill, and that ain't often, Mawruss, because a wise lawyer looks up his client first, and the law afterwards."

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stitution the State Washington Greets Notables Arriving For Arms Meeting

ARMS CONFERENCE MAY SOLVE CRISIS NOW FACING JAPS

Eve of World Gathering Finds Japan Concerned Over Domestic and Foreign Situations.

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OF UNITED STATES

Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Japan enters the week of the opening of the armament conference with a critical political situation at home, with a national economic situation that is causing her leaders apprehension, and with her relations with foreign powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain and China, viewed by her foreign office as at least open to improvement.

Many of the ablest Japanese are now either in Washington or in other parts of the United States engaged in the task of helping their country find its true place in the world.

The present situation is frankly attributed by responsible Japanese to the fact that in her rapid absorption of western civilization Japan has not realized the inevitable effect of that civilization upon her own country.

Men who have awakened to a spirit of liberalism and are demanding more from the state as individuals. Developed into an industrial nation from an agricultural one, Japan, more and more dependent upon her industrial workers, is finding them almost insatiable in their demands and recalcitrant at a time when the cost of living is higher than in any other, and when the country's manufactured products are with difficulty finding a world market in competition with those of other countries where labor is cheaper, where thrift has become a habit and where the workman's efficiency is greater.

The industrial situation in Japan is believed to be a cause of the prevailing unrest.

Situation With U. S.

In foreign political relations, the Japanese people as a whole are entirely dissatisfied with the trend of affairs between their country and the United States. Everybody seems to realize the vague estrangement that has developed since the epoch of the Russo-Japanese war when the Japanese felt that they enjoyed the sympathy and approval of the American people.

One great cause of that estrangement, Japanese explain, is the fact that it was the United States that constantly protested as Japan from time to time made political moves in connection with her expansion in the Far East. The effect of this was to produce upon Japanese minds the impression that America and America alone was becoming jealous of Japan's swift ascendancy in the world and was attempting to check it. This idea is frequently voiced in the press of Japan where politicians claim that their country has done no more than other nations in the past.

There is reason to believe that the coming of so many representative Japanese to the United States represents, for one thing, a sincere effort to get in touch with the west, because Japan, associated with the incident for scarcely more than half a century, has come to the realization that her knowledge of the occident and all that it stands for, is insufficient. She is, it is understood, ready to submit her case frankly to the representatives of the powers assembled at Washington.

The Tokio correspondent of the Associated Press has been assured by prominent spokesmen that however much war talk may be indulged in by sensational Japanese, the real Japan knows the necessity and urgency of removing any feeling of estrangement, and of returning to the earlier days of friendly co-operation.

War Is Unthinkable.

Business leaders,

A BIBLE TALK

By William Jennings Bryan

A Very Present Help in Trouble

In agony to high resolve? Gossip is uncharitable.

And it is probable that those who were so quick to make false accusation against Paul were actuated by reasons entirely different from those which they proclaimed.

Even a little experience in life is sufficient to convince any one that the indictments made by clamorous tongues do not always state the real cause of offense. As Demetrius, the silversmith of Ephesus when he feared Paul's success in preaching the gospel to the Ephesians would rob him of his business of making shrines for the city's goddess, conceived a selfish reason in his praise of Diana, so today we find mercenary motives cloaked in righteous indignation.

Why Paul Knew Not Fear.

BUT to come to the paramount thought of today's talk, so beautifully set forth in the words of the Psalmist:

"God is our refuge and strength, A very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear."

It is an excellent text with which to begin this series of articles, and Paul furnishes us with as good an illustration as history presents. God was his refuge and his strength; God was his present help in every time of trouble, and because of his trust in God, Paul knew not fear. He says of himself (II Cor. 11:23-27) that he was

in labors, more abundant, in stripes above measure, in prisons more frequent, in deaths oft. Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes save one.

Thrice was I beaten with rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suffered shipwreck, a night and a day I have been in the deep.

In journeyings often, in perils of waters, in perils of robbers, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the sea, in perils among the false brethren;

In weakness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and thirst, in fastings often, in cold and nakedness.

And yet Paul's faith never wavered. He was an example of what one can endure who believes and is ready to testify by his belief, by life if that be God's will, by death if his death is required.

"The Cultured Crowd."

TOLSTOY administers the severest rebuke that I have read to what he calls "the cultured crowd," viz, those who regard religion as a superstition, good for the ignorant, but who think that one can outgrow the necessity for religion when he reaches a certain stage on intellectual development.

The great philosopher declares that everyone who has experienced religious feeling knows that it is a part of our nature, but does rest upon man's consciousness of his finiteness amid an infinite

universe and of his sinfulness. And this consciousness, Tolstoy adds, man can never outgrow.

It is a consciousness of our finiteness that makes us appreciate a refuge such as those who believe in a God, all-wise, all-powerful, and all-loving.

We are constantly confronted by our limitations. Our hands can lift but a few pounds, while the hands of the Almighty piled mountain upon mountain. Our wisdom is of little worth; we are daily confronted by problems that confound us and confound us. It is relief at such times to look up to the measureless mind that planned a universe and wrote its laws upon all things, animate and inanimate. We find it difficult to be neighborly to a few whom we know personally; difficult to consider their interests and our own at the same time. Our hearts can but feel rebuked when we think of the goodness of a Heavenly Father whose care extends to all his children, however scattered and however ungrateful they may be.

It was to teach this boundless love—a love whose limits are so far flung that even an enemy cannot escape from it—that Christ reminds us that God maketh His "sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust."

A Priceless Privilege.

THIS is so large a theme that it is hard to compress within the limits of this weekly talk. But that one might say on the priceless privilege that God's creatures have in finding in Him a refuge in every time of trouble, William Jennings Bryan has made this thought the climax of one of his greatest papers, "The Old to the Water Fowl." After describing the flight of the bird between its northern and its summer homes, he puts into exquisite language the season of our Golden Text: "He who, from zone to zone, guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight, in the long way that I must tread alone, will lead my steps aright." (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

Mr. Bryan's Weekly Bible Talks will be published exclusively each Sunday in The Sunday Constitution Magazine.

Place of Japan in Pacific

JAPAN, which from a position of isolation in the Asian seas, has emerged to become one of the dominant factors in the Pacific, might be termed the narrower and less compact Britain of the Far East.

Like the British Isles, the Japanese Islands form the fringe of a great continent; both were in the hands of petty kings and grew into a centralized nation; both looked abroad for expansion; and both have conceived of their safety and future prosperity as dependent largely on sea power, according to the National Geographic Society.

But there are differences as well as likenesses between these two island nations. Since she began to grow into an empire Great Britain has resolutely turned her back on Europe in so far as territorial acquisitions are concerned, and has sent her colonists into the remote parts of the world. Japan, on the other hand, has acquired large blocks of the neighboring continent, but has expanded somewhat in other directions also. Great Britain has become the headquarters of a scattered, distant empire. Japan has remained so far the center of her empire with her possessions drawn relatively closely about her.

The magnitude of Japan's present interests in the Pacific can better be understood, perhaps, by imagining her island territories transferred to the more familiar Atlantic and the directions reversed. The various groups of Japanese islands would then extend from the Shetland Islands southward along the coasts of Europe and Africa for 2,700 miles. Formosa would be situated just north of the Cape Verde Islands. The Marianas or Ladrones islands of the mandate would occupy a position near the Azores; and the hundreds of islands of the Carolinas and Marshall groups (the remaining "mandated islands") would straggle out across the Atlantic from near the Cape Verde almost to Cuba. Honolulu, under this transposed geography, would occupy about the position of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

They have in sight single file. Then the lines bent into a winged triangle. When the most eyes were looking they brought up boldly into "company" formation with the perfect alignment of trained aviators.

One line held company front as it vanished out of view. The other one switched to the triangle on the last leg of their long flight to warm southern waters and feeding grounds.

Three Atlantans Hurt Returning From Grid Game

Athens, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Garnett C. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker, all of Atlanta, received painful bruises Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding to Athens from Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Virginia football game, overturned one mile outside of Athens.

All of the occupants of the car were thrown clear when the machine turned over in a ditch, after the driver had lost control.

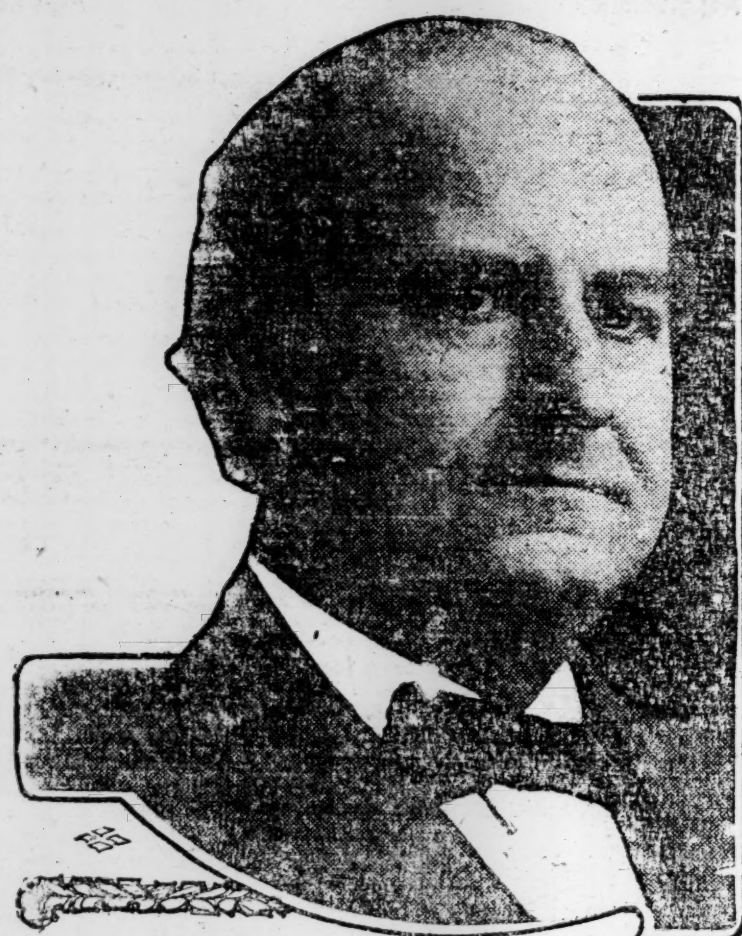
Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Baker are still suffering considerably from their bruises, while the two men were not so severely hurt. All were taken to the Athens hospital.

FATHER AND SON HURT IN CRASH AS PLANE FALLS

Richmond, Va., November 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two aviators, father and son, were injured when their lost control of an airplane in which they were maneuvering over a landing at Shepherd field, west of Richmond, about 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the machine, following a spiral dive, plunged into the tops of trees skirting the flying field.

Alvin G. Richmond, 22, was rushed to a local hospital unconscious. He suffered a broken leg. His father, Lieutenant G. Raymond Richmond, escaped with severe body bruises and deep lacerations of the hands and face. The force of the impact wrenched young Richmond from his seat in the plane, the straps which held him fast snapping. The machine fell a distance of 200 feet and was broken in two at the cockpit. Richmond was on an instructor for the United States army during the world war.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, who starts a series of 52 Bible talks on this page of The Sunday Constitution Magazine today. Mr. Bryan's nationwide reputation as a student of the Bible and his ability as a gripping writer will undoubtedly result in this series of articles being the literary feature, of a religious nature, of the year.

THIS is the first of a series of Bible Talks that will appear in this newspaper every Sunday. It may not be out of place to explain to the reader the plan that I shall pursue.

I am addressing a large Bible class, made up of newspaper readers scattered throughout the entire country—the largest Bible class in the world—and my purpose is to show how the lessons of the Bible can be consistently applied by all of us to our everyday, Twentieth Century lives.

Man needs spiritual nourishment as imperatively as he needs food for the body. If the encasement of the soul were as apparent to the eye as encasement of the body, it would be easy to throw the tables where ethical food is dispensed as it is to fill the dining room. I hope, through the medium of these weekly Bible Talks, to increase the interest in the Bible of those who are habitually absent from church and Sunday school, and to bring to a study of the Bible those who have allowed worldly cares to keep them from enjoying constant contact with the Holy Scriptures.

President Harding recently said: "I have always believed in the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures, whereby they have become the expression to men of the word and will of God."

I believe that devoutly; and with our president I also believe "that from every point of view the study of the Bible is one of the most worthy to which men may devote themselves, and that in proportion as they know and understand it, their lives and their actions will be better."

May we get together, in these weekly Bible Talks, come to know and understand the Bible better, that we may all enjoy life more abundantly.

A Great Soul Unafraid.

THE text of today's Bible Talk is found in the account of the Apostle Paul's return to Jerusalem.

A quarter of a century before his conversion had taken place, even while on his way to persecute the new sect that called themselves Christians. During all those twenty-five years, he had been steadfast in the ministry of the Master, carrying His word throughout Asia and Europe to Jew and Gentile, and making thousands of believers.

He had suffered many things in the course of his ministry. Now, as he set his face towards Jerusalem, it was prophesied to him that there he would be found and delivered into the hands of the Gentiles.

His reply was characteristic of a great soul undaunted and unafraid. "I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus."

So he had gone up to the Holy City. There it was told to him that it had been said of him in Jerusalem that he had taught all the Jews who were among the Gentiles (in foreign lands) "to forsake Moses," . . . neither to walk after the customs."

To disprove this false report, to show that he himself kept the law, Paul, the next day purifying himself, entered into

the temple, "to signify the days of purification."

It was when this period of seven days was almost ended that the mob told of in today's text, came down upon him. And before taking up the central thought of today's talk, attention should be called to the fact that this mob, which threatened the life of Paul and called to his rescue the chief captain, Lysias, was brought together by a false rumor.

The Sin of "Suppose."

IT WAS charged that Paul brought Greeks into the temple. In our text we learn that the Greek referred to was Trophimus "whom they supposed that Paul had brought into the temple."

What an indictment will be found upon the books against Dame Rumor in the last day! Property has been destroyed, hopes wrecked, and even lives taken because rumor led people to suppose.

I was once asked to give, for a symposium on the subject, an answer to the question, "What would happen if, for one day, every person told what he knew about other persons?" My answer was, "The world could be of long advantage to the public or of greater harm."

In the first place, half of the evil that we think we know about other people is not true. It comes to us upon the authority "they say," and we have no time to verify the statement even if we have inclination to do so.

Of the half that is true, most of it ought not to be told. "To err is human," and there is enough wrong doing in every life to make all charitable. What excuse can there be for dragging forth from their hiding place the sins that have been repeated? Or the mistakes that have brought those who committed them

Text of Today's Bible Talk By Mr. Bryan

(Acts 21:27-40 and 22:1)

And when the seven days (of purification) were almost ended, the Jews which were of Asia, when they saw him in the temple, stirred up all the people, and laid hands on him.

Crying out, Men of Israel, help! This is the man, that teacheth all men everywhere against the people, and the law, and this place; and further brought Greeks also into the temple, and hath polluted this holy place.

For they had seen before with him in the city Trophimus an Ephesian, whom they supposed that Paul had brought into the temple.

And all the city was moved, and the people ran together; and they took Paul, and drew him out of the temple; and forthwith the doors were shut.

And as they went about to kill him, things came unto the chief captain of the band, that all Jerusalem was in an uproar.

Who immediately took soldiers and centurions, and ran down among them; and when they saw the chief captain and the soldiers, they left beating of Paul.

Then the chief captain came near, and took him, and commanded him to be bound with two chains; and demanded of him what he had done.

And some cried one thing, some another among the multitude; and when he could not know the certainty for the tumult, he commanded him to be carried into the castle by the stairs, so it was, that he was borne of the soldiers for the violence of the people.

For the multitude of the people followed after, crying, Away with him.

And as Paul was to be led into the castle, he said unto the chief captain, May I speak unto thee? Who said, Canst thou speak Greek?

Art not thou that Egyptian, which before these days madest an uproar, and leddest out into the wilderness four thousand men that were murderers?

But Paul said, I am a man which am a Jew of Tarsus, a city in Cilicia, a citizen of no mean city; and I beseech thee, suffer me to speak unto the people.

And when he had given him license, Paul stood on the stairs, and beckoned with the hand unto the people. And when there was a great silence, he spake unto them in the Hebrew tongue, saying:

Men, brethren, and fathers, hear ye my defence which I make now unto you.

that waste that is true, that here in the sacred precincts of our churches, we build shafts to their memory and the stars on the flags before us shall shine ever radiant for centuries.

"We sent them on a crusade more holy than those on which ever knights went to seek the sepulchre of Christ. They fought that there should be no more wars. We are facing the question of 'Can we prepare for a world peace? Hasn't the hour come when the full force and prestige of this country be thrown into the balance, so that such a time shall never come again?'"

Freed Their Spirits. "They are not dead. I see them. Can not you see them, the glorious host of splendid life that gave their bodies for civilization, but they freed their spirits to celestial splendor forever. They are asking you and me today, 'What means the pledge you gave us? Are we worthy of that sacrifice they made? Standing here this morning, I am asking for myself and for you, as we pause before this starry flag with its two gold stars, that we search our hearts.'"

At the close of the sermon, the Ponce de Leon Baptist troop of Boy Scouts gave the oath of allegiance to the flag, and the tablets were unveiled. Dr. Jones continued:

"Basil Monroe Wooley came to this church. He went forth to France to die on the soil of that country and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Washington Greets Notables Arriving For Arms Meeting

ARMS CONFERENCE MAY SOLVE CRISIS NOW FACING JAPS

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Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

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Washington, November 6.—Japan enters the week of the opening of the arms conference with a critical political situation at home, with a national economic situation that is causing her leaders apprehension, and with her relations with foreign powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain and China, viewed by her foreign office as at least open to improvement.

Many of the ablest Japanese are now either in Washington or in other parts of the United States engaged in the task of helping their country find its true place in the world.

The present situation is frankly attributed by responsible Japanese to the fact that in her rapid absorption of western civilization Japan has not realized the inevitable effect of that civilization upon her own countrymen who have awakened to a spirit of liberalism and are demanding more from the state as individuals.

Developed into an industrial nation from an agricultural one, Japan, more and more dependent upon her industrial workers, is finding them almost insatiable in their demands and recalcitrant at a time when the cost of living is higher than in any other, and when the country's manufactured products are with difficulty finding a world market in competition with those of other countries where labor is cheaper, where thrift has become a habit and where the workman's efficiency is greater. The industrial situation in Japan is believed to be a cause of the prevailing unrest.

Situation With U. S.

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The Tokio correspondent of the Associated Press has been assured by prominent spokesmen that however much war talk may be indulged in by sensational Japanese, the real Japan knows the necessity and urgency of removing any feeling of estrangement, and of returning to the earlier days of friendly co-operation.

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Rallying For the Attack on War

By Ida M. Tarbell

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.

WHEN men rally for peace with the same intelligence and determination that they rally for war, we shall begin to march toward our New World. The difficulty is to get them to realize that peace no more than war is to be achieved merely by eloquent talk and noble resolutions.

We all admit that war means sacrifice and effort untiring and to the limit; that when we make war we must get down to cases—work, spend, die. We have never grasped that Peace like War has her sacrifices. That like War it is only to be won by endless labor and pain. Upon the understanding of this fact is going to depend in the main the effectiveness of the present determination of this nation to make the coming conference for the limitation of armaments a success.

That the nation is rallying for this purpose is unquestioned. There is an impassioned and growing determination among powerful bodies of men and women to make it succeed. That is, to insist that there come out of it such mutual understandings and pledges as will convince the governments concerned that it is practical and safe for them to cut their armies and their war establishments.

What substantial reasons—reasons outside of our conviction that great armaments are madness, an offense to common sense, an intolerable burden on people—what reasons beyond these have we for believing that the coming conference may succeed?

Problems of Pacific Policy.

FIRST, and an important one, is that the difficulties to be adjusted are, as at present defined, confined to one side only of the earth's surface which, if huge, is nevertheless fairly simple, being mostly water. It is the problems of the Pacific ocean that we have to handle. These problems are comparatively definite—the kind of thing that you can get down on paper with something like precision. They have one great advantage, and that is that in the main they do not involve a past running into the dim distance. England has held Hong Kong a conquest of the opinion war for only about eighty years. We, the United States, have had port privileges in China only since 1844. France first got a stronghold in Cochinchina in 1862, and her protectorate over Annam is less than forty years old. It was only twenty-five years that the war began between Japan and China over Korea; the complications in eastern Russia are still younger. So are those in Shantung, Yape, the Philippine Islands. That is, the chief bones of contention in the coming conference are freshly picked.

Second, the cases there are men still living who helped in the picking. It is the same when it comes to concessions. The question around the ownership and administration of railroads and mines—they belong to our age. We can put our fingers on their beginnings, trace with some certainty what has happened, find the intrigues, the bribe-givers and takers, the lawbreakers, if such there have been. In the case of most of the concessions we can get our hands upon the very men involved in securing them and in carrying on their development.

How different from the problems of Europe, running as they do through century after century, involving as they do successions of invasions, of conquests, of settlements, of incessant infiltration of different races, and the consequent mingling of social, political, industrial and religious notions. The quarrels of Europe are as old as its civilization, their bases are lost in the past. Without minimizing at all the difficulty of the questions on the agenda of the coming conference, they have in the main the advantage of being of recent date.

There is encouragement in the relations of the conference. There are not enemy nations, fresh from wars, that are meeting to make treaties. They are nations that for five years have been allies, and from the life-and-death necessity of co-operation have gained a certain solidarity. True, their machinery of co-operation is pretty well shot up. The friction

of peace are harder on international machinery than the shells of war. The former rack it to pieces; the latter solidify it. That is, the nations that are coming to the conference are on terms of fairly friendly acquaintance, an acquaintance which has stood a tremendous test.

Conference Leaders Are Tried Men.

THESE nations have all committed themselves solemnly to certain definite pacific ideals, laid down by the United States of America. True, their ideals are pretty badly battered, and we as a government are in the anomalous position of temporarily abandoning them after having committed our friends to them. However, they still stand on their feet. These ideals, and they are gaining fresh vigor and confidence every day in this particular nation.

It should be counted as a decided advantage that the associations of the years of the war have made the men who will represent the different nations at the conference fairly well acquainted with one another. Whatever disappointments there may be in the delegations we can depend upon it that the men chosen will be tried men. They are pretty sure to be men of trustworthy character, with records of respectable achievement, men like Root and Hughes and Underwood in our own delegation. They will not come unknown to each other or unknown to the nations involved. It will be a simple matter for us, the public, to become acquainted with their records. If by any unhappy chance there should be among them a political intriguer that, too, will be known—forewarned is forearmed.

These are all good reasons for expecting that we shall get something of what we start out for. How much of it we will get will depend in no small degree upon the attitude of mind of this country, whether the backing that we give the conference is to be one of emotionalism or intelligence. We are starting out with a will to succeed; we are going to spend our first day praying for success. It will be well if we inject into those prayers a supplication for self-control, clearness of judgment, and willingness to use our minds as well as our hearts in the struggles that are sure to come.

Obstacles That May Arise.

CERTAIN very definite things may get in the way of the success of the conference—things that often frustrate the best intentions of men, and they are matters over which the public and the press have at least a certain control, things which they can certainly make infinitely worse unless they take a high and intelligent view of their own responsibility.

First, let us set our face against scapegoats. One of the serious temptations, both of conferees and of public in a great conference such as we are just entering on, is picking a scapegoat. There are bound to be periods in all human undertakings when the way is obscure, when failure threatens, when it is obvious that certain things on which we have set our hearts are unobtainable. Irritation and discouragement always characterize these periods. It is then that men take refuge in heaping all the blame for the difficulties in which they find themselves on one particular individual or group—in this case a nation—a nation which

everybody complains to cast oblique, unreasoning, greeny, a spoke in the wheel. We have seen this thing happen in every great peace conference of the world. Then comes a hue and cry, a union of forces—not to persuade but to overwhelm the recalcitrant nation, to disgrace it, drive it out of court. The spirit of adjustment and of accommodation which is the very essence of success in such an undertaking as the nations now have on hand is always imperiled and frequently ruined by fixing on a scapegoat.

It is obvious even at this point that this is one of the very real dangers of the coming conference.

Employ Meanness for Public Good.

THIS is not to say that the nation on which irritation and suspicion are concentrated may not be in the wrong—it may be. It may be deep in evil intrigue. It may be shockingly greedy. But it is well to remember that it is part of the conference and the problem has got to be worked out with it, and that you work nothing out with scapegoats. Abraham Lincoln once laid down a principle of statesmanship which admirably applies to such a situation. "Honest statesmanship," he said, "is the employment of individual meanness for the public good." In the coming conference honest negotiations will be the employment of national meanness—in case such developments for the good of the world. It takes brains, humor, self-control to put any such rule as this in force; but, unhappily, the conference itself does not furnish a sufficient amount of these ingredients. It is for press and public to make good the deficit. They are in a strategic position where they can insist that everybody must be considered innocent until he is proved guilty, that nothing be built on suspicion but everything on facts.

And something that is very important to remember is that these facts must be taken with the proper historical perspective. Certain things are obvious in the Pacific relations today that we don't like. There is a pretty general consensus of opinion that Japan has played altogether too high a hand with China. Admit it, but do not forget that it is only about sixty years ago that the very nations with whom Japan is now meeting in council, met with their fleets in one of her ports and used their guns to teach her the beauties of Christian civilization. She decided to learn their lessons. She followed them into China and if she has played a higher hand there than any one of them—and there may be a question as to that—it should be remembered she has had only sixty years in which to learn the degree of greed that can safely be practiced in our modern civilization. That is, that possibly she has not had



IDA M. TARRELL, America's Leading Woman Publicist

sufficient time to learn to temper exploitation with civilized discretion.

Press and Public Can Down Partisanship.

NO scapegoats. No hues and cries. And certainly no partisanship. It is within the power of the allied forces of this country that are setting themselves to making this conference a success, to make it truly national, to see that party animosities and antipathies have nothing to do either way with negotiations. We have had within the last three years a terrible lesson on the lengths to which men's partisanship will go if unchecked, in wrecking even the peace of the world. Let us have no repetition of that crime. It is the business of the press and the public to stamp down any partisan leanings that show their ugly heads in the conference.

And let us remember, too, the danger there is in matters of this kind from crudeness of opinion—snap judgments. We love to be thought wise. There are thousands of us who at this moment are getting out our maps to find where Yape lies or the points between which the eastern Chinese railroad runs—who will be tempted sooner or later to become violent partisans of, we will say, "YAP FOR AMERICA!"

THERE is a tale told of a frivolous young woman who had had it impressed on her that she should learn to converse seriously. She read her first historical book, a life of Mary Queen of Scots. And when a young man called in the evening ran to meet him with excited eye, exclaiming: "Isn't it terrible about that poor Mary, Queen of Scots?" The execution was news to her. A lot of us are going to come to this conference in that state of mind. Snap judgments—easy but obstinate acceptance of this or that view of what ought to be done will not contribute to the solution of problems. What ought to be done in regard to Yape and the eastern Chinese railroad and Shantung and all the rest will be what the representatives of all the nations, honestly, bent on a fair and just solution find that they all can consent to.

Everybody Must Make Sacrifices.

Now, this will probably mean sacrifices on everybody's part. Let us get it clearly in our minds that before we get through this thing, if we are ever going to have the limitation of armaments which we desire, we, the United States, may have to sacrifice some definite thing—a piece of soil, a concession, a naval base in the Pacific—and that nothing more fatal to the success of the conference can happen than for us to set our teeth and say:—WE MUST HAVE THIS quite as fatal as setting our teeth and saying:—THIS OR THAT NATION MUST DO THIS.

Our contribution, the contribution of the press and public, to the success of this great undertaking, must be something vastly more important than espousing this or that settlement. It must be backing the spirit of adjustment, of concession of fairness, of sacrifice if necessary, a resolute determination to have nothing to do with scapegoats, with hues and cries—nothing to do with suspicions, everything with facts; and if meanness develops, to follow Lincoln and handle that meanness with such brains, humor and patience that it will help rather than defeat the ends of peace.

High Points in Tarbell Article

Peace, like war, can only be won by endless labor and pain. Disarmament conference should succeed because problems it must solve are of recent date. Backing of public and press necessary for success. One serious temptation that might lead to failure is picking one nation as scapegoat. Spirit of adjustment and concession necessary to maintain harmony. United States must be ready to make sacrifices to secure success of this great undertaking.

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perate views, of constructive ideals, do not organize, and make their women's organizations powerful through numbers and the very force of the things they stand for, the radical women—and these do not have to be urged to organize—will take control.

The speaker was Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and one of the four women appointed by President Harding on the advisory board of the United States representation in the arms conference, who arrived in Atlanta Sunday night, and will address the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday afternoon at 2:30. Her address will precede a visit to Savannah, where she will be the distinguished guest and principal speaker at the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the Southern Council of Federated Club Women, which opens Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan Interests. A brief interview with Mrs. Winter in her apartment at the Georgian Terrace, revealed her to be all that her office as head of the most influential organization of women in the country would suggest. Her interests are cosmopolitan, and she speaks with the authority of the woman who is sure of her facts and her opinions. It was her constant and well-reasoned arguments for lim-

that while that is true, that here in the sacred precincts of our churches, we build shrines to their memory and the stars on the flags before us shall shine ever radiant for centuries.

"We sent them on a crusade more holy than those on which ever knights went to seek the sepulchre of the Christ. They fought that there should be no more wars. We are facing the question of 'Can we prepare for a world peace?' Hasn't the hour come when the full force and prestige of this country be thrown into the balance, so that such a time shall never come again?"

Freed Their Spirits. "They are not dead. I see them. Can not you see them, the glorious host of splendid life that gave their bodies for civilization, but they freed their spirits to celestial splendor evermore. They are asking you and me today. 'What means the pigmy rest gave us?' Are we worthy of that sacrifice they made? Standing here this morning, I am asking for myself and for you, as we pause before this starry flag with its two gold stars, that we search our hearts."

At the close of the sermon, the Ponce de Leon Baptist troop of Boy Scouts gave the oath of allegiance to the flag, and the tablets were unveiled. Dr. Jones continued: "Basil Monroe Wooley came to this church. He went forth to France to die on the soil of that country and

crookedness he would make a 'personal' settlement with him. Installation of an electrical signal tower at Five Points to direct traffic and the elimination of left turns by autoists at that intersection and at Whitehall and Mitchell streets, will be embodied in two ordinances to be introduced in council today.

A number of other important matters are scheduled to come before the body for attention.

They hove in sight single file. Then the lines bent into a winged triangle. When the most eyes were looking they brought up boldly into "company" formation with the perfect alignment of trained troops.

One line held company front as it vanished out of view. The other one switched to the triangle—the last leg of their long flight to warm southern waters and feeding grounds.

Three Atlantans Hurt Returning From Grid Game
Athens, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Garnett C. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker, all of Atlanta, received painful bruises Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding to Athens from Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Virginia football game, overturned one mile outside of Athens.

All of the occupants of the car were thrown clear when the machine turned over in a ditch, after the driver had lost control.

Charles B. Warren, American ambassador, issued a statement expressing his sympathy with Japan in the loss of one of its foremost leaders. His death, Mr. Warren said, was nothing short of a calamity, coming at this particular time. It was fortunate, he added, that Japan has a group of men who could be depended upon to steer a safe course in the difficult period confronting the nation.

News of the attack had been immediately dispatched to Emperor Yoshihito, who sent his lord chamberlain to the premier's bedside. Crown Prince Hirohito was dining at the party dispersed, the prince sending Baron Arata Hamano, his lord steward, to the Hara residence. The forthrightly dance at the Imperial hotel, attended by many prominent Japanese, and other gatherings throughout the city, were summarily suspended as the sad news was spread.

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stitution the State

Washington Greets Notables Arriving For Arms Meeting

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Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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Man Eaters of the Jungles

Noted Wild Animal Lecturer Declares Elephant Hunting and the Capture of Leopards Is About On Par With Setting Mouse Traps When Compared With Getting Orang-Outangs Into Cages—Tells of Difficulty of Overcoming Desire of Natives to Kill the Animals.

By Charles Mayer

Then I called upon the men who had been sent out to locate the orang-outangs. They had found them about two hours' distance from the village; they described the location and told how it could be reached. A general discussion followed. I gave each man a chance to express his ideas. They all wanted to talk—preferably all at the same time—and the council dragged on for hours. With the assistance of Omar, I kept the debate orderly, and we listened to all sorts of opinions.

For the most part, they felt that it would be necessary to kill the animals. That, of course, was the last thing in the world that I wanted. It would mean that the expedition was wasted effort; there are few live orang-outangs in zoological gardens, but many stuffed ones in museums. I did not agree with the idea that we should have to kill the animals, but I did not entirely disagree. We compromised by reaching the decision that, if they must be killed, I should do the work and no man should try to kill them without my consent. The natives had seen what one bullet from my rifle would do to a tree, and they were convinced that an orang-outang would stand a poor chance.

THE council broke up and work began. I had Omar set some of his men to making strong nets of twisted rattan. He drew plans for the two cages and had other men gather the limbs of trees for them. The cages were just large enough to hold the animals and small enough to keep them from getting any leverage on the bars. After the skeletons of the cages were built, they were bound tightly with rattan ropes so that, even if the bars were broken, the orang-outangs would be in a network.

The strength of a full grown orang-outang is enormous. I have seen one bend a one-inch steel bar as though it were made of rubber. If he can brace himself properly, with plenty of room to exert his entire strength, he can bend almost anything, but between bending a bar and bending a rope by pulling, there is a great deal of difference. A rattan rope will hold him, though a simple menagerie cage may not give him any more trouble than a paper hoop.

The strength of the orang-outang, or "wild man," as the name means in Malay, is largely in his arms. The arms of a mias—the breed that we were after—measure from four to more from tip to tip. The mias type, which is next in size to the gorilla, is somewhat larger than the ordinary breed. It is distinguished by a darker color and by folds of skin at each side of the face. Its body, from shoulders to hips, is about the size of a man's. It has short, undeveloped legs, long fingers and thumbs that are more stubs.

An orang-outang never travels on the ground when he can swing from tree to tree, and, since there are very few open spaces in the jungle, he seldom reaches the ground except when he goes down to get something. He can swing incredible distances, hurtling through the air and catching branches with perfect accuracy.

Orang-outangs usually live in colonies numbering from forty to sixty, and the largest and most powerful is chief. They make their homes on platforms in the branches of trees and they build the platforms by breaking off limbs and putting them across. In making season the male and female live together, but the couples separate after the young are born. The mother takes care of them and the father goes off about his business.

As they do in the case of most dangerous animals, the native collectors hunt orang-outangs by killing the mother and taking the young. The weapon they most often use, except when they have guns, is the blow-pipe, which, in the hands of an expert, is not to be despised. It is a long, slender tube measuring from six to eight feet, made from a single joint of a rare bamboo. The tube is allowed to dry and harden and is wrapped tightly with rattan. The darts, which are about the size of a steel knitting needle, are made from the midribs of palm leaves, and at one end there is a small conical butt, which fits tightly into the bore of the pipe. A small nick is made in the shaft of the dart just below the point, and the end is coated with a deadly poison made from the sap of the upas tree and another species of the genus fig. When the dart

strikes, the end breaks off and remains in the wound; the poison acts rapidly, first paralyzing, then killing the victim. In warfare, also, the natives poison kris and spear, and the wound is invariably fatal.

Fighting a full-grown orang-outang with weapons so primitive is extremely hazardous work, and the natives avoid it except when a beast becomes a menace to the village. An orang-outang in battle is ferocious. If it is treed and afraid to come down, it goes into a paroxysm of fury. It will bite its arms, tearing the flesh away and inflicting frightful wounds.

twenty-five to accompany me while I went out to get the lay of the land. I warned the men against doing anything that might frighten the animals unnecessarily and explained that we should do no hunting for smaller game until we had attended to the two big orang-outangs. With the guides leading, we started into the dense jungle, and, after several hours of slow, tortuous traveling, we came to the tree where the animals lived. I could see, far up, the platform they had built.

Fortunately the orang-outangs were not there, and we were able to inspect the

to fell the trees without first cutting the network woven between them; for it would have held the trees upright even though they were cut at the base. Without tearing the creepers to the ground, we cut back as far as sixty feet on all sides. I estimated that the trees beyond would be well out of swinging distance for the orang. At the point where I planned to have the big tree drop, I had an additional thirty feet cut. Then, when the creepers were all simply hanging, we began work on the trees.

First-rate native jungle men use their parangs with astounding rapidity and accuracy. I doubt if there are any finer woodsmen in the world. Their greatest fault is that they like to stop working in order to talk. Omar, Munshie and I, knowing this weakness for conversation, circled through the jungle constantly, urging our men on. Partly as a result of this watchfulness, perhaps, I have never seen natives do a piece of work more neatly and rapidly. It was vitally important, of course, that we finish before the big fellows came swinging back home.

The trees were cut so that they remained standing. We were trying to achieve something like a flimsy structure built of cards or dominoes, which one push will send toppling. At a signal, every tree in the circle I had mapped out was to fall, those at the center, first, and the others in order, until the one in which the orang-outangs had their platform was isolated. It was a nice problem in jungle-craft to cut the trees so that they would bear the weight of animals swinging in the branches, and yet be so weak that they would all fall—and in the proper directions—when we started them by pulling on the ropes. I allowed myself to be guided entirely by the judgment of the natives; they appreciated my confidence, and took care to see that the work was done accurately.

The hacking with the parangs and the conversation attracted hundreds of jungle animals, including many of the smaller orang-outangs. We did not molest them, and they grew bolder, until we had a large, chattering, screaming audience watching us work.

Long before the two big brutes came back to their home, we were on our way to Omar's kampong, with the first stage of the work completed. The jungle as we left it did not appear greatly different from the way it looked when we arrived. I knew that the orang-outangs would realize that someone had been there, and yet I was fairly certain that the absence of human beings would reassure them. And, too, they would have several days to accustom themselves to whatever changes they noticed.

At the kampong, I called the men together again, this time for an informal council. I told them that I had considered carefully everything they had said the day before, and that, after reflecting on the location, I had come to the conclusion that we could easily capture the animals. It would be simply a matter of rapid work and of each man's thoroughly understanding his job. Drawing a circle on the ground and planting a stick in the middle, I explained what we were to do and how we were to do it. Then I told them how we had cut the creepers and prepared the trees.

During the next four days we avoided the location as much as possible. Crews of men, bearing bundles of dry grass and bushes, approached within five hundred feet, dropped their bundles and returned to the village. The grass and bushes were to be used for the fire I planned to build at the base of the tree, once the orang-outangs were isolated there. We took care never to go near when the big fellows were at home, and the other jungle creatures grew less and less perturbed each time we appeared.

I remained at the kampong, supervising the making of the nets and cages. The entire population helped us, and I put some of the people to work at making smaller cages and rigging snares for other animals. Finally, when the nets and cages were ready and the material for the fire gathered and in place, I began drilling the men in their parts. Thirty men were detailed to the work of pulling down the tree in the circle; ten men to clearing the space where the big tree was to fall; and ten men to handling each side of the big net. It was upon the last named crew that the

(Continued on Page 11.)



The natives danced and yelled. Through the clouds of smoke, I could see their black bodies flashing, arms waving, and lips, stained crimson with betel-nut, wide open.

If there are two of the animals, they bite and hug each other. An orang-outang that has been struck by an arrow can follow the natives in the trees or on the ground while the poison is taking effect. The only refuge from the frenzied creature is the smoke of a fire, and when it is sufficiently enraged, even that will not stop it. The best chance lies in keeping it so harried that it does not know whom to attack; once it decides on a particular native, the native is as good as dead. When the poison begins to work, after an animal has been wounded, the natives and the fight with knives. The possibility of an orang-outang attack is a danger that all the men must be prepared to face, and the duty of engaging in an orang-outang hunt is no less important than that of making war. It was but normal, therefore, that, as soon as I had convinced the villagers of my trustworthiness, I should have their hearty support.

After putting the men to work on the nets and cages, I selected a crew of

location at our leisure. I stationed the men at one side, telling them to wait for us, and then Omar and Munshie and I circled the tree. The surrounding jungle was as thick as any I have ever seen; the trees were so close that their branches mingled and they were woven together with creepers, vines and rattan. It was not possible to go forward a step without cutting the way. The tree in which the orang-outangs lived was the largest in the vicinity. Nearly an hour passed before I decided upon the course we would pursue. Squatting with Omar and Munshie, I explained how we would cut away the trees, so as to leave in isolation the one in which the animals had their platform; then, how we would cut that tree and tumble them into the net.

WE went back to the place where the men were waiting, and I put them to work at cutting the mass of creepers that bound the trees together. The jungle was so dense that it would have been impossible

crookedness he would make a "personal" settlement with him.

Installation of an electrical signal tower at Five Points to direct traffic and the elimination of left turns by autoists at that intersection and at Whitehall and Mitchell streets, will be embodied in two ordinances to be introduced in council today.

A number of other important matters are scheduled to come before the body for attention.

FATHER AND SON HURT IN CRASH AS PLANE FALLS

Richmond, Va., November 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two aviators, father and son, were injured when they lost control of an airplane in which they were maneuvering for a landing at Shepherd field, west of Richmond, about 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the machine, following a spiral dive, plunged into the tops of trees skirting the flying field. Alan Gwyn Richmond, 22, was rushed to a local hospital unconscious. He suffered a broken leg. His father, Lieutenant G. Raymond Richmond, escaped with severe body bruises and deep lacerations of the hands and face. The force of the impact wrenched young Richmond from his seat in the plane, the straps which held him fast snapping. The machine fell a distance of 200 feet and was broken in two on the cockpit. Lieutenant Richmond was an air instructor for the United States army during the world war.

They have in sight single file. Then the lines bent into a winged triangle. When the most eyes were looking they brought up boldly into "company" formation with the perfect alignment of trained troops.

One line held company front as it vanished out of view. The other one switched to the triangle—on the last leg of their long flight to warm southern waters and feeding grounds.

Three Atlantans Hurt Returning From Grid Game

Athens, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Evans and Miss Mrs. Russell Baker, all of Atlanta, received painful bruises Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding to Athens from Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Virginia football game, overturned one mile outside of Athens. All of the occupants of the car were thrown clear when the machine turned over in a ditch, after the driver had lost control. Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Baker are still suffering considerably from their bruises, while the two men were not so severely hurt. All were taken to the Athens hospital.

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Washington Greets Notables Arriving For Arms Meeting

ARMS CONFERENCE MAY SOLVE CRISIS NOW FACING JAPS

Eve of World Gathering Finds Japan Concerned Over Domestic and Foreign Situations.

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OF UNITED STATES

Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Japan enters the week of the opening of the arms conference with a critical political situation at home, with a national economic situation that is causing her leaders apprehension, and with her relations with foreign powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain and China, viewed by her foreign office as at least open to improvement.

Many of the ablest Japanese are now either in Washington or in other parts of the United States engaged in the task of helping their country find its true place in the world.

The present situation is frankly attributed by responsible Japanese to the fact that in her rapid absorption of western civilization Japan has not realized the inevitable effect of that civilization upon her own countrymen who have awakened to a spirit of liberalism and are demanding more from the state as individuals. Developed into an industrial nation from an agricultural one, Japan, more and more dependent upon her industrial workers, is finding them almost insatiable in their demands and recalcitrant at a time when the cost of living is higher than in any other, and when the country's manufactured products are with difficulty finding a world market in competition with those of other countries where labor is cheaper, where thrift has become a habit and where the workman's efficiency is greater. The industrial situation in Japan is believed to be a cause of the prevailing unrest.

Situation With U. S. In foreign political relations, the Japanese people as a whole are entirely dissatisfied with the trend of affairs between their country and the United States. Everybody seems to realize the vague estrangement that has developed since the epoch of the Russo-Japanese war when the Japanese felt that they enjoyed the sympathy and approval of the American people.

One great cause of that estrangement, Japanese explain, is the fact that it was the United States that constantly protested as Japan from time to time made political moves in connection with her expansion in the Far East. The effect of this was to produce upon Japanese minds the impression that America and America alone was becoming jealous of Japan's swift ascendancy in the world and was attempting to check it. This idea is frequently voiced in the press of Japan where politicians claim that their country has done no more than other nations have done so far.

There is reason to believe that the coming of so many representatives to the United States represents, for one thing, a sincere effort to get in touch with the west, because Japan, associated with the incident for scarcely more than half a century, has come to the realization that her knowledge of the occident and all that it stands for, is insufficient. She is, it is understood, ready to submit her case frankly to the representatives of the powers assembled at Washington. The Tokio correspondent of the Associated Press has been assured by prominent spokesmen that however much war talk may be indulged in by sensational Japanese, the real Japan knows the necessity and urgency of removing any feeling of estrangement, and of returning to the earlier days of friendly co-operation.

War Is Unthinkable. Business leaders, during the voyage across the Pacific, en route to Washington, said: "War with the United States is unthinkable for us. For one thing our lack of natural resources would make it impossible." Others frankly referred to the absurd ambitions of Japanese chauvinists, and said that they were so insular that they judged all world problems from the standpoint of Japan alone.

The leaders insisted that the motto of present-day Japan was that expressed recently in Tokio by Viscount Mariko, minister of the imperial household, "The nation must be strong to survive."

Delegation From The Netherlands Welcomed In Washington Sunday, Also Italian Experts.

PARTY FROM FRANCE IS EXPECTED TODAY.

Members of British and Australian Groups Will Reach Capital on November 10.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Ranks of foreign delegates assembling here for the conference on disarmament and Far Eastern and Pacific problems which open next Saturday were swelled today by the arrival of the representatives of The Netherlands government, accompanied by a staff of technical advisers and secretaries. They were met at the station by Secretary Hughes and Admiral Cointz, chief of naval operations, the usual round of military courtesies being extended.

The Netherlands delegation is headed by Jonkheer H. A. Van Kanne, minister of foreign affairs. With him are associated Jonkheer F. Beelaerts Van Blokland, chief of the political division of the foreign ministry, and Dr. E. Moresco, secretary general of the colonial ministry and vice president of the council of The Netherlands East Indies. The group of technical advisers includes Netherlands officials in closest touch with the government, among them being Dekat Angelino, adviser for Chinese affairs of the Dutch East Indian government.

General Vaccari, Italian chief of staff, and Admiral Acton, head of the Italian navy general staff, both technical experts who will aid the Italian delegates in the arms conference, joined the throng of distinguished visitors in Washington tonight, and tomorrow the French delegation headed by Premier Briand and including former Premier Virelani and M. Albert Sarraut, minister for the colonies of France, is scheduled to arrive. Ernesto de Vasconcellos, Portuguese delegate, also is due tomorrow. The next group to reach Washington November 10 includes Arthur J. Balfour, of the British delegation, and Senator George Foster Pearce, delegate for Australia and Australian minister for defense. Several important members of the British and Australian advisory groups are to arrive at the same time.

Y. Bryan Yamashita, representing the Japanese peace society, arrived in Washington today to attend the conference. Mr. Yamashita came to the United States at the age of 19, and, he said, received his education "at the hands of" former Secretary of State William J. Bryan, then an instructor at the University of Nebraska.

LITTLE SIDELIGHTS ON ARMS MEETING

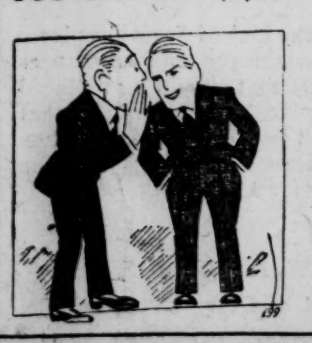
Washington, November 6.—Visiting delegates to the arm conference believe the scope of discussion should be kept within limited bounds. Says Stephen Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, Paris, and war-time diplomat: "I do not think it advisable to encourage the agenda of the conference with too many problems. Far Eastern questions and naval armament limitation must be disposed of first. Such problems as foreign debts can easily be disposed of later by experts in separate meetings. We are ready and willing to discuss our debt to America of course, but it would merely be repeating the stand we always have taken that we will pay back the three billions we owe you, but we should wait until the franc increases in value. At present we would have to pay three times as many francs as normally."

Says Prince Iyesato Tokugawa: "I think the conference should continue as long as it is necessary to make it successful. If it can be brief, so much the better. We must not hurry, however. The fewer questions discussed the better it will be. There are, of course, many petty nationalities who have just grievances, but

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington, November 6.—Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday. Florida: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair and colder. North Carolina, South Carolina: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday; fair. Alabama, Mississippi: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature. Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; colder Tuesday. Kentucky and West Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder. Louisiana: Monday generally fair; Tuesday fair, somewhat colder in north portion. Arkansas: Monday partly cloudy; colder in north portion. Tuesday fair; colder. Oklahoma: Monday fair; Tuesday fair and colder. East and west Texas: Monday and Tuesday generally fair.

THERE IS A BIT OF CHOICE NEWS ON An Inside Page of This Issue. It's Like Getting a Good Tip On the Market—For YOU CAN WIN \$1,000



Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Parisians Set Vast Store by What They Eat

BY MARY SYMONS.

HERE were five of us in the party—two lawyers from Seattle, a bright young school teacher from New England, the daughter of a Chicago minister traveling with her mother, and I, the kid guide from New York, as one of the lawyers had styled me at the beginning of our tour. They were all eager to see Paris, so for a starter I took them to the Eiffel Tower.

There, from the top of the tallest structure in the world we looked down at the panorama of sparkling lights and the white-lighted streets that spread out in every direction like the spokes of a gigantic wheel. The city spread out before us in all its brilliance. It was a never-to-be-forgotten view of "that dear Paris," and my party cried out in amazement and admiration.

"The streets are the spokes of this Paris wheel of pleasure," I explained, "and forming the hub are the famous hotels of the city. From them the night life which you have heard about radiates."

I often do this to give people a good idea of the city as a whole before I hurry them down and plunge into that great hub of hotels and launch my tourist parties on their intimate, detailed examination of the sights of the gay, old city.

You cannot really know your London or New York unless you know its hotel life, and this is ten times as true of Paris. No city of the world do the hotels have the individuality of the brilliant hostesses that cluster around the Champs Elysees. It is true that they are organized from top to bottom with the one ambition, so dear to the heart of the Parisian purveyor of comfort—to fleece their guests. But the fleecing process is carried on so deftly, so artistically, and so painlessly, that it is only long afterward that a sense of outrage rises in the breast of the good American citizen who has fallen into the grasp of those genial highwaymen.

And we guides—what would we do without our little business arrangement with the hotel managers?

You have arrived at your hotel of those stately edifices that front the Champs Elysees. On the outside it looks like any other hotel—just as uninteresting. But once inside its doors, you are indeed a very cross traveler if you do not respond to the subtle flattery which greets you from the moment you cross its threshold.

You do not know how the suggestion, originated, but before you have been there more than an hour or so, somehow, some little bird has whispered in your ear a subtle idea that you could only secure the services of a very distinguished young American, who is living in Paris, to act as your guide to this wonderful city, your stay would be oh! so much pleasanter.

I am that young American. And so we meet, you and I, and so certain of the suave employees of the hotel will, when you leave, receive from me a percentage on all the percentages that come to me from acting as your guide. And if you will believe me, one little percentage added to another little percentage, will in the course of a few days, amount to a most respectable sum, even in extravagant Paris.

So I take you in hand, but, before showing you the night life about which I have told in my previous articles, I introduce you first of all to the hotel life of Paris, and its restaurants—the gastronomic side of its complex life, if you please.

For the demands of the palate are met in the Parisians, and they have set up hundreds of culinary shrines in the form of kitchens and dining rooms where beloved chefs and waiters produce celebrated dishes for their delectation. It is actually the gastronomic capital to visiting Americans.

One of the most trying experiences I have ever had with an American tourist party was my endless quest, with an Omaha millionaire, for an elusive dish known as "Sole with Temptation Sauce." I had been guiding people around Paris for quite a while before I ran into this queer individual and had had opportunity to observe a good many American "nuts" at first hand. But this one, with his stout wife, made my work the hardest of all.

Not that he wasn't willing to pay me handsomely—he did, before we got

through—and I must confess that I had learned more about glorified eating and Paris restaurants in the hunt than I would have learned in a year of ordinary guiding. But it seemed so ridiculous.

"Mademoiselle Symons," he insisted on calling me, although he knew perfectly well that I was as good an American as he. "I cannot return home without tasting this wonderful dish. My friend from Chicago told me it was ravishing. But I have lost the address he gave me. I have the time, I have the money; my wife likes to see these gay places, and you might just as well take my money as another's. I engage you for a week—two weeks if neces-

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One of the brightest spots in sordid Paris is Mlle. Deville, noted comedienne who plays at the Casino de Paris.

sixty or seventy restaurants. It was getting to be a frightful bore to me. Besides, I had some old tourist's parties coming back the next day.

At length we came to our journeying to a wee, slovenly little hole-in-the-wall on the outskirts of the Montmartre district—a place that passed for a restaurant by dint of great imagination. It was a queer little shop, a plain eating house without any sign, but there was a twinkle and intelligent glance in the eye of the bearded proprietor who stopped forward to greet us, that made me willing to take a chance!

"Monsieur!" I cried, jumping ahead of the millionaire and his wife and winking, "I have an invitation. Tell me, is it not true that here, in these humble surroundings, you serve that famous dish of sole with the remarkable sauce known as 'Temptation'?"

"Why, mademoiselle!" he replied, as only a French restaurant pirate can, "it is the very sauce that my father before me invented! This table, I pray! No gargon!"

Then as the fat Omaha couple settled themselves in their chairs and smiled upon each other in blissful anticipation of the coming treat, monsieur the host showed the customary French attentions upon us. They will spend a half hour in any of these French restaurants planning and arguing about the preparation of a dish which we Americans would have cooked and eaten in 20 minutes. It is one of the strangest things to Americans in Paris to see the care and thought lavished upon the preparation of a bite to eat.

"Monsieur will understand there are three varieties to the temptation sauce," bluffed the Frenchman. "With oregano, with onion, with vinegar. Which would it please madam and monsieur to have?"

And he launched forth at length on the merits of each. We all three chose the onion variety.

It was a very nice dish of sole they served us. I will say that, garnished with imagination, it must have seemed to the Omaha million-



The famous sole known as the Olympia Music Hall, an afternoon tea resort.

where their immaculate kitchens handle several selections of this particular fish every day, and they set before him a smoking platter of sole a la Marguery. I suppose half the famous men and women in all Europe have eaten of this dish and pronounced it the ultimate in culinary achievement, but this made no difference to the man from Omaha. He insisted on my summoning the manager and demanded to know if he could not serve the "Temptation Sauce." The manager shook his head sadly and looked with profound pity on us. As if all the world did not know that sole a la Marguery was the supreme way of serving fish! Was this a madman to seek another kind of sauce?

We drove from one tavern to another, sometimes eating, sometimes merely poking our heads in the doors and asking: "Do you serve a dish known as 'Sole with Temptation Sauce'?"

During three days of failure, in which time I took occasion to point out to them some of the real epicurean landmarks of Paris, we must have covered

sary—to find this "Sole with Temptation Sauce."

"It's like looking for a needle in a haystack here," I said, "for there are hundreds of restaurants famous for the way they cook sole, and literally hundreds more that specialize on sauces and that sort of thing. Let me take you down to Marguery's; they are said to serve the best sole in Paris, some people say in all Europe."

So we taxied off from the hotel to the famous Marguery's, where their immaculate kitchens handle several selections of this particular fish every day, and they set before him a smoking platter of sole a la Marguery. I suppose half the famous men and women in all Europe have eaten of this dish and pronounced it the ultimate in culinary achievement, but this made no difference to the man from Omaha. He insisted on my summoning the manager and demanded to know if he could not serve the "Temptation Sauce." The manager shook his head sadly and looked with profound pity on us. As if all the world did not know that sole a la Marguery was the supreme way of serving fish! Was this a madman to seek another kind of sauce?

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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All of the occupants of the car were thrown clear when the machine turned over in a ditch, after the driver had lost control.

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The present situation is frankly attributed by responsible Japanese to the fact that in her rapid absorption of western civilization Japan has not realized the inevitable effect of that civilization upon her own countrymen who have awakened to a spirit of liberalism and are demanding more from the state as individuals. Developed into an industrial nation from an agricultural one, Japan, more and more dependent upon her industrial workers, is finding their almost insatiable at a time when the cost of living is higher than in any other, and when the country's manufactured products are with difficulty finding a world market in competition with those of other countries where labor is cheaper, where thrift has become a habit and where the workman's efficiency is greater. The industrial situation in Japan is believed to be a cause of the prevailing unrest.

Situation With U. S. In foreign political relations, the Japanese people as a whole are entirely disaffected with the trend of affairs between their country and the United States. Everybody seems to realize the vague estrangement that has developed since the crash of the Russo-Japanese war when the Japanese felt that they enjoyed the sympathy and approval of the American people.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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The coup stick, pronounced "koo" is several feet long and was carried by warriors who considered it a brave deed to touch an enemy during a fight. When a warrior did so he cut a notch in the stick or attached to it an eagle feather.

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Cosmopolitan Interests. A brief interview with Mrs. Winter in her apartment at the Georgian Terrace, revealed her to be all that her office as head of the most influential organization of women in the country would suggest.

Her interests are cosmopolitan, and she speaks with the authority of the woman who is sure of her facts and her opinions. It was her constant and well-reasoned arguments for lim-

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that while that is true, that here in the sacred precincts of our churches, we build shafts to their memory and the stars on the flags before us shall shine ever radiant for centuries.

"We sent them into a crusade more holy than those on which ever knights went to seek the sepulchre of the Christ. They fought that there should be no more wars. We are facing the question of 'Can we prepare for a world peace?' Hasn't the hour come when the full force and prestige of this country be thrown into the balance, so that such a time shall never come again?"

Freed Their Spirits. "They are not dead. I see them. Can not you see them, the glorious host of splendid life that gave their bodies for civilization, but they freed their spirits to celestial splendor evermore. They are asking you and me today, 'What means the pledge you gave us? Are we worthy of that sacrifice they made? Standing here this morning, I am asking for myself and for you, as we pause before this stately flag with its two gold stars, that we search our hearts.'"

At the close of the sermon, the Ponce de Leon Baptist troop of Boy Scouts gave the oath of allegiance to the flag, and the tablets were unveiled. Dr. Jones continued: "Basil Monroe Woolley came to this church. He went forth to France to die on the soil of that country and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

crookedness he would make a "personal" settlement with him.

Installation of an electrical signal tower at Five Points to direct traffic and the elimination of left turns by autoists at that intersection and at Whitehall and Mitchell streets, will be embodied in two ordinances to be introduced in council today.

A number of other important matters are scheduled to come before the body for attention.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington, November 6.—Fore-

cast: Georgia: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday.

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North Carolina, South Carolina: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday.

Florida, extreme northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; colder Tuesday.

Kentucky and West Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder.

Louisiana: Monday generally fair; Tuesday fair; somewhat colder in north portion.

Arkansas: Monday partly cloudy; colder in north portion. Tuesday fair; colder.

Oklahoma: Monday fair; Tuesday fair and colder.

East and west Texas: Monday and Tuesday generally fair.

How Company "G" Answered Pershing

"Will These Men Fight?" Asked the General—"Give Us a Chance at the Front and We'll Show You," They Said, And Their Records, Like Those of Other Units of the Great A. E. F., Gave Conclusive Answer.

BY PAUL WARWICK

JOHN JOSEPH PERSHING, late of Chamont, now of Washington, general, patriot, idol of young America—and old, for that matter—is usually represented as of rather taciturn demeanor, since that is the customary idea of martial heroes. But General Pershing has been known to converse with people, to answer questions and to ask them.

This story intends to deal with how one company of American soldiers answered a question asked them by Pershing. It is the same question he asked scores of other companies, either directly or indirectly, and the records show that the reply of this company was not only the reply of the division, but of the entire American army.

The reply, too, has an added interest for us in that it was made by an organization which got its training at Camp Gordon, right on Atlanta's petticoat ruffles, we might say. The company was "G" of the 326th regiment, Eighty-second division, and the person who received the question for the outfit was Captain Lamar Jeffers, now representing the fourth district of Alabama in the house of representatives at Washington. This is how the question was asked, and then we can tell about the answer.

"When the Eighty-second landed overseas in 1918, Company 'G' was stationed at Pende, a small French hamlet near St. Yvels-sur-Somme, just to the rear of a hot sector then held by the British. General Pershing passed that way, and with the usual completeness of his activity, made a hurried inspection of that company. He inquired after the discipline. Captain Jeffers replied proudly that not one court-martial had been listed in the company since its formation. That brought out the idea of discipline, and the general asked the captain:

"But will these men fight?"

"We are anxious to have the chance of answering that question at the front, sir," replied the commander of Company "G."

The chance came, and the satisfaction General Pershing received at the answer can be gathered from the lines of the letter from him, reproduced on this page. But more about that is good, and it is best to hear it in the way it was told to General Pershing by Captain Jeffers himself, every word of his communication to the general of the armistice fairly exuding pride in his charges.

The question which the general had asked the captain and the reply which the captain made to the general were overheard by members of the company, and enthusiasm for the fight was multiplied every time the conversation was repeated and it was repeated with the rapidity that such things can attain only in combat companies bound for action—when talk flows thickest of all, not excepting even the days when overseas soldiers were wondering when they would sail for home.

It might also be well to remark that Captain Jeffers was awarded the distinguished service cross for his valiant action—and that he insists on giving all the credit to the men he led on defensive sectors, at St. Mihiel and in the damming wastes of the Argonne.

"Just before we entered the lines," wrote this captain to General Pershing, "I held a conference with the men one afternoon (we were at that time at Gondreville, near Toul), and suggested to them that I thought it would be a good idea to adopt a slogan for the company. I left it to them to decide. Many slogans were suggested, but the one that received the greatest number of votes and was finally adopted as the motto for 'G' company was: 'G' will fight till hell freezes."

"I always had an idea that in adopting that motto they were for themselves answering the question that they knew you had asked concerning them that day at Pende."

But that is not the real answer this company gave to Pershing. Like hundreds of other companies which fought, bled and sometimes died on those fields, they answered it in a fiercer, better way. Not with words, but with wounds; not with blarney, but with blood; not with boasts, but with bravery.

Continues the captain's proud tale of his men's achievements:

"During our service in the trenches, in the so-called quiet sectors, the company made a name for itself for endurance and for ability to take that rugged service in fine spirit and endurance. It spent a great deal of credit to themselves. One time, when we were in the trenches near Filirey (Toul sector) this company had just been relieved from several days in the front trenches, and had dropped back into the secondary line of trenches where the men could relax and be a bit more comfortable, when circumstances made it

necessary to have them go straight back into the front line position on the night immediately following the night on which they had been relieved.

"At that particular time, I was in command of the battalion and issued the order to have the men come straight back into the trenches. It was raining and awfully tiresome marching in the red mud. I realized how tired they were, of course, but it couldn't be helped. Four sergeants from the company came up first, to familiarize themselves with the exact ground to be taken over by their respective platoons. As they arrived at my battalion P. C., there to wait for a guide, I saw them throw themselves on the ground outside. I knew that they had only that morning left the front position, so I walked out and just by way of saying something to them (they were my own sergeants, you understand) said, 'What are you fellows doing back up here so soon? I thought you just left here this morning.'

"And one of them said, 'Hell, captain,

morning, answered, in a manner so magnificent that it defies any description, the question you asked them that afternoon in May, at Pende. I saw Albert Meyer, sergeant, work so efficiently after he had gotten a machine gun bullet straight through his ankle. His D. S. C. citation is as follows:

"MEYER, ALBERT C., sergeant. Deceased. Company G, 326th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Juvin, France, October 11, 1918. After his platoon had suffered heavy casualties through the devastating fire, Sergeant Meyer, although suffering from a wound, reorganized the remnants of the platoon and continued the advance. He was again wounded, but refused evacuation. He insisted on remaining with and cheering the men, until struck the third time when he fell mortally wounded. "I saw Walter Richards, lieutenant, guide and direct his men coolly and calmly under intense machine gunfire. His

France, October 11, 1918. Engaged as a company runner. Private Hellmann was given a message for delivery to the forward platoon. Through withering machine gun and enemy artillery fire, he made his way, but fell wounded after going about 25 yards. He dragged himself forward and delivered his message, after which he started back. On the return journey he was hit the second time and killed."

"In heroic deeds and by innumerable examples of sheer bravery did those men answer your question—'Will these men fight?'"

"The work of those men on that occasion reflected credit enough on me as their commanding officer so that I was recommended for and later received the D. S. C. I feel and so stated when I was presented with the D. S. C. that it was given to me as a result of the wonderful work of those doughboy soldiers, and that consequently I accepted it and would keep it and wear it in their name and for their sake. I felt that instead of the one D. S. C. being given to me that if possible it should have been made into 250, one for each man in the company. For they answered your question. Don't you think so?"

So there you are, and General Pershing did think so—just as he thinks about the other companies, the other regiments, the other outfits who went to that swirling hell on the western front and did what they had been sent there to do. They fought, and in fighting answered not only the question of John Joseph Pershing, general and patriot, but answered the question of the American nation that sent them, a question which later became purely rhetorical.

GENERAL OF THE ARMIES WASHINGTON

July 22, 1921.

Captain Lamar Jeffers,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Captain Jeffers:

I have read your letter with a feeling of additional pride in the unparalleled achievements of America's young manhood abroad. What could be more inspiring or exemplary of our youth than the account you relate of the conduct of Company G, 326th Infantry, and of the individual bravery and self-sacrifice of its men. Assuredly my question was answered and that to the fullest extent. I was confident at the time, and I am happy to say that, this confidence was retained all throughout the war, that I could depend on the members of the A. E. F. almost to the last man to do everything that they were called upon to do. This confidence was fully justified by the performances and accomplishments of such organizations as yours and the intrepid men who composed it.

Thank you very much for your interesting letter, and please accept my personal commendation not only for yourself but also for those brave men whom it was your privilege to lead.

Cordially yours,

John J. Pershing

we're front line devils, didn't you know that?"

"That was the old 'G' company spirit sticking out. I was never so proud. They were the best in the world to me. That boy was answering your question then."

"FINALLY, in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, we had our supreme test. On the morning of October 11, 1918, we were before St. Juvin in an effort to take that town when the company showed up wonderfully. The machine gunfire on that company that morning was intense, and we lost a good many men, killed and still a greater number wounded. But even under that direct and withering machine gunfire the boys of that company functioned almost perfectly.

"We had four officers when we crossed the Aire river that morning at daybreak and within an hour all four were casualties, two fine lieutenants having been killed and the other lieutenant and myself having been very seriously wounded. As the leaders were knocked out, the company, under the direction of the sergeants, still continued to do its best. Those grand boys, on that never-to-be-forgotten

unruffled demeanor was an inspiration to me and also, of course, to his platoon. His D. S. C. citation is as follows:

"RICHARD, WALTER A., first lieutenant, 326th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Juvin, France, October 11, 1918. Leading his platoon in attack, Lieutenant Richards was subjected to fierce and devastating fire of enemy artillery and machine guns. Although he himself was wounded and 90 per cent of his platoon made casualties, he continued to press forward until he was killed by machine gunfire after reaching the foremost position of the entire attack."

"I saw tiny Charles Hellman, first-class private, small of stature, but with the heart of a lion, crawl painfully along until he was mortally wounded, and then he paid the supreme price with a smile upon his lips and a word of cheer to his beloved buddies whom he was leaving behind. His D. S. C. citation is as follows:

"HELLMANN, CHARLES F., private (first class), deceased. Company G, 326th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Juvin,

At Grips With Sudden Death While Trapping

(Continued from Page 9.)

success of the attack rested, for any mistake or delay in manhandling the net would mean that the animals would escape—even probably with disastrous results. Omar and Munshee helped me select the men from the number of those who had previously demonstrated their courage and resourcefulness in the face of danger. I had a long pole put up near the village, and we rehearsed the capture innumerable times; the pole would fall, and the men would cast the net and secure it over the bunch of grass tied to the top to prevent the animals from escaping. When they had played the part so many times that there seemed to be no chance of a blunder, we had a full rehearsal. As the pole fell, this time, the other men closed in, beating with the clubs, bounding tom-toms and yelling. I wanted them to make just as much noise as possible when the orangs came down; for noise paralyzes animals with fright and makes them easier to handle.

ON the eighth night at Omar's village, I called all the men together and announced that we would start next morning before daybreak.

By the time it was light, each man was at his post, waiting for the first cry of a pistol as a signal. We could see the two orang-outangs sleeping on their platform. The men who were to give the trees the final cut and send them toppling over stood forward silently. All was beside me, carrying my rifle. Omar and Munshee were stationed near, one at each side. I waited, scarcely daring to breathe, for them to signal that their men were ready. Omar moved first; then Munshee. I gave a quick glance around and fired my pistol. Instantly the tumult started; the men yelled and beat upon tom-toms and trees. The orang-outangs leaped up bewildered and scrambled about their platform. Through the noise I could hear the men at work with their parangs; then came the crashing of trees. The jungle seemed to fold up, and the big tree stood alone. The orangs screamed and hugged each other. Men rushed forward with the bundles of dry grass and started the fire; others came with wet leaves to make a smudge. One of the orangs started, as if to come down, and I reached for my rifle; but, when the smoke struck him, he went back to the platform, screaming and tearing the tree. Then, as the smoke became more dense, the two animals climbed higher and sat on the topmost limb, arms and legs wrapped around each other, completely terrified.

The natives danced and yelled. Through the clouds of smoke that drifted over us, I could see their black bodies flashing, arms waving and lips, stained crimson with betel-nut, wide open. The din was terrific. For several minutes I just stood there, unable to move.

(Copyright, 1921.)

Continued in The Constitution Sunday Magazine next week.

STITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

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stitution the State

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ARMS CONFERENCE MAY SOLVE CRISIS NOW FACING JAPS

Eve of World Gathering Finds Japan Concerned Over Domestic and Foreign Situations.

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OF UNITED STATES

Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

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The leaders insisted that the motto of present-day Japan was that expressed recently in Tokyo by Viscount Mariko, minister of the imperial house, "The difficult period confronting the nation."

Delegation From The Netherlands Welcomed In Washington Sunday, Also Italian Experts.

PARTY FROM FRANCE IS EXPECTED TODAY

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LITTLE SIDELIGHTS ON ARMS MEETING

Washington, November 6.—Visiting delegates to the arm conference believe the scope of discussion should be kept within limits of arms. Says Stephen Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, Paris, and war-time diplomat: "do not think it advisable to encourage the agenda of the conference with too many problems. Far Eastern questions and naval armament limitation must be disposed of first. Such problems as foreign debts can easily be disposed of later by experts in separate meetings. We are ready and willing to discuss our debt to America of course, but it would merely be repeating the stand we always have taken that we will pay back the three billions we owe you, but we should wait until the franc increases in value. At present we would have to pay three times as many francs as normally."

Says Prince Iyesato Tokugawa: "I think the conference should continue as long as it is necessary to make it successful. If it can be brief, so much the better. We must not hurry, however. The fewer questions discussed the better it will be. There are, of course, many petty nationalities who have just grievances, but

The Weather

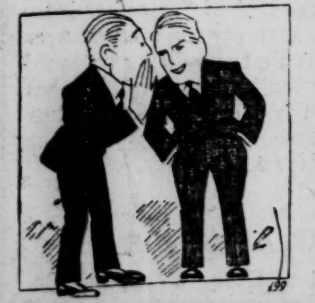
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"They are not dead. I see them. Can not you see them, the glorious host of splendid life that gave their bodies for civilization, but they freed their spirits to celestial splendor evermore. They are asking you and me today, 'What means the pledge you gave us? Are we worthy of that sacrifice they made? Standing here this morning, I am asking for myself and for you, as we pause before this starry flag with its two gold stars, that we search our hearts.'"

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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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CONSTITUTION

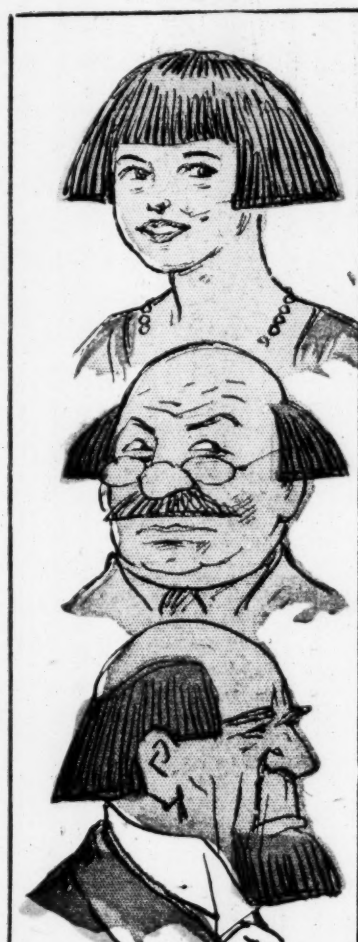
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SERVICEONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
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Fig. A.

Fig. B.

Fig. C.

FASHION AUTHORITIES HAVE DECIDED THAT THE WAISTLINE FOR FALL AND WINTER MUST GO DOWN, KEEPING PACE WITH THE THERMOMETER, WE PRESUME. YOUNG MEN SHOULD REMEMBER THIS FACT IN ORDER TO AVOID MISTAKES IN THE DARK (SEE FIG. A) MAN'S WAISTLINE IS HEADED THE OTHER WAY, GOING STRAIGHT UP, LIKE THE COST OF LIVING (SEE FIG. B) WHEN THE COST OF LIVING GETS LOW THE WAISTLINE NATURALLY WILL DESCEND ALSO (SEE FIG. C)

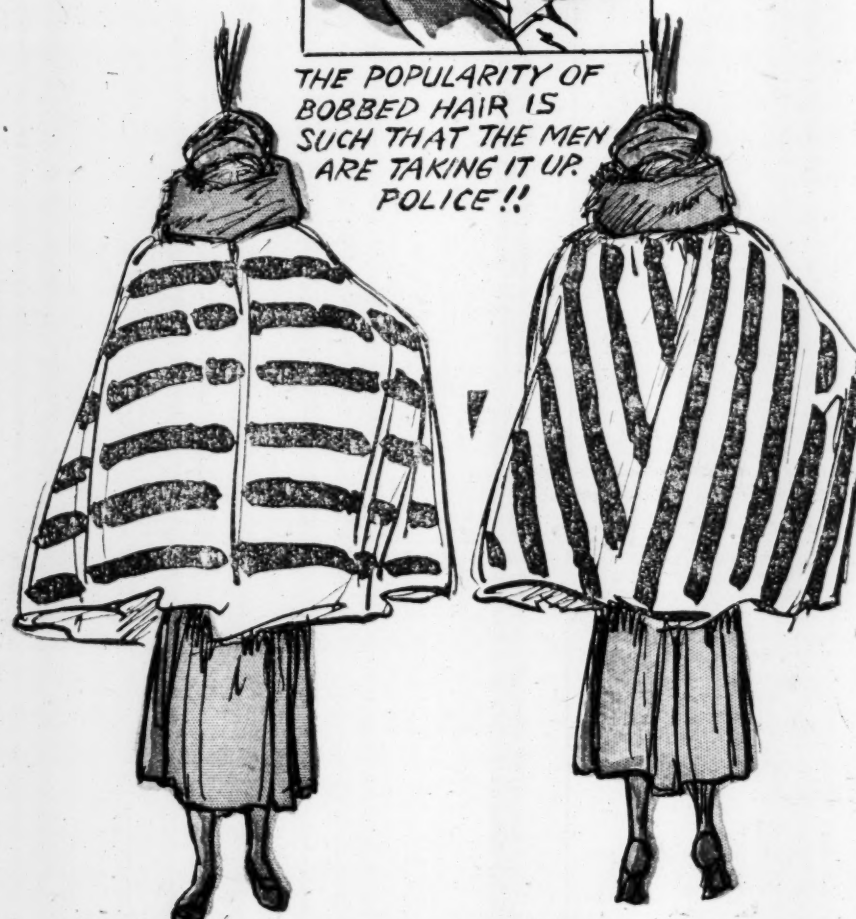
FALL
AND
WINTER
FASHIONSCHARACTER
SKETCHES
BY
A. RUSSELL

HAVING DISPOSED OF BY THE ALL IMPOR FOR EARLY MORNING LINE, FOR LATE AFTER EFFECT WHILE THE THE WELL KNOWN BUT NOT A WOM SILHOUETTE OF FA

THE POPULARITY OF BOBBED HAIR IS SUCH THAT THE MEN ARE TAKING IT UP. POLICE!!



ALTHOUGH THE DEALERS DENY IT, WE ARE IN A POSITION TO PROVE THAT FURS HAVE COME DOWN CONSIDERABLY.



HERE'S A NOVEL CAPE DIRECT FROM PARIS. THE STRIPES ARE HORIZONTAL IN FRONT AND VERTICAL IN THE BACK, ENABLING ONE TO TELL WHETHER THE LADY IS COMING OR GOING.

Constitution
the StateWashington Greet
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Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Japan enters the week of the opening of the arms conference with a critical political situation at home, with a national economic situation that is causing her leaders apprehension, and with her relations with foreign powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain and China, viewed by her foreign office as at least open to improvement.

Many of the ablest Japanese are now either in Washington or in other parts of the United States engaged in the task of helping their country find its true place in the world.

The present situation is frankly attributed by responsible Japanese to the fact that in her rapid absorption of western civilization Japan has not realized the inevitable effect of that civilization upon her own countrymen who have awakened to a spirit of liberalism and are demanding more from the state as individuals.

Developed into an industrial nation from an agricultural one, Japan, more and more dependent upon her industrial workers, is finding them almost insubstantial in their demands and recalcitrant at a time when the cost of living is higher than in any other, and when the country's manufactured products are with difficulty finding a world market in competition with those of other countries where labor is cheaper, where thrift has become a habit and where the workman's efficiency is greater. The industrial situation in Japan is believed to be a cause of the prevailing unrest.

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In foreign political relations, the Japanese people as a whole are entirely dissatisfied with the trend of affairs between their country and the United States. Everybody seems to realize the vague estrangement that has developed since the epoch of the Russo-Japanese war when the Japanese felt that they enjoyed the sympathy and approval of the American people.

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There is reason to believe that the coming of so many representative Japanese to the United States represents, for one thing, a sincere effort to get in touch with the west, because Japan, associated with the occasion, for scarcely more than half a century, has come to the realization that her knowledge of the world and all that it stands for, is insufficient. She is, it is understood, ready to submit her case frankly to the representatives of the powers assembled at Washington.

The Tokyo correspondent of the Associated Press has been assured by prominent spokesmen that however much war talk may be indulged in by sensational Japanese, the real Japan knows the necessity and urgency of removing any feeling of estrangement, and of returning to the earlier days of friendly co-operation.

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The leaders insisted that the motto of present-day Japan was that expressed recently in Tokyo by Viscount Mariko, minister of the imperial household, "We are not a nation of conquerors."

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Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; colder Tuesday.

Kentucky and West Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder.

Louisiana: Monday generally fair; Tuesday fair; somewhat colder in north portion.

Arkansas: Monday partly cloudy; colder in north portion. Tuesday fair; colder.

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own and stranger noise, the shout, were chosen to confer the decoration by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke, because of their prominence in the history of the west. Each is a high chief in his tribe, and has fought American soldiers. They will be dressed in full warrior regalia.

The coup stick, pronounced "koo" is several feet long and was carried by warriors who considered it a brave deed to touch an enemy during a fight. When a warrior did so he cut a notch in the stick or attached to it an eagle feather.



perate views, of constructive ideals, do not organize, and make their women's organizations powerful through numbers and the very force of the things they stand for, the radical women—and these do not have to be urged to organize—will take control."

The speaker was Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and one of the four women appointed by President Harding on the advisory board of the United States representation in the arms conference, who arrived in Atlanta Sunday night, and will address the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Her address here will precede a visit to Savannah, when she will be the distinguished guest and principal speaker at the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the Southeastern Council of Federated Club Women, which opens Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan Interests.

A brief interview with Mrs. Winter in her apartment at the Georgian Terrace, revealed her to be all that her office as head of the most influential organization of women in the country would suggest.

Her interests are cosmopolitan, and she speaks with the authority of the woman who is sure of her facts and her opinions. It was her constant and well-reasoned arguments for lim-

that while that is true, that here in the sacred precincts of our churches, we build shafts to their memory and the stars on the flags before us shall shine ever radiant for centuries.

"We sent them into a crusade more holy than those on which ever knights went to seek the sepulchre of the Christ. They fought that there should be no more wars. We are facing the question of 'Can we prepare for a world peace? Hasn't the hour come when the full force and prestige of this country be thrown into the balance, so that such a time shall never come again?'"

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Installation of an electrical signal tower at Five Points to direct traffic and the elimination of left turns by motorists at that intersection and at Whitehall and Mitchell streets, will be embodied in two ordinances to be introduced in council today.

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LATITUDE, ALSO LONGITUDE, IS PERIOD IN THE PREVAILING COIFFURE, GIVING SHORT GIRL A CHANCE TO LOOK TALL. THE TALL ONE A CHANCE TO LOOK SHORT. IS MAKING EVERYBODY HAPPY.



WE MEN ARE TO BE PITIED THIS FALL. ULTRA-FASHIONABLY THOUGH WE MAY DRESS, WE BECOME WALKING CARRIAGES THE MINUTE WE PUT ON ONE OF THOSE LIDS THE HATTERS HAVE WISHED ON US THIS SEASON.

MEN'S OVERCOATS ARE WORN RATHER FULL THIS FALL. SO ARE WALKING STICKS. GOLF TROUSERS ALSO TEND TOWARDS FULLNESS. BOY, PAGE MR. VOLSTEAD.



THE MODE DEMANDS YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE IN ALL WOMEN. ABOVE WE HAVE THE DAUGHTER, YOUTHFUL IN YEARS, THE MOTHER, YOUTHFUL IN SPIRITS - BUT WHICH IS WHICH? AND SAY - THERE'S GRANDMA - WE ALMOST OVERLOOKED HER - FIND GRANDMA IF YOU CAN.

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AGY SEEN A KILLING

ow Believed to Tool of Real of Premier's

CIATED PRESS.

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that while that is true, that here in the sacred precincts of our churches, we build shafts to their memory and the stars on the flags before us shall shine ever radiant for centuries. "We sent them into a crusade more holy than those on which ever knights went to seek the sepulchre of the Christ. They fought that there should be no more wars. We are facing the question of 'Can we prepare for a world peace? Hasn't the hour come when the full force and prestige of this country be thrown into the balance, so that such a time shall never come again?"

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

parate views, of constructive ideals, do not organize, and make their women's organizations powerful through numbers and the very force of the things they stand for, the radical women—and these do not have to be urged to organize—will take control." The speaker was Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and one of the four women appointed by President Harding on the advisory board of the United States representation in the arms conference, who arrived in Atlanta Sunday night, and will address the Atlanta Women's Club Monday afternoon at 2:30. Her address here will precede a visit to Savannah, when she will be the distinguished guest and principal speaker at the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the Southeastern Council of Federated Club Women, which opens Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan Interests. A brief interview with Mrs. Winter in her apartment at the Georgian Terrace, revealed her to be all that her office as head of the most influential organization of women in the country would suggest. Her interests are cosmopolitan, and she speaks with the authority of the woman who is sure of her facts and her opinions. It was her constant and well-reasoned arguments for lin-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

THERE IS A BIT OF CHOICE NEWS ON An Inside Page of This Issue. It's Like Getting a Good Tip On the Market—For YOU CAN WIN \$1,000



Peter Ruff and the Little Girl

By E. Philips Oppenheim

The Little Girl from Serbia

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution)

WESTWARD sped the little electric brougham, driven without regard to police regulations or any rule of the road; silent and swift, wholly regardless of other vehicles—as though, indeed, its occupants were assuming to themselves the rights of royalty. Inside, Peter Ruff, a little breathless, was leaning forward, tying his white cravat with the aid of the little polished mirror set in the middle of the dark green cushions. At his right hand was Lady Mary, watching his proceedings with an air of agonized impatience.

"Let me tell you," she begged. "Kindly wait till I have tied this and put my studs in." Peter Ruff interrupted. "It is impossible for me to arrive at a hall in this condition, and I cannot give my whole attention to more than one thing at a time."

"We shall be there in five minutes!" she exclaimed. "What is the good, unless you understand, of your coming at all?"

Peter Ruff surveyed his tie critically. Fortunately, it pleased him. He began to press the studs in their places with firm fingers. Around them surged the traffic of Broadway, in front, the gleaming arc of lights around Hyde Park Corner. They had several narrow escapes. Once the brougham swayed dangerously as they cut in on the wrong side of an island lamp-post. A policeman shouted after them, another held up his hand—the driver of the brougham took no notice.

"I am ready," Peter Ruff said, quietly. "My younger brother—Maurice," she began, breathlessly—"you've never met him, I know, but you've heard me speak of him. He is private secretary to Sir James Wentley—"

"Minister for Foreign Affairs?" Ruff asked, swiftly.

"Yes! Maurice wants to go in for the Diplomatic Service. He is a dear, and so clever!"

"Is it Maurice who is in trouble?" Peter Ruff asked. "Why didn't he come himself?"

"I am trying to explain," Lady Mary protested. "This afternoon he had an important paper to turn into cipher and hand over to the Prime Minister at the Duchess of Montford's dance tonight. The Prime Minister will arrive in a motor car from the country at about two o'clock, and the first thing he will ask for will be that paper. It has been stolen!"

"At what time did your brother finish copying it, and when did he discover it was lost?" Ruff asked, with a slight air of weariness. These preliminary inquiries always bored him.

"He finished it in his own rooms at half-past seven," Lady Mary answered. "He discovered its loss at eleven o'clock—directly he had arrived at the hotel."

"Why didn't he come to me himself?" Peter Ruff asked. "I like to have these particulars at first hand."

"He is in attendance upon Sir James at the hall," Lady Mary answered. "There is trouble in the east, as you know, and Sir James is expecting dispatches tonight. Maurice is not to leave."

"Has he told Sir James yet?"

"He had not when I left," Lady Mary answered. "If he is forced to do so, it will be ruin! Mr. Ruff, you must help us. Maurice is such a dear, but a mistake like this, at the very beginning of his career, would be fatal. Here we are. That is my brother waiting just inside the hall."

"Between seven-thirty and arriving here," he said, drawing him on one side. "Quick! Tell me, where did you see? What opportunities were there of stealing the paper, and by whom?"

"I finished it at five and twenty past seven," the young man said, "sealed it in an official envelope, and stood it up on my desk by the side of my coat and hat and muffler, which my servant had laid there, ready for me to put on. My bedroom opens out from my sitting room. While I was dressing, two men called for me—Paul Jermyn and Count von Hern. They walked through to my bedroom first, and then sat together in the sitting room until I came out. The door was wide open, and we talked all the time."

"They called accidentally?" Peter Ruff asked.

"No, by appointment," the young man replied. "We were all coming on here to

the dance, and we had agreed to dine together first at the Savoy."

"You say that you left the paper on your desk with your coat and hat?" Peter Ruff asked. "Was it there when you came out?"

"Apparently so," the young man answered. "It seemed to be standing in exactly the same place as where I had left it. I put it into my breast pocket, and it was only when I arrived here that I fancied the envelope seemed lighter. I went off by myself and tore it open. There was nothing inside but half a newspaper!"

"What about the envelope?" Peter Ruff asked. "That must have been the same sort of one as you had used or you would have noticed it?"

"It was," the Honorable Maurice answered. "It was a sort which you kept in your room?"

"Yes!" the young man admitted. "The packet was changed, then, by someone in your room, or someone who had access to it," Peter Ruff said. "How about your servant?"

"It was his evening off. I let him put out my things and go at seven o'clock."

"You must tell me the nature of the contents of the packet," Peter Ruff declared. "Don't hesitate. You must do it. Remember the alternative."

The young man did hesitate for several moments, but a glance into his sister's appealing face decided him.

"It was our official reply to a secret communication from Russia respecting a certain matter in the Balkans."

Lady Mary nodded. "Where is Count von Hern?" he asked abruptly.

"In the dining room," he answered. "I must use a telephone at once," Peter Ruff said. "Ask one of the servants where I can find one."

PETER RUFF was conducted to a gloomy waiting room, on the table of which stood a small telephone instrument. He closed the door, but he was absent for only a few minutes. When he rejoined Lady Mary and her brother they were talking together in agitated whispers. The latter turned towards him at once.

"Do you mean that you suspect Count von Hern?" he asked, doubtfully. "He is a friend of the Danish Minister's, and everyone says that he's such a good chap. He doesn't seem to take the slightest interest in politics—spends nearly all his time hunting or playing polo."

"I don't suspect anyone," Peter Ruff answered. "I only know that Count von Hern is an Austrian spy, and that he took your paper. Has he been out of your sight all since you rejoined him in the sitting room? I mean to say—had he any opportunity of leaving you during the time you were dining together, or did he make any calls en route, either on the way to the Savoy or from the Savoy here?"

The young man shook his head.

"He has not been out of my sight for a second."

"Who is the other man—Jermyn?"

Peter Ruff asked. "Never heard of him," Lady Mary answered. "He is a friend of the Duchess. He could not have had the slightest interest in the affair."

"Please take me into the ballroom," Peter Ruff said to Lady Mary. "Your brother had better not come with us. I want to be as near Count von Hern as possible."

They passed into the crowded rooms, unnoticed, purposely avoiding the little space where the Duchess was still receiving the late comers among her guests. They found progress difficult, and Lady Mary felt her heart sink as she glanced at the little jeweled watch which hung from her wrist. Suddenly Peter Ruff came to a standstill.

"Don't look for a moment," he said, "but tell me as soon as you can—who is that tall, young man, like a Goliath, talking to the little dark woman? You see where I mean?"

Lady Mary nodded, and they passed on. In a moment or two she answered him.

"How strange that you should ask!" she whispered in his ear. "That is Mr. Jermyn."

PETER RUFF and Lady Mary were on the outskirts now of the ballroom itself. One of Lady Mary's partners came up with an open program and a face full of reproach.

"Do please forgive me, Captain Henderson," Lady Mary begged. "I have hurt my foot, and I am not dancing any more."

"But surely I was to take you in to supper?" the young officer protested. "Don't tell me that you are going to cut that?"

"I am going to cut everything tonight with everybody," Lady Mary said. "Please

forgive me. Come to tea tomorrow and I'll explain."

The young man bowed, and, with a curious glance at Ruff, accepted his dismissal. Another partner was simply waved away.

"Please turn round and come back," Peter Ruff said. "I want to see those two again."

"But we haven't found Count von Hern yet," she protested. "Surely that is more important, is it not? I believe that I saw him dancing just now—there, with the tall girl in yellow."

"Never mind about him for the moment," Ruff answered. "Walk down this corridor with me. Do you mind talking all the time, please? It will sound more natural, and I want to listen."

The young American and his partner had found a more retired seat now, about three-quarters of the way down the pillared vestibule which bordered the ballroom. He was bending over his companion with an air of unmistakable devotion, but it was she who talked. She seemed, indeed, to have a good deal to say to him. The slim white fingers of one hand played all the time with a string of magnificent pearls. Her dark, soft eyes—black as aloes and absolutely un-English—flashed into his. A delightful smile hovered at the corners of her lips. All the time she was talking and he was listening. Lady Mary and her partner passed by unnoticed. At the end of the vestibule they turned and retraced their steps. Peter Ruff was very quiet—he had caught a few of those rapid words. But the woman's foreign accent had troubled him.

"If only she would speak in her own language!" he muttered.

Lady Mary's hand suddenly tightened upon his arm.

"Look!" she exclaimed. "That is Count von Hern!"

A TALL, fair young man, very exact in his dress, very stiff in his carriage, with a not unattractive face, was standing talking to Jermyn and his companion. Jermyn, who apparently found the intrusion an annoyance, was listening to the conversation between the two, with a frown upon his face and a general attitude of irritation. As Lady Mary and her escort drew near, the reason for the young American's annoyance became clearer—his two companions were talking softly, but with great animation, in a foreign language, which it was obvious that he did not understand. Peter Ruff's elbow pressed against his partner's arm, and their pace slackened. He ventured, even, to pause for a moment, looking into the ballroom as though in search of someone, and he had by no means the appearance of a man likely to understand Hungarian. Then, to Lady Mary's surprise, he touched the Count von Hern on the shoulder and addressed him.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said, "but I fancy that we accidentally exchanged programs, a few minutes ago, at the buffet. I have lost mine and picked up one which does not belong to me. As we were standing side by side, it is possibly yours."

"I believe not, sir," he answered, with that pleasant smile which had gone such a long way toward winning him the reputation of being "a good fellow" among the fairly large circle of friends. "I believe, at any rate," he added, glancing at his program, "that this is my own. You mistake me, probably, for someone else."

Peter Ruff, without saying a word, was actor enough to suggest that he was convinced. The Count good-humoredly held out his program.

"You shall see for yourself," he remarked. "That is not yours, is it? Besides, I have not been to the buffet at all this evening."

Peter Ruff cast a swift glance down the program which the Count had handed him. Then he apologized profusely. "I was mistaken," he admitted. "I am very sorry."

The Count bowed.

"It is of no consequence, sir," he said, and resumed his conversation.

Peter Ruff passed on with Lady Mary. At a safe distance, she glanced at him inquiringly.

"It was his program I wanted to see," Peter Ruff explained. "It is as I thought. He has had four dances with the countess."

"Who is she?" Lady Mary asked, quickly.

"The little dark lady with whom he is talking now," Peter Ruff continued. "He seems, too, to be going early. He has no dances reserved after the twelfth. We will go downstairs at once, if you please. I must speak to your brother. Don't forget to tell him that I saw him."

"Have you been able to think of anything?" she asked, anxiously. "Is there any chance at all, do you think?"

"I believe so," Peter Ruff answered. "It is most interesting. Don't let me sanguine, though. The odds are against us, and the time is very short. Is the

driver of your electric brougham to be trusted?"

"Absolutely," she assured him. "He is an old servant."

"Will you lend him to me?" Peter Ruff asked, "and tell him that he is to obey my instructions at all costs?"

"Of course," she answered. "You are going away then?"

Peter Ruff nodded. He was a little sparing of words just then. The thoughts were chasing one another through his brain. He was listening, too, for the sweep of a dress behind.

"Is there nothing I can do?" Lady Mary begged, eagerly.

Peter Ruff shook his head. In the distance he saw the Honorable Maurice come quickly toward them. With a firm but imperceptible gesture he waved him away.

"Don't let your brother speak to me," he said. "We can't tell who is behind. What time did you say the Prime Minister was expected?"

"At two o'clock," Lady Mary said, anxiously.

Peter Ruff glanced at his watch. It was already half an hour past midnight.

"Very well," he said. "I will do what I can. If my theory is wrong, it will be nothing. If it is right, well, there's a chance, anyhow. In the meantime—"

"In the meantime?" she repeated, breathlessly.

"Take your brother to the ballroom," Peter Ruff directed. "Make him dance—dance yourself. Don't give yourselves away by looking anxious. When the time is short—say at a quarter to two—he can come down here and wait for me."

"If you don't come!" she exclaimed.

"Then we shall have lost," Peter Ruff said, calmly. "If you don't see me again tonight, you had better read the newspapers carefully for the next few days."

"You are going to do something dangerous!" she protested.

"There is danger in interfering at all in such a matter as this," he answered, "but you must remember that it is not only my profession—it is my hobby. Remember, too," he added, with a smile, "that I do not often lose!"

For twenty minutes Peter Ruff sat in the remote corner of Lady Mary's electric brougham, drawn up at the other side of the square, and waited. At last he pressed a button. They glided off. Before them was a large, closed motor car. They started in discreet chase.

FORTUNATELY, the chase was not a long one. The car which Peter Ruff had been following was drawn up before a plain, solid-looking house, unit and of gloomy appearance. The little lady with the wonderful eyes was already half-way up the flagged steps. Hastily lifting the flap and looking behind as they passed, her pursuer saw her open the door with a latch-key, and disappear. Peter Ruff pulled, the checkstraps and descended. For several moments he stood and observed the house into which the lady whom he had been following had disappeared. Then he turned to the driver.

"I want you to watch that house," he said, "never to take your eyes off it. When I reappear from it, if I do at all, I shall probably be in a hurry. Directly you see me on your box ready to start. A good deal may depend upon our getting away quickly."

"Very good, sir," the man answered. "How long am I to wait here for you?"

Peter Ruff's lips twisted into a curious little smile.

"Until two o'clock," he answered. "If I am not out by then, you needn't bother any more about me. You can return and tell your mistress exactly what has happened."

"Hah! I better come and try and get son out, sir," the man asked. "Beggings your pardon, but her ladyship told me that there might be queer doings. I'm a bit useful in a scrap, sir," he added. "I do a bit of sparring regularly."

Peter Ruff shook his head.

"If there's any scrap at all," he said, "you had better be out of it. Do as I have said."

The motor car had turned round and disappeared now, and in a few moments Peter Ruff stood before the door of the house into which the little lady had disappeared. The problem of entrance was already solved for him. The door had been left unlocked; only a footstool had been placed against it inside. Peter Ruff, without hesitation, pushed the door softly open and entered, replaced the footstool in its former position, and stood with his back to the wall, in the darkest corner of the hall, looking around him—listening intently. Nearly opposite the door of a room stood ajar. It was apparently lit up, but there was no sound of anyone moving inside. Upstairs, in one of the rooms on the first floor, he could hear light footsteps—a woman's voice humming a song. He listened to the first few bars, and understanding became easier. Those first few bars were the opening ones of the Serbian national anthem!

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Institution the State

Washington Greet Notables Arriving For Arms Meeting

ARMS CONFERENCE MAY SOLVE CRISIS NOW FACING JAPS

Delegation From The Netherlands Welcomed In Washington Sunday, Also Italian Experts.

PARTY FROM FRANCE IS EXPECTED TODAY

Eve of World Gathering Finds Japan Concerned Over Domestic and Foreign Situations.

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OF UNITED STATES

Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Japan enters the week of the opening of the arms conference with a critical political situation at home, with a national economic situation that is causing her leaders apprehension, and with her relations with foreign powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain and China, viewed by her foreign office as at least open to improvement.

Many of the ablest Japanese are now either in Washington or in other parts of the United States engaged in the task of helping their country find its true place in the world.

The present situation is frankly attributed by responsible Japanese to the fact that in her rapid absorption of western civilization Japan has not realized the inevitable effect of that civilization upon her own countrymen who have awakened to a spirit of liberalism and are demanding more from the state as individuals.

Developed into an industrial nation from an agricultural one, Japan, more and more dependent upon her industrial workers, is finding them almost insatiable in their demands and recalcitrant at a time when the cost of living is higher than in any other, and when the country's manufactured products are with difficulty finding a world market in competition with those of other countries where labor is cheaper, where thrift has become a habit and where the workman's efficiency is greater. The industrial situation in Japan is believed to be a cause of the prevailing unrest.

Situation With U. S. In foreign political relations, the Japanese people as a whole are entirely dissatisfied with the trend of affairs between their country and the United States. Everybody seems to realize the vague estrangement that has developed since the epoch of the Russo-Japanese war when the Japanese felt that they enjoyed the sympathy and approval of the American people.

One great cause of that estrangement, Japanese explain, is the fact that it was the United States that constantly protested as Japan from time to time made political moves in connection with her expansion in the Far East. The effect of this was to produce upon Japanese minds the impression that America and America alone was becoming jealous of Japan's swift ascendancy in the world and first. Such problems as foreign debts can easily be disposed of later by experts in separate meetings. We are ready and willing to discuss our debt to America of course, but it would merely be repeating the stand we always have taken that we will pay back the three billions we owe you, but we should wait until the franc increases in value. At present we would have to pay three times as many francs as normally."

His Prince Iyesato Tokugawa: "I think the conference should continue as long as it is necessary to make it successful. If it can be brief, so much the better. We must not hurry, however. The fewer questions discussed the better it will be. There are, of course, many petty nationalities who have just grievances, but

Washington, November 6.—Visiting delegates to the arms conference believe the scope of discussion should be kept within limited bounds. Says Stephen Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, Paris, and war-time diplomat: "I do not think it is desirable to encourage the agenda of the conference with too many problems. Far Eastern questions and naval armament limitation must be disposed of first. Such problems as foreign debts can easily be disposed of later by experts in separate meetings. We are ready and willing to discuss our debt to America of course, but it would merely be repeating the stand we always have taken that we will pay back the three billions we owe you, but we should wait until the franc increases in value. At present we would have to pay three times as many francs as normally."

Washington, November 6.—Forecasts: Georgia: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday.

Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair and colder.

North Carolina, South Carolina: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday.

Florida, extreme northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; fair and colder.

Kentucky and West Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder.

Louisiana: Monday generally fair; Tuesday fair; somewhat colder in north portion.

Arkansas: Monday partly cloudy; colder in north portion. Tuesday fair; colder.

Oklahoma: Monday fair; Tuesday fair and colder.

East and west Texas: Monday and Tuesday generally fair.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Rank of foreign delegates assembling here for the conference on disarmament and Far East, and Pacific problems which open next Saturday were swelled today by the arrival of the representatives of The Netherlands government, accompanied by a staff of technical advisers and secretaries. They were met at the station by Secretary Hughes and Admiral Coats, chief of naval operations, the usual round of military courtesies being extended.

The Netherlands delegation is headed by Jonkhier H. A. Van Kameel, minister of foreign affairs. With him are associated Jonkhier F. Beelaerts Van Blokland, chief of the political division of the foreign ministry, and Dr. E. Moresco, secretary general of the colonial ministry and vice president of the council of The Netherlands East Indies. The group of technical advisers includes Netherlands officials in closest touch with the colonial policies and problems of the government, among them being Dekast Angelino, adviser for Chinese affairs of the Dutch East Indian government.

General Vaccari, Italian chief of staff, and Admiral Acton, head of the Italian navy general staff, both technical experts who will aid the Italian delegates in the arms conference, joined the throng of distinguished visitors in Washington tonight, and tomorrow the French delegation headed by Premier Briand and including former Premier Vissini and M. Albert Sarraut, minister for the colonies of France, is scheduled to arrive. Ernesto de Vasconcellos, Portuguese delegate, also is due tomorrow. The next group to reach Washington November 10 includes Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, and Senator George Foster Peck, delegate for Australia and Australian minister for defense. Several important members of the British and Australian advisory groups are to arrive at the same time.

Y. Bryan Yamashita, representing the Japanese Peace society, arrived in Washington today to attend the conference. Mr. Yamashita came to the United States at the age of 19, and he said, received his education "at the hands of" former Secretary of State William J. Bryan, then an instructor at the University of Nebraska.

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Institution the State

Homemakers' Business Bureau :

Novel and Attractive
Sets for Breakfast
and Luncheon

HIGH cost of linen has made us turn to the attractive cotton materials for our less formal meals—breakfast and luncheon. There is something so cozy about breakfast served in even a small alcove, if not a breakfast room and with no available alcove, a cozy breakfast table can be made from a folding card table, enameled ivory with small branches of fruit painted in the corners. Breakfast may be served on this, removed and the table put away.

If you are not fortunate to possess a tea cart, this attractive table will serve the same purpose and fit in with your living room color scheme. It is a boon to the small apartment.

HOW very tempting are the luncheon and breakfast cloths made of one-inch check yellow or blue gingham, hem-stitched hem and monogram worked in solid color at one end. Or you may have a plain white or yellow center with a striped hemstitched hem on. With a centerpiece of some of the fall flowers, most any breakfast would be tempting.

MOST of the luncheon sets shown in the shops still show the fine unbleached cotton, many with the patch-work designs, others with baskets of fruit, outlined and darned in many colors. One most attractive set showed a design of Japanese lanterns worked in the bright colors with touches of black. The napkins to match showed the same lantern design.

You have no doubt one of the little had vases and never know what to put in it. Just put a bunch of the pastel or gaudy flowers in it and place in your guest room on the dresser—just sets off the room.

DON'T worry any more because you cannot afford to buy the side-board or china closet for your dining room, even though you have longed for it so many years—the most modern dining room shows only consoles, one or two, with a simple mirror above.

And as for consoles, they are so easy. Just an old table cut in two, and any cabinet-maker can supply the back legs and two consoles.

The little tables for the end of youravenport can be made in the same way. As for mirrors, how many garrets and attics can show quaint oval mirrors, with walnut frames perhaps.

ARE pictures out of style? No, not the good ones, a beautiful copy of some of the old masters or a modern painting, or even some of the exquisite hand-colored pictures on the market today. Well, they are in the life and charm of a room.

The style of some years ago of the framing of celebrities, faces and all sorts and conditions of subjects, and the way filled every available space, is decidedly out of style and here's hoping it will never return.

Have at least one good picture or more if you can afford in your room, select one that means something to you, that will rest your eyes and give you a happy picture when you bring joy to your home.

LITTLE THINGS I HAVE LEARNED

N PREPARING grapefruit for fruit cocktail or salad, the usual method of removing the bitter white membrane is very tedious. Try my way—submerge the whole grapefruit in boiling water, peel and all, let stand a few minutes, then submerge in cold water and your fruit can be prepared in a jiffy. Oranges can be prepared in this same way.

When you have fruit jars that have been used for pickles of any kind and the vinegar has run down on outside and left white streaks that you cannot wash off, use a little baking soda and your jar is like new.

If you have no ice, when opening a large can of evaporated milk, pierce only one small hole, and when shaking shake the can. The milk will form a bubble over the hole, which will exclude the air and so preserve the milk remaining in the can.

To make prepared gelatin. Mixture grows rapidly when in a hurry. All to one package only one-half pint of boiling water, then all is dissolved. Add the other half-pint, then submerge in cold water added until the half-pint cup is level. The jelly will be firm in a very few minutes.

THERE IS A BIT OF CHOICE NEWS ON An Inside Page of This Issue. It's Like Getting a Good Tip On the Market—For YOU CAN WIN \$1,000

WHILE that is true, that here in the sacred precincts of our churches, we build shafts to their memory and the stars on the flags before us shall shine ever radiant for centuries. "We sent them into a crusade more holy than those on which ever knights went to seek the sepulchre of the Christ. They fought that there should be no more wars. We are facing the question of 'Can we prepare for a world peace?' Haven't the stars come when the full force and prestige of this country be thrown into the balance, so that such a time shall never come again?"

Freed Their Spirits. "They are not dead. I see them. Can not you see them, the glorious host of splendid life that gave their bodies for civilization, but they freed their spirits to celestial splendor evermore. They are asking you and me today. 'What means the pledge you gave us? Are we worthy of that sacrifice they made? Standing here this morning, I am asking for myself and for you, as we pause before this starry flag with its two gold stars, that we search our hearts.'"

A brief interview with Mrs. Winter in her apartment at the Georgian Terrace, revealed her to be all that her office as head of the most influential organization of women in the country would suggest.

Her interests are cosmopolitan, and she speaks with the authority of the woman who is sure of her facts and her opinions. It was her constant and well-reasoned arguments for lim-

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The Weekly Market Basket

WHAT kind of a homemaker are you? Progressive—Do you try the recipes in the magazines, read about the development in house-hold economics? Do you plan your housework? Make out menus? Are you systematic? Are you going ahead with other women to make out of life by thoughtful planning of your work and your play?

FEW homemakers realize the importance of bran in the diet. Bran eaten regularly keeps the intestinal tract free from constipation—it sweeps and it purifies without any discomfort or irritation. Physicians endorse the use of bran for constipation because it is the ideal way to correct the trouble—through the food you eat. It is especially desirable for children.

You can use bran in muffins, breads, pancakes and so many ways—Just try some of these.

Bran Bread. Two cups water, half cup mashed potatoes, three tablespoons syrup, two tablespoons sugar, two teaspoons salt. Mix and then crumble in one yeast cake. Stir until dissolved and then add six cups whole flour, two and a half cups bran. Proceed as in straight dough method.

Bran Muffins. Two and a half cups bran, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons shortening, one and three-quarters cups buttermilk, one and a half cups flour, four tablespoons syrup, one egg, one teaspoon soda. Dissolve the soda in the buttermilk and then beat to mix. Fill into well greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Toast the left-over muffins.

Bran Griddle Cakes. One cup bran, one tablespoon sugar, half teaspoon salt, one cup milk, one cup flour, half tablespoon butter, one teaspoon baking powder, one egg. Mix dry materials, add egg slightly beaten and milk and butter. Beat thoroughly and bake on hot griddle. (This makes 20 cakes.)

Bran Macaroons. One cup flour, one tablespoon sugar, three-quarters cup milk, one egg, one cup bran, one tablespoon butter, two teaspoons baking powder, pinch salt. Cream butter and sugar, add milk and egg well beaten, then the dry ingredients. Stir well together. Drop from a spoon on a buttered tin. Bake in oven about 10 minutes. (This makes 3 dozen.)

Bran Cookies. One cup bran, half cup graham flour, one egg, one-fourth cup molasses, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup whole flour, two tablespoons shortening, one cup sugar, half cup milk, half teaspoon salt. Beat thoroughly shortening and sugar, egg and milk; add dry ingredients. Drop the mixed batter with spoon in well greased pan. Bake about 25 minutes in hot oven. (This makes 3 dozen.)

Prune Suggestions. Add cooked prunes to yeast bread during the last kneading. Add chopped prunes to Boston brown bread. Apples stuffed with a mixture of left-over oatmeal and stoned, chopped prunes and baked make an appetizing breakfast dish.

Prunes Packed in a Covered Dish. One pound prunes. Wash prunes and soak overnight in water to cover. Put in covered dish with

just a little of the juice. Bake in slow oven. No sugar is required.

Spiced Prunes. Prepare one pound of prunes for cooking and then place in a casserole dish and add one cup water, one cup brown sugar, six cloves, two blades mace, one-fourth cup vinegar, one piece stick cinnamon, four allspice, one-half teaspoon nutmeg. Cook slowly until the prunes are tender and then drain the syrup and boil 10 minutes before pouring over the prunes. Serve cold as a condiment with meat.

To prepare a dainty manner, soak for one hour in cool water, adding the juice of half lemon. Drain and then par-boil for 10 minutes. Drain and then trim free from excess tissue. Place under a weight to flatten and make firm, if desired, or cut into two and dip in flour and then in egg and finally in fine bread crumbs. Fry in hot fat until golden brown. Serve with Hollandaise sauce.

Fried Brains. Stand brains in ice water to plump them, after washing and skinning. Then plunge them into one pint of boiling water with one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon strained lemon juice and boil 10 minutes. Now slice them or break into pieces, dust with a little salt and pepper mixed and fry them in a little butter made as follows: one egg well beaten, one tablespoon flour and one teaspoon baking powder. Drop into boiling fat one at a time and fry a golden brown.

Brain Griddle Cakes. Plunge one set of brains in ice water for one hour. Now cover them with one pint of boiling water, one cup whole flour, one tablespoon strained lemon juice and boil 10 minutes. Remove and drain off water and rub through colander. Then add eight tablespoons of corn starch and flour mixed, the beaten yolk of two eggs, one teaspoon of baking powder, salt and pepper to taste. Beat well and then stir in the well-beaten white of two eggs and fry on a hot griddle cake.

Brain Croquettes. Soak one set of brains in ice water one hour. Then put them into one pint of boiling water and boil 5 to 10 minutes, with one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon lemon juice. When they have boiled 10 minutes drain and pour cold water on them. When cold chop fine and add one and a half cups cracker crumbs, one teaspoon chopped parsley, one tablespoon butter and yolk of five hard-boiled eggs and enough pure cream to moisten. Mash and mix the butter and eggs and add to the other ingredients. Salt and pepper to taste. Roll in shape and dip in beaten egg, then in cracker dust and fry in boiling fat. Drain and serve with tartar sauce.

Why are properly fried articles free of all excess of fat? If articles made of flour, as fritters and doughnuts, contain eggs in sufficient quantity and the fat be at the right temperature when they are set to cook, the fat will coagulate the egg upon the outside and make a covering which the fat cannot penetrate. In the same manner fat is excluded from croquettes, cutlets, fish and oysters coated with egg and crumbs.

Why is it important in deep frying to use plenty of fat? Unless there is a good body of fat when cold fat is put into it the temperature is so quickly reduced that no protecting crust is formed and the food quickly soaks up the fat. It is also important not to put too much cold food into the fat at one time.

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What Baby Buds Will Wear on First Season Out

SOMETHING chic in negligee should be included in every baby's outfit. Ivory-white flannel bound with satin ribbon is used for the wrapper, which is delicately embroidered with lazy-daisy flower petals in blue, having French knots at the center with leaves and outlined stems worked in white.

The bluebird nightgown, ought to bring happiness to any baby. The tiny white flowers and the wee bluebird are embroidered in satin stitch on the fine cashmere. The satin ribbon binding is caught down with French knots in a contrasting color.

One's mittens and carriage booties are also made of cashmere lined with eiderdown and show bits of hand embroidery.

THE French designers have such artistic little ways of setting off the beauty of baby faces and plan such attractive little hats which take no time to make, cost so much to buy, but are so very becoming.

Any mother handy with her needle can buy the patterns and make these shirred little velvet hats with the floppy brims. They may be lined with soft crepe de chine or tulle.

The newest shapes in children's hats are so very simple that one can make them up quickly and inexpensively. One of the prettiest shapes of the season is the poke bonnet hat which has the becoming circular brim. A little flower design could be worked on the brim. These hats may be made of duvetyne, velours or tulle.

Of course one has to have at least one tailored or plain hat and the little French hats made of velours, broadcloth or to match one's coat, has the crown in several pieces, the folds of each piece being smartly emphasized with rows of machine stitching.

A different art and style all its own is a little velvet hat with a shirred crown and turned down brim. This may be made to match one's "Sunday dress."

All these little attractive hats cost many dollars if bought ready made, but the patterns are simple and can be purchased and made at home.

WHEN choosing your autumn clothing for the question arises, where is the waist line? Now that the wide waist has practically eliminated the waist line, one would suppose that its position was of no importance. Not so; we are so accustomed to the long waist lines that even a normal waist line looks high.

The proper waist line for a dress or coat should rest just on the hipbone, while in skirts and separate skirts the waist line is usually just above the hip bone line with the lower line indicated by the blouse worn over the skirt or by a belt or sash girdle on the skirt itself.

THE new wide flowing sleeves are meeting with marked success, but there are two things must be remembered by those attempting them. They must be used in dresses and waists of very light material on heavier than crepe de chine or georgette; satin is entirely too heavy and it is never used in wool materials except in a wrap coat.

The second thought—never must it be used with a straight narrow skirt or a narrow dress. If there is any buoyancy in the lower part of your dress this new type of sleeves will appear bulky and clumsy.

Dessert Recipes

Jack Frost's Snowballs. One ounce of gelatin; one teaspoon of fine sugar; vanilla flavoring to taste; two ounces of grated chocolate; two pints of milk; one-quarter pound of sugar; one cup of whipped cream or meringue. Pour a pint of milk over the gelatin and leave till dissolved. Put the remaining pint into a saucepan with the sugar and sugar. Boil for twenty minutes, then stir in the gelatin. Turn into small wet moulds or tea-cups, and set aside till cold. Arrange on a glass dish, pile the whipped cream on top of each snowball, and sprinkle thickly with grated chocolate.

Snow-Jelly. Three pint bottles of different flavors. The nicest result is obtained by using raspberry, pineapple and lemon flavorings. Dissolve the lemon jelly, and when cool pour it into a glass dish. As soon as it has set add the raspberry jelly, also cool. Finally dissolve the pineapple jelly, and when it has cooled to setting point whisk it vigorously until it becomes a mass of foam. Pile this on the top of the raspberry jelly and stand in cold place. When the foam sets it looks like snow and is most appetizing.

They have in sight single file. Then the lines bent into a winged triangle. When the most eyes were looking they brought up boldly into "company" formation with the perfect alignment of trained troops.

One line held company front as it vanished out of view. The other one switched to the triangle—on the last leg of their long flight to warm southern waters and feeding grounds.

News of the attack had been immediately dispatched to Emperor Yoshihito, who sent his lord chamberlain to the premier's bedside. Crown Prince Hirohito was dining at the Tokyo club when word reached him. The party dispersed, the prince sending Baron Arata Hamano, his lord steward, to the Hara residence. The fortnightly dance at the Imperial hotel, attended by many prominent Japanese, and other gatherings throughout the city, were summarily suspended as the sad news was spread.

Charles B. Warren, American ambassador, issued a statement expressing his sympathy with Japan in the loss of one of its foremost leaders. His death, Mr. Warren said, was nothing short of a calamity, coming at this particular time. It was fortunate, he added, that Japan has a group of men who could be depended upon to steer a safe course in the difficult period confronting the nation.

Three Atlantans Hurt Returning From Grid Game

Athens, Ga., November 6.—(By Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Garnett C. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker, all of Atlanta, received painful bruises Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding to Athens from Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Virginia football game, overturned one mile outside of Athens.

All of the occupants of the car were thrown clear when the machine turned over in a ditch, after the driver had lost control.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Baker are still suffering considerably from their bruises, while the two men were not so severely hurt. All were taken to the Athens hospital.

Richmond, Va., November 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two aviators, father and son, were injured when they lost control of an airplane in which they were maneuvering for a landing at Shepherd field, west of Richmond, about 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the machine, following a spiral dive, plunged into the tops of trees skirting the flying field. Alan Gwyn Richmond, 22, was rushed to a local hospital unconscious. He suffered a broken leg. His father, Lieutenant G. Raymond Richmond, escaped with severe body bruises and deep lacerations of the hands and face. The force of the impact wrenched young Richmond from his seat in the plane, the straps which held him fast snapping. The machine fell a distance of 200 feet and was broken in two at the cockpit. Lieutenant Richmond was an air instructor for the United States army during the world war.

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ITUTION

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Institution
the State

Washington Greets Notables Arriving For Arms Meeting

ARMS CONFERENCE MAY SOLVE CRISIS NOW FACING JAPS

Eve of World Gathering Finds Japan Concerned Over Domestic and Foreign Situations.

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OF UNITED STATES

Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Japan enters the week of the opening of the arms conference with a critical political situation at home, with a national economic situation that is causing her leaders apprehension, and with her relations with foreign powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain and China, viewed by her foreign office as at least open to improvement.

Many of the ablest Japanese are now either in Washington or in other parts of the United States engaged in the task of helping their country find its true place in the world.

The present situation is frankly attributed by responsible Japanese to the fact that in her rapid absorption of western civilization Japan has not realized the inevitable effect of that civilization upon her own countrymen who have awakened to a spirit of liberalism and are demanding more from the state as individuals.

Developed into an industrial nation from an agricultural one, Japan, more and more dependent upon her industrial workers, is finding them almost insatiable in their demands and reluctant at a time when the cost of living is higher than in any other, and when the country's manufactured products are with difficulty finding a world market in competition with those of other countries where labor is cheaper, where thrift has become a habit and where the workman's efficiency is greater. The industrial situation in Japan is believed to be a cause of the prevailing unrest.

Situation With U. S. In foreign political relations, the Japanese people as a whole are entirely dissatisfied with the trend of affairs between their country and the United States. Everybody seems to realize the vague estrangement that has developed since the epoch of the Russo-Japanese war when the Japanese felt that they enjoyed the sympathy and approval of the American people.

One great cause of that estrangement, Japanese explain, is the fact that it was the United States that constantly protested as Japan from time to time made political moves in connection with her expansion in the Far East. The effect of this was to produce upon Japanese minds the impression that America and America alone was becoming jealous of Japan's swift ascendancy in the world and was attempting to check it. This idea is frequently voiced in the press of Japan where politicians claim that their country has done no more than other nations in the past.

There is reason to believe that the coming of so many representative Japanese to the United States represents, for one thing, a sincere effort to get in touch with the west, because Japan, associated with the accident for scarcely more than half a century, has come to the realization that her knowledge of the accident and all that it stands for, is insufficient. She is, it is understood, ready to submit her case frankly to the representatives of the powers assembled at Washington.

The Tokyo correspondent of the Associated Press has been assured by prominent spokesmen that however much war talk may be indulged in by sensational Japanese, the real Japan knows the necessity and urgency of removing any feeling of estrangement, and of returning to the earlier days of friendly co-operation.

War Is Unthinkable. Business leaders, during the voyage across the Pacific, en route to Washington, said: "War with the United States is unthinkable for us. For one thing our lack of natural resources would make it impossible." Others frankly referred to the absurd ambitions of Japanese chauvinists, and said that they were so insular that they judged all world problems from the standpoint of Japan alone.

The leaders insisted that the motto of present-day Japan was that expressed recently in Tokyo by Viscount Mariko, minister of the imperial household.

Delegation From The Netherlands Welcomed In Washington Sunday, Also Italian Experts.

PARTY FROM FRANCE IS EXPECTED TODAY

Members of British and Australian Groups Will Reach Capital on November 10.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Ranks of foreign delegates assembling here for the conference on disarmament and Far East, and Pacific problems which open next Saturday were swelled today by the arrival of the representatives of The Netherlands government, accompanied by a staff of technical advisers and secretaries. They were met at the station by Secretary Hughes and Admiral Cootze, chief of naval operations, the usual round of military courtesies being extended.

The Netherlands delegation is headed by Jonkheer H. A. Van Karmel, minister of foreign affairs. With him are associated Jonkheer F. Beelaerts Van Blokland, chief of the political division of the foreign ministry, and Dr. E. Moresco, secretary general of the colonial ministry and vice president of the council of The Netherlands East Indies. The group of technical advisers includes Netherlands officials in closest touch with the colonial policies and problems of the government, among them being Dekat Angelino, adviser for Chinese affairs of the Dutch East Indian government.

General Vaccari, Italian chief of staff, and Admiral Acton, head of the Italian navy general staff, both technical experts who will aid the Italian delegates in the arms conference, joined the throng of distinguished visitors in Washington tonight, and tomorrow the French delegation headed by Premier Briand and including former Premier Viviani and M. Albert Sarraut, minister for the colonies of France, is scheduled to arrive. Ernesto de Vasconcelos, Portuguese delegate, also is due tomorrow. The next group to reach Washington November 10 includes Arthur J. Balgout, of the British delegation, and Senator George Foster Pearce, delegate for Australia and Australian minister for defense. Several important members of the British and Australian advisory groups are to arrive at the same time.

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LITTLE SIDELIGHTS ON ARMS MEETING

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What Every Woman Wants to Know

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

(Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution)

How to Make the Child's Room Attractive

IF YOU can't have any other attractive room in your house, make the children's room so.

That is a piece of advice that one is tempted to give to a household where there are children. Perhaps it is not quite justified however. The family living room ought, before every other room, to be a place of

comfort and charm. But surely the child's room comes next.

If you don't believe this is so just watch the reaction of a lonely or discontented child to a lovely room. The sense of ownership is a good thing to develop in our state of society. The taste for beauty is satisfied. The feeling innate in almost everyone that a nook that is especially one's own is also satisfied.

It is not, surely, a difficult matter nowadays to make a child's room attractive. If you haven't much money, invest it in paint and some white cheesecloth for window curtains. Paint woodwork and furniture attractively—either in white or in one of the softer shades of green, blue, tan or rose. Use a color the child or children in the case like. Just paint will do wonders. If you can go a little further as far as the spending of money is concerned, get some washable rags in a harmonizing color, and get chintz over draperies, of a good quality, so that they will stand the washing necessary. Don't have anything in the child's room that cannot be frequently washed, for remember that health is of utmost importance to the child, and nothing is pretty enough to justify you in forgetting it.



When You Are a Guest

REMEMBER that when you accept the shelter of another person's home you automatically put yourself for the time being at least on the social level of your host and hostess. This is a prerequisite of our American notions of hospitality.

To be sure, in countries where elaborate systems of aristocracy prevail, the host goes to all sorts of pains to show his sense of social inferiority to an important guest who claims to accept his hospitality. In the Orient, this custom is especially prevalent, and in Medieval England—and to a certain extent to the present day—kings and nobles are expected to retain their marks of social rank even within the threshold of their host. They used to be fussed on a table raised higher than that of the ordinary guests, and they had special dainties that the host and his family did not indulge in.

But in this land of ours we are never expected to do this sort of homage to our guests. If the president of the United States should honor you with his presence you could do him no greater honor than to receive him at your own board, and offer him the general fare.

When Your Host Is Poorer.

Remember this fact when you go visiting your poor relations or friends in humble circumstances than yourself. Remember that in accepting their hospitality you have accepted their mode of living for the time being.

As To Dress.

It is extremely bad taste to dress more elaborately than your host or hostess when enjoying their hospitality. If you are in far better circumstances than they, it may be necessary to wear clothes more expensive than theirs, for you may have no others; but they should never be more elaborate. Never dress in evening dress when this is not the custom of the household where you visit.

When You Make an Appointment

THE really courteous person always manages to keep appointments at the appointed time. Among really important persons in any community is now-days considered indispensable to show this consideration of other persons' time. The woman who does not know how to live up to a strict time schedule may get along well enough in the seclusion of her own home. An indulgent husband may overlook the fact that dinner is never served on time and that breakfast is a movable feast. But if she hopes to succeed in society or in club life, or if she hopes to have any part in community interests, she simply has to learn the importance of being on time.

When Lateness Is Unpardonable.

There are several kinds of lateness, to indulge in which is ranked as a positive social error. Sticklers on social etiquette class being late to a dinner engagement as one of the unpardonable social errors. Being late at the opera or theater is still something that society people permit themselves—although it does sometimes seriously disturb those of the audience who wish to be present when the curtain rises—but to be late to a dinner engagement is another matter.

Persons of good breeding make a special point not to be late to church. If you have ever attended service at some church where men and women of prominence—possibly of national importance, attend, you will notice that those who struggle in late are almost never the people whom you are interested in.

One of the ways that a man of good breeding has of showing his courtesy to the woman of his acquaintance is in never being late at any sort of appointment if he finds that business is detaining him.

he should manage to get through a telephone message to her in time to prevent any inconvenience to her on account of his delay. In this day and generation business of importance is regarded as a legitimate excuse for such a change in plans. However, to permit one social engagement to interfere with a prompt appointment is unpardonable.

You'll Have to Wait.

Sometimes persons who are especially scrupulous about keeping appointments on time find that they are forced to waste a good deal of time just because of their promptness. Sometimes persons who start out with the determination to be on time lose their good resolve simply because they find others so inconsiderate in this matter. Of course it would be discourteous and destructive to friendship for the person kept waiting to show any anger over such lack of consideration, but the offense need not be passed over without comment. For the minutes frequently been kept waiting for the same person you might laughingly ask that she remember your failing for promptness when making another engagement. The persons who keep an other waiting surely owe him a very sincere apology. For the minutes that another person waits for you are minutes spent in anxiety and nervous tension that might be spent profitably.

Maybe some persons have achieved success without ever having acquired the habit of promptness. But if you are starting out on your career take this bit of advice from one who has made note of this matter in many persons in many places: Promptness, like careful attention to letter answering, is one of the things that carries a man or woman many rungs up on the ladder of success.

As to the Kiss In Public

AMONG Anglo-Saxons the display of tears and the indulgence in kisses in public are more and more considered to be "bad form." The emotional Italian, the fervid Spaniard or the no-less demonstrative Spanish-American, when he meets his brother in railroad station after a year's separation, goes up to him with outstretched arms and kisses him effusively. None the less would they shed tears of sorrow at parting. To a certain extent French people similarly show their emotions. But in England and among Americans pretty generally, such effusiveness is regarded as undignified. Our women even are getting so they eschew the kiss in public and they summon every bit of self-control they can to hide their tears from public gaze. With us it seems to be a real feeling to make a public show of it.

So it is that in a recent book on etiquette for young women, published by an English woman, we find the statement that "tears are now in bad form." Apparently if one must weep at all it should be done in private. The thoroughbred young woman no more than her brother weeps in public or before servants or mere acquaintances.

Kissing as a form of ceremonious salutation likewise has gone rather out of fashion in England; and when the Englishman finds himself in a continental country where it is the conventional way of saluting women to kiss their hands he is often immensely embarrassed. It has been said that Americans somehow adapt themselves to this custom easier than do the English.

If you will separate and skin the pods from a garlic and cut in two, place in bottle with a large mouth, fill up (that is cover well) with vinegar and cork well, you will have a very fine garlic seasoning by using a few drops for gravies, salad dressings, etc. It always ready and will keep indefinitely.

ITUTION

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Constitution the State

Washington Greet Notables Arriving For Arms Meeting

ARMS CONFERENCE MAY SOLVE CRISIS NOW FACING JAPS

Eve of World Gathering Finds Japan Concerned Over Domestic and Foreign Situations.

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OF UNITED STATES

Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Japan enters the week of the opening of the arms conference with a critical political situation at home, with a national economic situation that is causing her leaders apprehension, and with her relations with foreign powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain and China, viewed by her foreign office as at least open to improvement.

Many of the ablest Japanese are now either in Washington or in other parts of the United States engaged in the task of helping their country find its true place in the world.

The present situation is frankly attributed by responsible Japanese to the fact that in her rapid absorption of western civilization Japan has not realized the inevitable effect of that civilization upon her own countrymen who have awakened to a spirit of liberalism and are demanding more from the state as individuals. Developed into an industrial nation from an agricultural one, Japan, more and more dependent upon her industrial workers, is finding them almost insatiable in their demands and recalcitrant at a time when the cost of living is higher than in any other, and when the country's manufactured products are with difficulty finding a world market in competition with those of other countries where labor is cheaper, where thrift has become a habit and where the workman's efficiency is greater.

The industrial situation in Japan is believed to be a cause of the prevailing unrest.

Situation With U. S.

In foreign political relations, the Japanese people as a whole are entirely dissatisfied with the trend of affairs between their country and the United States. Everybody seems to realize the vague estrangement that has developed since the epoch of the Russo-Japanese war when the Japanese felt that they enjoyed the sympathy and approval of the American people.

One great cause of that estrangement, Japanese explain, is the fact that it was the United States that constantly protested as Japan from time to time made political moves in connection with her expansion in the Far East. The effect of this was to produce upon Japanese minds the impression that America and America alone was becoming jealous of Japan's swift ascendancy in the world and was attempting to check it. This idea is frequently voiced in the press of Japan where politicians claim that their country has done no more than other nations in the past.

There is reason to believe that the coming of so many representative Japanese to the United States represents, for one thing, a sincere effort to get in touch with the west, because Japan, associated with the occasion for scarcely more than half a century, has come to the realization that her knowledge of the occident and all that it stands for, is insufficient. She is, it is understood, ready to submit her case frankly to the representatives of the powers assembled at Washington.

The Tokio correspondent of the Associated Press has been assured by prominent spokesmen that however much war talk may be indulged in by sensational Japanese, the real Japan knows the necessity of estrangement and of removing any feeling of estrangement, and of returning to the earlier days of friendly co-operation.

War Is Unthinkable.

Business leaders, during the voyage across the Pacific, en route to Washington, said:

"War with the United States is unthinkable for us. For one thing our lack of natural resources would make it impossible." Others frankly referred to the absurd ambitions of Japanese chauvinists, and said that they were so insular that they judged all world problems from the standpoint of Japan alone.

The leaders insisted that the motto of present-day Japan was that expressed recently in Tokio by Viscount Miki, minister of the imperial household.

Delegation From The Netherlands Welcomed In Washington Sunday, Also Italian Experts.

PARTY FROM FRANCE IS EXPECTED TODAY.

Members of British and Australian Groups Will Reach Capital on November 10.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Ranks of foreign delegates assembling here for the conference on disarmament and Far East, and Pacific problems which open next Saturday were swelled today by the arrival of the representatives of The Netherlands government, accompanied by a staff of technical advisers and secretaries. They were met at the station by Secretary Hughes and Admiral Cootz, chief of naval operations, the usual round of military courtesies being extended.

The Netherlands delegation is headed by Jonkhoeur H. A. Van Kame, minister of foreign affairs. With him are associated Jonkhoeur F. Beelaerts Van Blokland, chief of the political division of the foreign ministry, and Dr. E. Moresco, secretary general of the colonial ministry and vice president of the council of The Netherlands East Indies. The group of technical advisers includes Netherlands officials in closest touch with the colonial policies and problems of the government, among them being Dekat Angelino, adviser for Chinese affairs of the Dutch East Indian government.

General Vaccari, Italian chief of staff, and Admiral Acton, head of the Italian navy general staff, both technical experts who will aid the Italian delegates in the arms conference, joined the throng of distinguished visitors in Washington tonight, and tomorrow the French delegation headed by Premier Briand and including former Premier Viviani and M. Albert Sarraut, minister for the colonies of France, is scheduled to arrive. Ernest Vasconcellos, Portuguese delegate, also is due tomorrow. The next group to reach Washington November 10 includes Arthur J. Balfour, of the British delegation, and Senator George Foster Pearce, delegate for Australia and Australian minister for defense. Several important members of the British and Australian advisory groups are to arrive at the same time.

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Says Prince Iyano Tokugawa:

"I think the conference should continue as long as it is necessary to make it successful. If it can be brief, so much the better. We must not hurry, however. The fewer questions discussed the better it will be. There are, of course, many petty nationalities who have just grievances, but

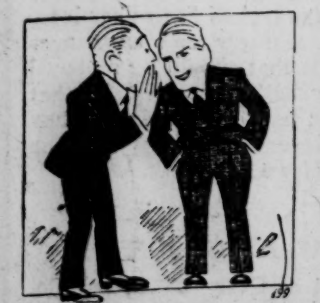
The Weather

Washington, November 6.—Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday. Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair and colder. North Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Florida: extreme north-west Florida, Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature. Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; colder Tuesday. Kentucky and West Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder. Louisiana: Monday generally fair; Tuesday fair; somewhat colder in north portion. Arkansas: Monday partly cloudy; colder in north portion, Tuesday fair and colder. Oklahoma: Monday fair; Tuesday fair and colder. East and west Texas: Monday and Tuesday generally fair.

and a stranger, of the club, were chosen to confer the decoration by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke, because of their prominence in the history of the west. Each is a high chief in his tribe, and has fought American soldiers. They will be dressed in full warrior regalia.

The coup stick, pronounced "koo" is several feet long and was carried by warriors who considered it a brave deed to touch an enemy during a fight. When a warrior did so he cut a notch in the stick or attached to it an eagle feather.

THERE IS A BIT OF CHOICE NEWS ON An Inside Page of This Issue. It's Like Getting a Good Tip On the Market—For YOU CAN WIN \$1,000



parate views, of constructive ideas, do not organize, and make their women's organizations powerful through numbers and the very force of the things they stand for, the radical women—and these do not have to be urged to organize—will take control."

The speaker was Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and one of the four women appointed by President Harding on the advisory board of the United States representation in the arms conference, who arrived in Atlanta Sunday night, and will address the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday afternoon at 2.30. Her address here will precede a visit to Savannah, when she will be the distinguished guest and principal speaker at the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the Southeastern Council of Federated Club Women, which opens Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan Interests.

A brief interview with Mrs. Winter in her apartment at the Georgian Terrace, revealed her to be all that her office as head of the most influential organization of women in the country would suggest.

Her interests are cosmopolitan, and she speaks with the authority of the woman who is sure of her facts and her opinions. It was her constant and well-reasoned arguments for lin-

that while that is true, that were in the sacred precincts of our churches, we build shafts to their memory and the stars on the flags before us shall shine ever radiant for centuries.

"We sent them into a crusade more holy than those on which ever knights went to seek the sepulchre of the Christ. They fought that there should be no more wars. We are facing the question of 'Can we prepare for a world peace?' Hasn't the hour come when the full force and prestige of this country be thrown into the balance, so that such a time shall never come again?"

Freed Their Spirits.

"They are not dead. I see them. Can not you see them, the glorious host of splendid life that gave their bodies for civilization, but they freed their spirits to celestial splendor everywhere. They are asking you and me today, 'What means the pledge you gave us?' Are we worthy of that sacrifice they made? Standing here this morning, I am asking for myself and for you, as we pause before this starry flag with its two gold stars, that we search our hearts."

At the close of the sermon, the Ponce de Leon Baptist troop of Boy Scouts gave the oath of allegiance to the flag, and the tablets were unveiled. Dr. Jones continued:

"Basil Monroe Woolley came to this church. He went forth to France to die on the soil of that country and

crookedness he would make a "personal" settlement with him.

Installation of an electrical signal tower at Five Points to direct traffic and the elimination of left turns by motorists at that intersection and at Whitehall and Mitchell streets, will be embodied in two ordinances to be introduced in council today.

A number of other important matters are scheduled to come before the body for attention.

FATHER AND SON HURT IN CRASH AS PLANE FALLS

Richmond, Va., November 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two aviators, father and son, were injured when their lost control of an airplane in which they were maneuvering for a landing at Shepherd field, west of Richmond, about 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the machine, following a spiral dive, plunged into the tops of trees sitting the flying field. Alan Gwyn Richmond, 22, was rushed to a local hospital unconscious. He suffered a broken leg. His father, Lieutenant G. Raymond Richmond, escaped with severe body bruises and deep lacerations of the hands and face. The force of the impact wrenched young Richmond from his seat in the plane, the straps which held him fast snapping. The machine fell a distance of 200 feet and was broken in two at the cockpit. Lieutenant Richmond was an air instructor for the United States army during the world war.

Three Atlantans Hurt Returning From Grid Game

Athens, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Garnett C. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker, all of Atlanta, received painful bruises Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding to Athens from Atlanta to attend the Georgia-Virginia football game, overturned one mile outside of Athens.

All of the occupants of the car were thrown clear when the machine turned over in a ditch, after the driver had lost control.

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Baker are still suffering considerably from their bruises, while the two men were not so severely hurt. All were taken to the Athens hospital.

as he passed through the wicket onto the station platform Nakoka leaped at him and, exclaiming "the country's enemy!" plunged a short sword into his left breast, the blade puncturing a lung. The assassin was seized while the fallen premier was carried to the station master's room. First aid was administered and he was taken to his home. He died within a few minutes after his arrival there.

News of the attack had been immediately dispatched to Emperor Yoshihito, who sent his lord chamberlain to the premier's bedside. Crown Prince Hirohito was dining at the Tokio club when word reached him. The party dispersed, the prince sending Baron Arata Hamano, his lord steward, to the Hara residence. The fortuitous dance at the Imperial hotel, attended by many prominent Japanese, and other gatherings throughout the city, were summarily suspended as the sad news was spread.

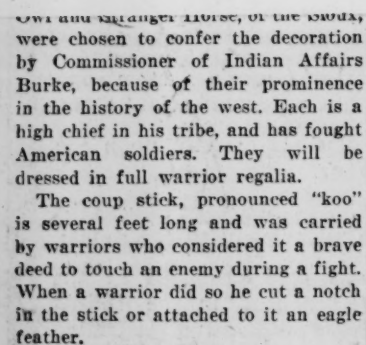
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They moved in tight single file, knew the lines bent into a winged triangle. When the most eyes were looking they brought up boldly into "company" formation with the perfect alignment of trained troops.

One line held company front as it vanished out of view. The other one switched to the triangle—on the last leg of their long flight to warm southern waters and feeding grounds.

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 North Carolina: South Carolina: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday.
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 Kentucky and West Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder.
 Louisiana: Monday generally fair; Tuesday somewhat colder in north portion.
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Colors In His Home Inspire Painter

Portrayer of Society People Keeps the Color Pure and Uninterrupted by Any Contrasting Tones—Insists His Inspiration Is Gained This Way.

BY MARGERY WELLS.

I asked a painter of women's portraits how he gained all the supply of vivid inspiration that helped him to make those lovely ladies look more lovely?

And he told me that the color in the rooms of his house was his chief source of help.

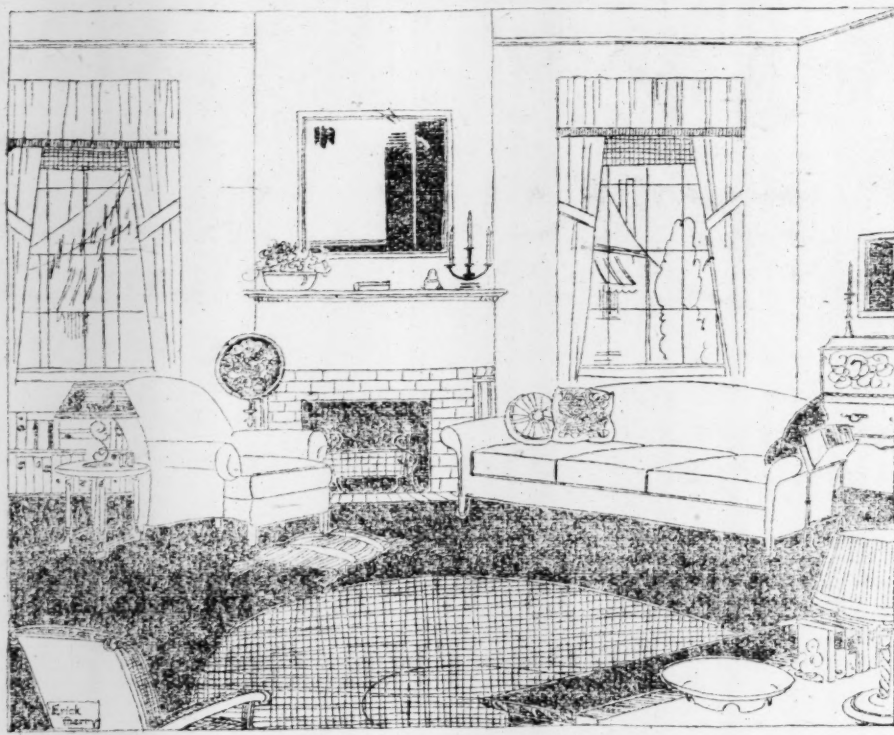
Can't you see me just about then fishing around for an imitation to visit the house? He ignored my bald and bourgeois hints, and, gracefully, asked me to come to tea at his home on the lake front at Chicago to see how he had handled the important matter of furnishing his own surroundings.

Then he told me that on some days his soul needed red, on others it cried for yellow, that on still others it would have nothing but the palest of mauves and blues. "And do you realize," he whispered, "that every one on earth is just as susceptible to color as I am, only that they are not sensitized to understand the cravings as they assert themselves. If they did understand more fully, they would, 'they would save themselves many aches and pains by catering to the demands of their color hungry souls.'"

Starts Demonstration.

"Well, anyway, let me show you the living room," he demonstrated practically. This must be, first of all, hospitable, and next it must be restful. So I do it in grays and soft greens with touches of blue. He had done the trick, too. It was so hospitable and so extraordinarily restful that I wanted to spend the rest of my life right there in the soft embraces of a dull green chair.

"But no," he insisted. "This would be too monotonous for you. You could only rest here. When you work you must have inspiring colors."



The living room in grey and green.

So he led me to the study where he was accustomed to read and think. This was done in royal blue and gold. Everything was simple as to texture and line, but, oh, what an uplift it gave one as one entered the draped doorway.

Room for Gaiety.

Then for gaiety he showed me the room where they danced—a glass-enclosed porch with the brightest of cretaceous hangings combined with wicker furniture that was painted a beautiful tone of

cream and cushioned with the same stuff that made the curtains. The colors were purple and green with touches of red and some brighter tones that one is accustomed to see scattered over the surface of a cretaceous pattern.

His own bedroom was done in yellow with touches of black—and here he had been bold enough to do the woodwork in black, having light yellow walls and darker yellow for the furniture. The floor was painted in blocks of yellow and black with black rugs scattered over it.

His daughter's bedroom, then, was a symphony in blue and silver with frilly white Swiss curtains at the windows and a ruffled bed cover to keep it as girlish as possible. But there was a fascinating silver screen, blue wall paper and silver and blue light fixtures, while the rugs were blue on a light hardwood floor.

The reception room in this house was a warm mahogany tone used with gray.

The dining room was done in a combination of dull green tapestried walls with red hangings and ornaments. And the guest room was a combination of mauve with gray and green.

Never Browne or Tans.

"Don't you ever use brown furniture or tan walls?" I asked surprised.

"Indeed, no," came his quick response. "There is no inspiration in brown, and if more people would get away from it they would be far happier."

He told me—this talented man—that he had dyed most of the hangings in his house with his own hands and that much of the foundation material was cheese cloth and unbleached muslin.

"It is color—only color," he said, "that is necessary for inspiration. The material does not matter nearly so much if it throws off the right vibrations in the way of color."

Parisians Set Vast Store by What They Eat

(Continued from Page 19.)

aire a dish for the gods, for I have never heard a man carry on over a portion of food as he did that day.

We have real, true nerve—we Americans. After guiding some thousands of my countrymen up the steep slopes of the mountains of Paris menu prices, I have a tremendous respect for their nerve and steel self-composure when examining the dinner checks. Never was a spender more magnificent than my Omaha client. He took the dish a total of 210 francs, of 70 francs the dish a total of 210 francs, or \$22) and paid it with a careless air of nonchalance, at the same time tipping everyone in the place with lavish hand.

I did not interfere. Why spoil a man's pleasure? My clients were satisfied with the dish and had money to pay. I dare say that this trumped up dish of "temptation sauce," eaten in that strange place under those particular circumstances, tasted ten times as good as the real thing would have in its rightful home—wherever that may be. Personally I have never found out where the real "temptation sauce" is regularly served, but the clever proprietor who caught my suggestion so quickly and helped me out of a tight hole served it quite good enough for my patrons. I managed to swing him a good many lucrative customers in the following months, for all of which—as is the custom—I received the usual guide's commission.

You have no idea, if you have not been in Paris of the absolute reverence which a Frenchman can feel toward a successful chef. The fabulous salaries which some of the kings of the French hotel and restaurant kitchens receive for tickling the palate of the Parisians are well known. It is more than a decade now since the world-famous Frederic died at his post in that grand old Paris restaurant, the Tour d'Argent, but his memory actually lives and his influence in cookery will go on for many decades to come. He was a brilliant figure in his picturesque world. The Tour d'Argent, where he spent practically his life, is said to be the oldest restaurant in Paris, having been established on the site it now occupies nearly 500 years ago. Little wonder, with such a ponderous past behind it, that the Tour d'Argent should have appealed to this noted chef. For he required dignity, calm, poise. Even now people speak with bated breath when Frederic and Rongon duck are mentioned, for who could carve a Rongon duck and crush its delicious body in a silver press as skillfully as this master chef of the Tour d'Argent kitchen.

"Such a dish, this canard presse!" cried the proprietor of the restaurant in speaking to one of my epicure clients a while ago. "Such juices of the meat! Such a divine sauce, made by Frederic's own recipe!"

Indeed, if you will believe these Paris gourmets, Frederic Delafra, with his fa-

mous white side whiskers and his serious eyes, occupies a place in the hearts of Frenchmen just one or two notches lower than Jeanne D'Arc or Marshal Foch. And that is why the crowds love to go to the Tour d'Argent, old and musty though it is. They seem to feel that no cooking in Paris—at least, as far as ducks are concerned—can compare with that which the immortal Frederic made possible by his bequeathing rare recipes and secrets for sauces to the present chef.

If I were asked to name the man upon whom the mantle of Frederic has most likely fallen, however, I should name one

of his own small restaurant, making a comfortable sum each year, than to accept one of the high paying jobs in wealthy restaurants and hotels, which have been offered to him frequently.

If ever an artist was, it is Francois. With him the preparations of a brand-new dish for some general American or French effort involving the highest order of imagination and skill. Money means nothing to him; he will not be tempted by a vulgar display of bills, as a certain Russian nobleman found to his great discomfort one evening when I had a party

crack eggs and separate whites from yolks with a lightning-like deftness which set the eyes of the southern girls agog with admiration.

So, up and down the streets and boulevards of Paris I have taken my American tourist parties. Some come to me with their ears ringing loud with the praise of some old restaurant recommended to them by a Paris visitor of a decade or more ago. And such is the stability and fame of most of the great eating places of the city that I am seldom forced to say, as we might in America, "That place has been torn down."

They live on, decade after decade, secure in the hearts of the French people and their visitors. There is the celebrated Bouffé a la Mode, which was founded back in 1792 and is still simple and old-fashioned. It is named for its famous dish of beef. There is the ancient and honorable Voisin's, which has never moved from its location in a century—Voisin's, under whose floor lie the famous wine cellars containing beverages three-quarters of a century old. You will find no prices on the menus, for that is not the way Voisin's does business. Yet you need never fear that you will be overcharged; it is not the custom of Voisin's to overcharge.

These is the Cafe Anglaise, with its monogrammed finger bowls of royalty who have dined there in the last forty years; the Cafe Americain, which is less American than many others; Prunier's, internationally famous for its sea food, but closed in the summer; the Pre Cate-lan, crowded to its doors in racing season with bejeweled ladies and romantic-looking gentlemen with gleaming eyes. These and many others one must put on a good time map of Paris for traveling Americans.

Yes, Paris is romantic, it is beautiful, it is gay and I'm glad I have seen it so thoroughly as I have. But there are things about Paris which I shall be glad to get away from.

There is wonderful cooking here; I shall miss Francois when I return, but I want to go back just the same. I want, for one thing, to get back to a clean and wholesome country, where the life is not so staid and unreal as I have found it here—indeed, as I have helped to make it here. I want to earn some money without having it come in the form of gratuity percentages.

I have seen Paris. I've seen the way the women are regarded and treated here in this beautiful but wicked city—and I want to live again in a place where women are regarded as beings.

"I'm coming home soon to try to settle down in the United States—but I wonder! Paris has a powerful lure once you have known her. She is flagrantly naughty; she is even wicked; she is cruel at times. And yet I love Paris, for Paris is beautiful and Paris has a soul." (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution.)

Stories of Opera Stars At Work and at Play

Sophie Braschi, prima donna, in next Sunday's Constitution Magazine, begins her interesting series of stories on how candidates are tried out, how rehearsals are conducted, how Caruso came to her rescue on the day of her first rehearsal at a Metropolitan star and many other things.

"Confidences of a Prima Donna"

Not only furnishes interesting reading, but instructive reading as well. Each story of this series is a masterpiece. Look for this important feature—it's a human document of value—when it starts in.

Next Sunday's Constitution Magazine

Francois Beauchamps de Ribot, the mystery chef of Paris. It is not his right name, but he is thus known among the elect, so let it pass.

I have taken many Americans to call on Francois and witness his marvelous culinary creation in the process of making, and have been assured by many that he is one of the most fascinating sights in the city. His restaurant, an old-fashioned little place, seeks no great trade, courts no publicity. Francois, the mysterious—for he chooses to surround himself and his work with an atmosphere of great secrecy—is a man of some means and much prefers to be chef generalissimo

of southern girls at Francois' special guest table.

"My dear prince," Francois said with a grave smile, "I regret exceedingly my inability to create for you tonight a special dish, for, as you can doubtless see, I entertain with my art this evening three of the fairest daughters of America—of that sunny Dixie, do you not know it? It is a land 'twice of famous cooks, and behold, I, Francois, have before me the responsibility of sustaining my reputation, of which perhaps you have been good enough to hear. I pray to be excused."

And Francois turned his back politely on the astonished prince and proceeded to

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stitution the State

Washington Greets Notables Arriving For Arms Meeting

ARMS CONFERENCE MAY SOLVE CRISIS NOW FACING JAPS

Eve of World Gathering Finds Japan Concerned Over Domestic and Foreign Situations.

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP OF UNITED STATES

Leaders Declare That Only by International Interdependence Can Nation Prosper.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 6.—Japan enters the week of the opening of the arms conference with a critical political situation at home, with a national economic situation that is causing her leaders apprehension, and with her relations with foreign powers, particularly the United States, Great Britain and China, viewed by her foreign office as at least open to improvement.

Many of the ablest Japanese are now either in Washington or in other parts of the United States engaged in the task of helping their country find its true place in the world.

The present situation is frankly attributed by responsible Japanese to the fact that in her rapid absorption of western civilization Japan has not realized the inevitable effect of that civilization upon her own countrymen who have awakened to a spirit of liberalism and are demanding more from the state as individuals. Developed into an industrial nation from an agricultural one, Japan, more and more dependent upon her industrial workers, is finding them almost insatiable in their demands and recalcitrant at a time when the cost of living is higher than in any other, and when the country's manufactured products are with difficulty finding a world market in competition with those of other countries where labor is cheaper, where thrift has become a habit and where the workman's efficiency is greater. The industrial situation in Japan is believed to be a cause of the prevailing unrest.

In foreign political relations, the Japanese people as a whole are entirely dissatisfied with the trend of affairs between their country and the United States. Everybody seems to realize the vague estrangement that has developed since the epoch of the Russo-Japanese war when the Japanese felt that they enjoyed the sympathy and approval of the American people.

One great cause of that estrangement, Japanese explain, is the fact that it was the United States that constantly protested as Japan from time to time made political moves in connection with her expansion in the Far East. The effect of this was to produce upon Japanese minds the impression that America and America alone was becoming jealous of Japan's swift ascendancy in the world and was attempting to check it. This idea is frequently voiced in the press of Japan where politicians claim that their country has done no more than other nations in the past.

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The leaders insisted that the motto of present-day Japan was that expressed recently in Tokio by Viscount Markino, minister of the Imperial household, "We are not a nation of conquerors, we are a nation of peace."

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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PARTY FROM FRANCE IS EXPECTED TODAY

Members of British and Australian Groups Will Reach Capital on November 10.

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The Netherlands delegation is headed by Jonkhoeur H. A. Van Kesteren, minister of foreign affairs. With him are associated Jonkhoeur F. Beelaerts Van Blokland, chief of the political division of the foreign ministry, and Dr. E. Moresco, secretary general of the colonial ministry and vice president of the council of The Netherlands East Indies. The group of technical advisers includes Netherlands officials in closest touch with the colonial policies and problems of the government, among them being Dekker Angelino, adviser for Chinese affairs of the Dutch East Indian government.

General Vaccari, Italian chief of staff, and Admiral Acton, head of the Italian navy general staff, both technical experts who will aid the Italian delegates in the arms conference, joined the throng of distinguished visitors in Washington tonight, and tomorrow the French delegation headed by Premier Briand and including former Premier Vissani and M. Albert Sarraut, minister for the colonies of France, is scheduled to arrive. Ernesto de Vasconcellos, Portuguese delegate, also is due tomorrow. The next group to reach Washington November 10 includes Arthur J. Balfour, of the British delegation, and Senator George Foster Pease, delegate for Australia and Australian minister for defense. Several important members of the British and Australian advisory groups are to arrive at the same time.

Y. Bryan Yamashita, representing the Japanese Peace society, arrived in Washington today to attend the conference. Mr. Yamashita came to the United States at the age of 19, and, he said, received his education "at the hands of" former Secretary of State William J. Bryan, then an instructor at the University of Nebraska.

LITTLE SIDELIGHTS ON ARMS MEETING

Washington, November 6.—Visiting delegates to the arms conference believe the scope of discussion should be kept within limited bounds. Says Stephen Laurence, editor of Le Matin, Paris, in separate meetings. "I do not think it advisable to encourage the agenda of the conference with too many problems." Far Eastern questions and naval armament limitation must be disposed of first. Such problems as foreign debts can easily be disposed of later by experts in separate meetings. We are ready and willing to discuss our debt to America of course, but it would merely be repeating the stand we always have taken that we will pay back the three billions we owe you, but we should wait until the franc increases in value. At present we would have to pay three times as many francs as normally."

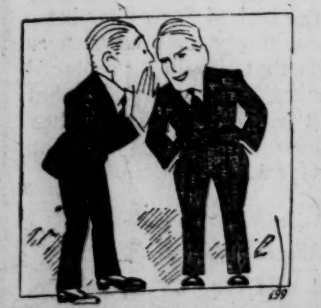
Says Prince Iwano Tokugawa: "I think the conference should continue as long as it is necessary to make it successful. If it can be brief, so much the better. We must not hurry, however. The fewer questions discussed the better it will be. There are, of course, many petty nationalities who have just grievances, but

The Weather

Partly cloudy. Washington, November 6.—Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday. Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair and cooler. North Carolina: South Carolina: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday. Florida: extreme north-west Florida, Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature. Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; colder Tuesday. Kentucky and West Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder. Louisiana: Monday generally fair; Tuesday fair; somewhat colder in north portion. Arkansas: Monday partly cloudy; colder in north portion. Tuesday fair; colder. Oklahoma: Monday fair; Tuesday fair and colder. East and west Texas: Monday and Tuesday generally fair.

Some magazines, stories, or the stories, were chosen to confer the decoration by Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke, because of their prominence in the history of the west. Each is a high chief in his tribe, and has fought American soldiers. They will be dressed in full warrior regalia. The coup stick, pronounced "koo" is several feet long and was carried by warriors who considered it a brave deed to touch an enemy during a fight. When a warrior did so he cut an notch in the stick or attached to it an eagle feather.

THERE IS A BIT OF CHOICE NEWS ON An Inside Page of This Issue. It's Like Getting a Good Tip On the Market—For YOU CAN WIN \$1,000



Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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Yeastose WAFERS

A pleasant tasting
"gasless" yeast.

The most complete
Vitamine product
yet produced

HERE IS WHAT MAKES YEASTOSE
WAFERS THE GREATEST VITAMINE
TONIC YET PRODUCED—

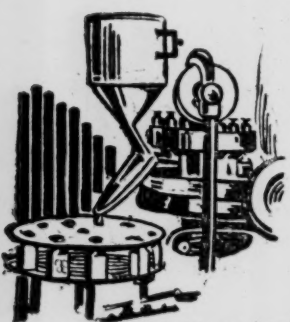
One of the hundreds of flasks in which we incubate our own yeast cells, in our own laboratories, from combined yeast cultures.



Each flask of yeast cells is microscopically tested and counted, by an expert chemist, in our own laboratories, before being put into wafer form.



In this sterile glass tube each yeast cell is sealed, or inactivated, through a secret process. This is why Yeastose Wafers do not cause stomach gases.



Yeastose Wafers are made complete in our own laboratories, under constant supervision of an expert chemist. This machine puts them in wafer form, and packs them without being touched by human hands.

Yeastose Wafers do not rely upon yeast alone for their body-building, health-giving, complexion-clearing, energy-creating properties. With yeast as a basis, (an average of five million cells to the wafer) Yeastose Wafers contain in addition, Cod Liver Oil, Maltose, Lactose, Saccharose, Orange, Whole Powdered Milk, Peppermint and Hydrochloric Acid. It has required hundreds of scientific laboratory tests and experiments over a period of many months to perfect this superior vitamine product, so as to give to the body all three vitamins in the proper form. The three vitamins in Yeastose Wafers represented by A, B and C are: A, Cod Liver Oil and Milk; B, Yeast and Milk; C, Orange and Milk, plus the digestive aid of Hydrochloric Acid, than which there is none better—and

YEASTOSE WAFERS ARE DELIGHTFUL IN
TASTE, AND POSITIVELY WILL NOT
CAUSE STOMACH GASES

There has been no yeast, or vitamine product yet developed the equal of Yeastose Wafers for giving the system its needed amount of vitamins for the up-building of a run-down, depleted condition. Ask your physician what he thinks of the Yeastose formula! Being so delicious in taste, and free from stomach gases, it is the ideal vitamine tonic for children as well as grown people. You eat one wafer three times a day, and a \$1.00 bottle, which you can get from any well stocked drug store, gives you a fifteen-day treatment. If you are under weight, thin and scrawny, suffer with nervousness, indigestion, loss of appetite and lack of energy, your body is low in vitamins, and Yeastose Wafers may be relied upon to quickly and surely re-establish your normal good health and restore that pale, spotted, pimpled complexion to its original clear, smooth, rosy hue.

GET THIS
EIGHT-DAY
TREATMENT
FREE!

Yeastose Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Send me, free of charge, an eight-day treatment of Yeastose Wafers.

Name

St. Address

City

State



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en's organizations powerful through numbers and the very force of the things they stand for, the radical women—and these do not have to be urged to organize—will take control." The speaker was Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and one of the four women appointed by President Harding on the advisory board of the United States representation in the arms conference, who arrived in Atlanta Sunday night, and will address the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday afternoon at 2:30. Her address here will precede a visit to Savannah, when she will be the distinguished guest and principal speaker at the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the Southeastern Council of Federated Club Women, which opens Tuesday.

Cosmopolitan Interests. A brief interview with Mrs. Winter in her apartment at the Georgian Terrace, revealed her to be all that her office as head of the most influential organization of women in the country would suggest. Her interests are cosmopolitan, and she speaks with the authority of the woman who is sure of her facts and her opinions. It was her constant and well-reasoned arguments for lim-

we bring spirits to their memory and the stars on the flags before us shall shine ever radiant for centuries. "We sent them into a crusade more holy than those on which ever knights went to seek the sepulchre of the Christ. They fought that there should be no more wars. We are facing the question of 'Can we prepare for a world peace?' Hasn't the hour come when the full force and prestige of this country be thrown into the balance, so that such a time shall never come again?"

Freed Their Spirits. "They are not dead. I see them. Can not you see them, the glorious host of splendid life that gave their bodies for civilization, but they freed their spirits to celestial splendor evermore. They are asking you and me today, 'What means the pledge you gave us?' Are we worthy of that sacrifice they made? Standing here this morning, I am asking for myself and for you, as we pause before this starry flag with its two gold stars, that we search our hearts."

At the close of the sermon, the Ponce de Leon Baptist troop of Boy Scouts gave the oath of allegiance to the flag, and the tablets were unveiled. Dr. Jones continued: "Basil Monroe Woolley came to this church. He went forth to France to die on the soil of that country and

Installation of an electrical signal tower at Five Points to direct traffic and the elimination of left turns by autoists at that intersection and at Whitehall and Mitchell streets, will be embodied in two ordinances to be introduced in council today. A number of other important matters are scheduled to come before the body for attention.

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brought up boldly into "company" formation with the perfect alignment of trained troops.

One line held company front as it vanished out of view. The other one switched to the triangle—on the last leg of their long flight to warm southern waters and feeding grounds.

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The Netherlands delegation is headed by Jonkheer H. A. Van Kesteren, minister of foreign affairs. With him are associated Jonkheer F. Beelaerts Van Blokland, chief of the political division of the foreign ministry, and Dr. E. Moresco, secretary general of the colonial ministry and vice president of the council of The Netherlands East Indies. The group of technical advisers includes Netherlands officials in closest touch with the colonial policies and problems of the government, among them being Dekat Angelino, adviser for Chinese affairs of the Dutch East Indian government.

General Vaccari, Italian chief of staff, and Admiral Acton, head of the Italian navy general staff, both technical experts who will aid the Italian delegates in the arms conference, joined the throng of distinguished visitors in Washington tonight, and tomorrow the French delegation headed by Premier Briand and including former Premier Viviani and M. Albert Sarraut, minister for the colonies of France, is scheduled to arrive. Ernesto de Vasconcellos, Portuguese delegate, also is due tomorrow. The next group to reach Washington November 10 includes Arthur J. Balfour, of the British delegation, and Senator George Foster Peck, delegate for Australia and Australian minister for defense. Several important members of the British and Australian advisory groups are to arrive at the same time.

Y. Bryan Yamashita, representing the Japanese Peace society, arrived in Washington today to attend the conference. Mr. Yamashita came to the United States at the age of 19, and he said, received his education "at the hands of" former Secretary of State William J. Bryan, then an instructor at the University of Nebraska.

LITTLE SIDELIGHTS
ON ARMS MEETING

Washington, November 6.—Visiting delegates to the arms conference believe the scope of discussion should be kept within limited bounds. Says Stephen Lausanne, editor of Le Matin, Paris, and war-time diplomat: "I do not think it advisable to encourage the agenda of the conference with too many problems. Far Eastern questions and naval armament limitation must be disposed of first. Such problems as foreign debts can easily be disposed of later by experts in separate meetings. We are ready and willing to discuss our debt to America of course, but it would merely be repeating the stand we always have taken that we will pay back the three billions we owe you, but we should wait until the franc increases in value. At present we would have to pay three times as many francs as normally."

Says Prince Iyeyasu Tokugawa: "I think the conference should continue as long as it is necessary to make it successful. If it can be brief, so much the better. We must not hurry, however. The fewer questions discussed the better it will be. There are, of course, many petty nationalities who have just grievances, but

The Weather
PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington, November 6.—Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday. Virginia: Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair and colder. North Carolina, South Carolina: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature Monday and Tuesday. Florida, extreme north: Fair. Alabama, Mississippi: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; no change in temperature. Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; colder Tuesday. Kentucky and West Virginia: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder. Louisiana: Monday generally fair; Tuesday fair; somewhat colder in north portion. Arkansas: Monday partly cloudy; colder in north portion. Tuesday fair; colder. Oklahoma: Monday fair; Tuesday fair and colder. East and west Texas: Monday and Tuesday generally fair.